





WEDNESDAY JUNE 27 1984



Brittan

'victim

of smear

campaign'

By Anthony Bevins Political Corresponde

Sources close to the Home

Secretary last night identified Mr Leon Brittan as the victim

of a smear, a purported scandal

after publication of a report naming the minister in the latest issue of *Private Eye*.

But because Private Eye has stated that there was no truth in

the allegations. Mr Brittan, who is a distinguished libel lawyer, would not issue writs against

the magazine.
It was added in the clearest

terms, however, that if anyone

suggested that the allegations were true, writs would be

The sources commented on

Private Eve's report: "This is correct. He has been smeared

and there is no truth in the allegations. Consequently, the story in *Private Eur* provides no

basis for legal action".

Although it had been suggested to The Times that the

allegations about Mr Brittan

might have been put about, in part, by a disaffected security

source, a similar Private Eve

suggestion was last night dis-counted as "wholly fanciful".

Private Eye said that the rumours had been resurrected

and peddled around Fleet Street by M15 sources who feared a Security Service shake-up in the wake of the Bettaney case

was asked about the rumours last week, and whether the Prime Minister was satisfied

that there was no substance in

them, there was an angry denunciation of "assassination

Tomorrow

No 61,868

Standing on ceremony Lord Airlie the new Lord Chamberlain talks about planning state occasions Moscow rules The Russians crack



Fact and fiction Reviews of a memoir of Philip Toynbee and the new novels of Saul Bellow and D. M. Thomas

Boaters and floaters Wimbledon's third day Henley

Times Portfolio

The Times Portfolio prize was shared between three men in the South East of England yesterday. Each of the winners will receive £666.67. Report, page 3; today's Portfolio, page 14; how to play and rates, back

MPs oppose Jaguar 'amputation'

Government plans to privatize Jaguar have been criticized by an all-party commons select committee which said the "amputation" of the healthiest part of BL would make it harder for the rest of the company to achieve viability

Page 2

Mondale unites with Hart

Mr Walter Mondale and Sena-tor Gary Flart ended their rivalry vesterday, assuing for a peaceful Democratic conven-President Reagan Page 6

Nature danger

A report by the Nature Con-servancy Council calls for a complete change in official attitudes to conservation if the natural heritage is to be saved

City pressure

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary for Trade and Industry, has pressed the City to reach a consensus on proposed changes in the way it is regulated Page 15

Lords defeat

by two votes in the Lords on a Police and Criminal Evidence Bill clause which would have given uniformed officers stopand-search powers

The Government was defeated

Irving deported

Austrian police deported Mr David Irving the British his-torian, after arresting him on suspicion of neo-Nazi activity, a police spokesman said Page 6

lop comrade

Signor Alessandro Natta, aged 66, was appointed secretary of the Italian Communist Party last night, in succession to Enrico Berlinguer.

Moxon replaced

Martyn Moxon, ready to make his England Test debut at Lord's tomorrow, has with-drawn with a cracked rib. Mike Gatting takes his place Page 19

Letters: On honesty to God, from the Bishop of Salisbury, and others; inflation, from Professor A D Wilkie; memployment, from Mr I W

Leading articles: Europe; Nature conservancy; Standing for Parliament.

Features, pages 8-10 Fontainebleau dangers: Egypt's great divide; Robin Cook on manocuvres with the Royal Corps of Publicists. Spectrum: Laurie Taylor on the high life of criminals. Wednesday Page: Cynthia Lennon remembers

husband John Obitanry, page 12 M Michel Foucault, Major-General Desmond Harrison Classified, pages 20-26 La crème de la crème; residen tial property



Thatcher claims good EEC deal for Britain

A ceasefire in the five-year-old EEC budget war was negotiated at the European mumit in Fontainebleau yesterday. Under its terms Britain is guaranteed an annual rebate. expensive difference. The rebate its contributions in return on its contributions in return in lutture was not be called for allowing an increase in the as in the past against the total permitted size of the Com- amount of money which Britain munity budget.

The war ended with no winners or losers. Mrs Margaret Thatcher flew home with less money than she wanted to get. But the other nine had to offer her a kind of system which instutionalizes the British re-

tee that the war will not break out again in three or four years' time. The promised rebate will only last for as long as the Communty keeps spending in-side the new, higher limit. More money will require more nego-tiations, probably before the end of the decade.

Mrs Thatcher however, issued a statement to claim: This is a good deal for Britain. She will now have to prove that to the House of Commons. which must ratify the deal before it can be agreed. The deal will outline is a simple formula which hides a series of complicated concessions

In essence, Britain has been awarded a 66 per cent rebate on part of its contribution each year, beginning in 1985. To cover this year, while the system is being established. Britain has accepted a lump sum-payment of £600m. The agreement also means

that Britain's agreed rebate of £457m for 1983, which has been frozen by the European Parlia-ment, should be freed by the

Over the past four years, Britain has succeeded in negotiating annual rebates from the Community amounting to two-

Space craft

blast-off

is adorted

From Trevor Fishlock

New York

Canaveral yesterday.

We have a go for main

engine start", came the voice of

controlling the launch snuffed

It seemed that, because of a

faulty valve, number three main engine failed to reach the

required nine tenths of thrust

and the computer closed down

Water was sprayed around the base of the engines (which

are powered by liquid hydrogen and oxygen) as part of the process of making the spaceship

safe. Then engineers and com-puter specialists began an investigation.

Discovery's crew of five men and a woman, keyed-up for their week-long mission, had to

leave the spaceship and wait for

Disapointment showed on

The launch teams are nov

preparing discovery for a lift-off

Not since the Gemini pro-

gramme of the 1960s has an

American spacecraft come so close to lift-off only to be aborted. Gemini 6, in 1965,

shut down two seconds before

unconscious in the road.

Planning Association.

Since then, for the past seven

months, Miss Owen and her

mother have met with "stone-

walling" in their efforts to

obtain some kind of compen-

scarred knee which lost Miss

their faces as they emerged

For the second day running,

the entire system.

another try.

have been shut down."

The maiden voyage of the

thirds of its total net contri-bution. On the face of it, therefore, the new deal looks much the same as the old.

But there is an essential and transfers each year to the EEC budget. It will be calculated instead against a lower figure based on the proportion of Britain's value added tax contribution to the budget. This is about 20 per cent lower than the full amount.

Leading article

According to French figures, this change means that Britain has accepted a system which would have produced an average rebate some £115m a year less if it had been in force over the past four years. The French was that this was acceptable to other member states precisely because it was so

Agreement on the deal means that Britain is now committed to ask Parliament to allow the Community ceiling on its resources to be raised. This will involve giving the European Commission the right to levy up to 1.4 per cent of all the revenue derived from VAT paid on a common basket of goods and

This extra money is desper-ately needed already, and it was this fact which helped Mrs Thatcher to force the other countries reluctantly to give her a deal. This year's budget is already likely to be some £1.400m overspent, and finance ministers will have to work quickly now to find ways of cutting costs and juggling with

to meet its legal obligations.
The finance ministers will also have to agree to a thorough system for controlling agricul-tural spending. Doing this has always been an essential in-gredient of any British settle-ment and Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has already run into strong opposition in his quest for legal agreements to control the

The hope is that with the new-found spirit of Community compromise such an agreement can be reached when the finance ministers meet in Brussels in the middle of next month.

community's purse strings.

Just how tightly these budge controls can be screwed will determine how long it is before the Community runs out of money again. With enlargement of the Community to include Spain and Portugal still scheduled from the start of 1986, the bills still received to the community to the start of the community to the commu bills will mount up quickly, but Britain still believes that good housekeeping can help to contain spending under the new ceiling for some time to come.

Clearing away the budget problem meant that the summit had enough good will left over to allow West Germany to set up a special deal for granting special compensation to its farmers in return for the very low agricultural price deal this

originally refused out of hand by the European Commission, which fears that other countries will want to do the same thing and so undermine the common agricultural policy.

With these difficult but real problems at last resolved. President Mitterrand was able to devote the last session of the summit to a long discussion about the Europe of the future.

Bank move to halt further rate rises

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

space shuttle Discovery was dramatically aborted three seconds before lift-off at Cape public statement unpreredented in recent history, the in the level of interest rates.

space shuttle control just before 8.43am (1.43am BST) as the rocket ignition process began.
Seven, six, five ... We have
main engine start ... We have a
cut off, we have an abort by the the other big banks by raising its base lending rate from 9 per cent to 9.25 per cent. The Bank also adjusted the rates at which on-board computers of Discovery ... all three engines The dazzling splash of white flame from the base of the spaceship, which meant that it channels money into the banking system and its remarks Discovery and its crew of six were designed to avoid any were on the edge of blast-off, vanished as the computer possible misinterpretation of these technical adjustments.

might soon have to rise above mark.

9.25 per cent has revived his trade-weighted vibecause of pressure on the ended down 0.2 at 79.0.

pound caused by rising Ameri— The Bank of England can interest rates driving the dollar up. :

rates, are not immune from developments overseas, the to be forced into raising rates to protect the pound when it

The Government's determi- believes there is no need on nation to prevent a further rise domestic grounds. This was in domestic interest rates if at made clear by Nr Nigel Lawson. all possible was spelt out by the the Chancellor, in his Mais Bank of England yesterday. In a lecture at the City University last week. The pound's recent weakness

Bank said that there was no has largely been due to the need on monetary policy strength of the dollar. On grounds for any general increase Monday it fell below \$1.35 temporarily - for the first time The statement, which was and the authorities have made fully endorsed by the Treasury, clear that they pay more came soon after National attention to its trade-weighted Westminster fell into line with value against a basket of value against a basket of currencies which has been steadies.

However, in a quieter day on the foreign exchange markets yesterday which saw the dollar easing slightly on profit-taking, the pound failed to benefit as much as other currencies. Although it firmed slightly

However, there seems to against the dollar closing up 35 have a wider purpose as well. points at \$1.35.25, it lost Speculation that base rates ground against the Deutsche trade-weighted value

The Bank of England said yesterday that although there was no reason for rates to rise at tomorrow is a different matter. We will have to wait and see Government is clearly reluctant, what happens to other interest rates," a spokeman said.

Rural kiosks could close By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

The denationalized British Telecom will have the power to close nearly 5,000 telephone kiosks - everyone that takes less than £185 a year - through powers contained in its operat-

According to details of the licence published in its final form yesterday. The minimum figure will be £185 per annum, which is the same as the latest

guideline agreed between the Post Office Users National Council and British Telecom". Figures published by British Telecom in the spring showed that of the 77,000 public telephone kiosks, about 10,000 earn

less than £225 a year. Of those about 4,500 - mostly in the rural areas-earnless than £140.

Continued on back page, col 7 All clear, page 15

related to miners.





Wimbledon winner: Virginia Wade on her way to 2 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 first round victory over Ann Henricksson of America (Picture: Norman Lomax).

Coal board

staff mobbed

by pickets

From Craig Seton

Striking miners were accused of acting like "thugs and yobs" yesterday after 1,000 men descended on the National Coal Board's regional office in

Dencaster and accosted em-

ployees in the street. Women

were among 37 people as-saulted, hit by stones or

The incident was described

by coal board officials as well

organized, and the worst and

most violent of a number of

mass pickets at Coal House by

dispute began.
A complaint was made to the

area office of the National

One employee was taken to hospital after being punched in the mosth and an office girl was told that she would be

"kicked back home" if they

The police arrested 17 miners outside Coal House,

where 16 windows were

smashed and 11 cars damaged. One had "NUM" scratched in

large letters on its bonnet. Board officials said that

miners roamed the streets in

gangs, stopping workers on the way to Coal House, and male

employees were "thumped".
Others were poshed and jostled, kicked or had stones

thrown at them as they made

their way to an assemly point next to Doncaster police station set aside for times when their

two offices were being picketed.

have been in tears and one

collapsed. Of the 37 people who said that they had been attacked, hit by missiles or threatened, 19 were women.

Eight, including two women, were kicked; six, three men and

missiles; seven people, six of

them women, were treated for

A further live people were hit

three women, were hit

Many women were said to

Union of Mineworkers.

tried to get into work.

Claim by Scargill of secret power cut plans denied

Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader, claimed last

The president of the National Union of Mineworkers said his nformation had come from "a high level" source inside the Central Electricity Generating Board, but last night both the board and the Department of Energy denied Mr Scargill's

the train drivers' union, Aslef,

Papers hit by miners conflict By Barrie Clement

Labour Reporter

Fleet Street newspapers faced disruption last night after print workers requested the publication of a statement backing The Financial Times failed to

appear and The Sun lost its first edition. At The Times and the Daily Mirror it was agreed that the text of a statement would appear in the form of a letter to the editor.

Express said it would carry the material as a paid-for advertise

shock and six people, one a woman, were threatened with Print union leaders de-manded the inclusion of the statement and a cartoon in a prominent, position on pages by eggs and a man was spat on. About 1,000 people work at three, five or seven to redres what they regard as an imbal-Coal House, many of them ance in the reporting of the miners' strike.

The demand was made part of the regional TUC's day of action in support of the pitmen. The trade unionists say the statement is intended to show that printworkers support the miners and that it is means as a "right of reply" to national newspapers coverage of the

The editor of The Times offered print union leaders three should be published and paid for as an advertisement; that it should be assessed as a new story and carried on its merit or that it should be published a a letter to the editor. The union chose the latter, and th statement appears on page 1 without the cartoon.

Meetings were being held a other national newspapers las night in an attempt to resolv the problem. It appears that most papers were offering prin workers the same choices a those on offer at The Times.

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

the to call an immediate halt to Wales, were turned back by deliveries of iron ore to the five night that secret plans were major steel plants and it being drawn up by the Government to seek parliamentary railway workers were prepared authorization for power cuts to to respond to that call. Four out stars at the end of August of five one trains due to deliver

because of dwindling coal to Llanwern steel works, south stocks held at power stations. Have a nice chaos, dear ...

He made the allegations during a speech to the conference of the National Union of Railwaymen in which he also appeared to scupper any prospect of agreement on the level of coal supplies to steel plants between the miners and the steelworkers' union, who are meeting in London on Friday. He appealed to the NUR and

出

miners' pickets.

An ore blockade which contravened a decision by transport mions last week, that supplies would be guaranteed NUM and the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, would also be likely to provoke the British Steel Corporation to seek a High Court injunction against the rail unions.

In anticipation of such a move, the NUR conference yesterday agreed to transfer about £6m of its £24m assets into a newly established provi-dent fund in an attempt to protect the funds from seguestration following the union's policy of ignoring injunctions served under the Government's employment legislation.

The conference also agreed to the leadership's call for strike pay to be increased from the present nominal £1 a day and delegates gave the union execu-Continued on back page, col 8

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victim of a diplomatic crime Angry Owen the chance of a job was some sort of ex gratia By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent To her astonishment, she Miss Owen is a victim of the said, the Foreign Office said it 546 serious crimes that have been committed since 1974 by some of the 5,000 members of A London girl aged 24 described yesterday how a Kenyan diplomat knocked her and her passenger off her

motorcycle after jamping red traffic lights, abandoned his car London, who escape prosecution by virtue of immunity under the Vienna Convention. and ran off, leaving them both At first, the police said "He then turned up at the police station the next day, claiming diplomatic immunity", said Miss Charlotte Owen, a press officer with the Family

where was absolutely no problem, her mother, Mrs Margaret Owen, a magistrate said. "They said there was overwhelmin evidence, and lots and lots of The Foreign Office was also sympathetic. "I wrote saying

sort of offence was

appalling and asking them to lean on the Kenyan High Commission to see the man

left the country and/or there

the diplomatic community in

could not expect the diplomat to be punished more than would be if a citizen of But the offence at the least,

she said, would mean loss of a driving licence, a requirement to take another test, and a very heavy fine or even, if the court thought right, a term of imprisonment. At the High Commission, the "shutters came down", she recalled. Staff ignored Foreign Office letters and refused to say

if the driver was insured until after the police report. When this was produced, she said, the police had completely d, the police that company inged their minds, saying they would not have prosecut

anyway as a signals engineer had reported that those traffic lights had a very rapid colour

As her daughter had only third party insurance, their only hope was the diplomat's rers. On the strength of the police report, they would not pay, Mrs Owen said. Without a successful prosecution, there was also no chance of a claim to the Criminal Injuries Compen-sation Board.

The Foreign Office urged her to put it all behind her. She believes the Foreign Office ought to take a tougher line in such cases to ensure The police ought also to state in their report that if the case warranted it, they would have prosecuted, had it not been for diplomatic informity. Whitehall

to fund

non-animal

research

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

cultures from aborted foctuses.

ethical, emotional, and techni-

cal issues. "A solution to one

said yesterday. Mr Leon Brittan, the Home

Secretary, said in a parliamen-

used in scientific procedures".

The Home Office will con-

Asked about the use of

human tissues, Dr Balls said that maintaining them in glass outside the body could be an

alternative to live animals. The

tissues were already being used

with the medical profession an the public", Dr Balls said.

One use of the tissue could be

or toxicity testing, for example of the side effects of a drug during its development. Assessement of potential hazards from pesticides or

household chemicals is another

example. Tests might also be

feasible using micro-organisms.

alternative to animals in dis-covering the beneficial effects of

Researchers also wish to use

"We will be raising the issues

on a small scale.

such as bacteria.

sider an application for about £150,000 spread over three

live animals in reserch.

Lancashire pit strike cannot be made official, judge rules

strike in Lancashire official, a case. High Court judge decided in

Manchester yesterday.
Mr Justice Caulfield made a declaration invalidating a delegate decision at an area conference on June 2 making the strike official.

The judge also said that the union did not have the power to impose disciplinary sanctions on men who wished to work at pits in the North-west.

The action was brought by three men from Agecroft Colliery, Manchester. They had asked for the declaration against the union's area executive com-

Police investigating the alleged leak of a Cabinet docu-

ment yesterday arrested a senior

assistant to Mr Kenneth

Livingstone, leader of the

Greater London Council, Mr Bill Bush, head of the secretariat

of the council's majority Labour group, was questioned for two

He was asked about docu-ment which proposed allowing

direct elections to the Inner

London Education Authority

after the abolition of the

Greater London Council. The

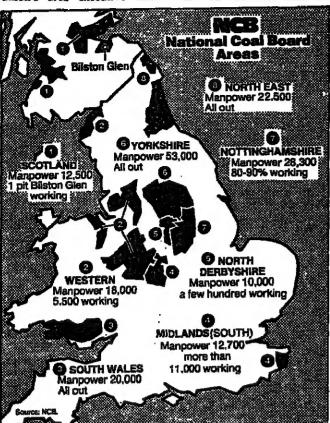
policy was later made public by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of

State for Education and Science. a document.

The plaintiffs were the branch secretary. Mr Jim Lord, tion of local rules the judge said the branch president. Mr James it followed that every area could Newcombe and Mr John call for a strike and the Edwards, the pit's representative on the area executive would result in a national committee. They were given an stoppage without a bailot.

order for costs. The judge said both sides interpreted the union's rules differently. The plaintiffs said that the NUM could not call a strike at area level without a ballot of members and the defendents had argued to the

It was conceded that the



Mineworkers cannot make the conference who contested the could not call a strike without a

On the defendents' construccombination of their efforts

Mr Lord said aftewards: "It has cleared the air in Lanca-shire. I hope it will bring a lot more men who have been afraid union reprisals back to work".

Mr Sid Vincent, general secretary of the Lancashire miners, said: The result has made it clear that you cannot have a strike without a ballot at any level, but it will not bring the lads back".

• Five Derbyshire and 29 Kent miners were dismissed by the National Coal Board yesterday for occupying their pits The Derbyshire men occu-pied winding gear at Whitwell

 Only one of five trains scheduled to deliver iron ore to Llanwern steelworks went past pickets to be unloaded yesterday (Tim Jones writes). The British Steel Corporation says the supply situation is critical.

Steel union officials and
British Steel Corporation man-

agement say that at least 40 per cent production is vital to keep the blast furnaces in prime condition. Although the coke and coal supplied by lorry can prevent cooling, the corporation says that long term damage can still be caused.

Miners withdrew safety cover at the Merthyr Vale colliery. Mid Glamorgan, yesterday after being asked to pay a £3 shift levy to the NUM. The volunteers received £15 a shift.

He said later that it had been

Environment, as well as by Sir

Keith, it was not known at the

time of the leak early this year

that Mr Jenkin had endorsed

direct elections in the education

authority while trying to abolish them in the council. Mr Jenkin

said later in the Commons that

he knew nothing of the arrest.

• The Government is to

tighten its legislation preparing

for the abolition of the GLC

and the metropolitan county

their final months.

Thirty arrests were made The Home Office money, the first to be given towards crearing an alternative to the outside Bilston Glen colliery near Edinburgh yesterday as clashes between pickets and use of animals in a experiments, was part of the Governments overall commitment to reduc-ing work on animals, Mr David Mellor. Parliamentary Under-Livingstone aide is questioned

Cruise convoy signed by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the leaves base

Secretary, said yesterday.

A cruise missile convoy of a dozen vehicles left Greenham Common airbase at lam yesterday. Protesters camped near the 'orange gate" by the end of the runway said that there were two launchers and two command vehicles.

Several women cui perimeter fence yesterday mor-ing and broke into the base. Eight were charged with causing criminal damage. Another six councils by preventing the criminal damage. Another six authorities selling off assets in found on the base were released without charges.



Straight down the line: The RAF's Falcons parachute team, landing in Greenwich Park yesterday on the centenary of the adoption of the Greenwich Meridian as

GMC study case of vet at operation

By Michael Horsnell The General Medical Council is to consider disciplinary proceedings against a surgeon who allowed a veterinary surgeon to assist him in an operation.

A report by the South East Thames Regional Health Authority into the incident, alleging that Mr Michael Roger Williams permitted the vet to take part in a hernia operation at the Kent and Canterbury Hospital in Canterbury last month, has been sent to the conacil.

Mr Williams, who is in his early sixties, has resigned from the hospital and yesterday refused to comment.

It is understood that the vel. a friend of his who has not been named, was involved in the initial incision at the start of operation and at stitching afterwards.

More cases of sexual harassment

By Frances Gibb, **Legal Affairs Correspondent** A doubling of the number ofinquiries about women facing dismissal for reporting or resisting sexual harassment at work is cited in the annual report of the Equal Oppor-

unities Commission published The trend is likely so continue, the commission says, as more women realise that the Sex Discrimination Act can provide some redress where a dismissal has resulted from an individual reporting or resisting

such behaviour. In one case a woman was dismissed after complaining that the area manager was continually sexually harassing staff when he was on the premises. Her trade union backed her and obtained her reinstatement. But she was victimized by both the area manager and other staff, who eventually moved after the

There was also a considerable increase last year in the number of complaints and inquiries about sex discrimination

Equal Opportunities Commi-sion 5th Annual Report, 1983 (from Overseas House, Quay Street, Manchester M3 38HM,

Jaguar privatization will damage BL's prospects, MPs say

privatize Jaguar was criticized sale would leave open the vesterday by the Commons possibility of more government Select Committee on Trade and

Industry. healthiest part of BL was bound to make it harder for the rest of BL to achieve viability in the

next few years.
"Indeed, such a sale could surprised that, whatsoever the Austin Rover has bought merits of privatization from control of British Leyland, Jaguar's point of view. BL Portugal, (Our Motoring Correconsiders selling Jaguar is in the best interests of BL."

Portugal, (Our Motoring Corrections of BL."

It is the company's first

rump, "The dangers inherent in this approach to privatization do not appear to have been grasped by the Government." At the report's launch it was the Conservative members who were most critical about the sale

of Jaguar. Mr Kenneth Warren, Conservative MP for Hastings and Ryc who is the committee chairman, said: "We feel Jaguar is such a cash generator and profit maker that BL would be better with it inside the company than having it floated

away".
It would be preferable for BL. to be privatized as a whole, gal, as a car market with rather than piecemeal, he said. considerable potential, although

The Government's plan to he was concerned that Jaguar's

funding
"We do not think it is right to In a unanimous report the sell part of a businees if it then Tory-dominated committee requires a greater degree of said that the amputation of the public funding to retain the remainder."

Mr Edward Taylor, Con-servative MP for Southend East, said: "Our main fear is that if you take Jaguar out of the prove highly detrimental to the possibility of privatizing the rest of BL in the near future. We are glamorous enough to prosper.

est interests of BL."

It is the company's first
The committee said next overseas acquisition after more month's sale, expected to raise than 10 years of selling off or between £250m and £300m and closing down factories and sales halve BL's debt, will leave the companies in Italy. Spain, public sector with a loss-making Belgium, Austria, South Africa. Belgium, Austria, South Africa, Australia, and Scandinavia. The move, to be announced

in Lisbon today, is further evidence of the state-owned car makers' growing confidence and determination to rebuild over-

Austin Rover's shareholding in British Leyland, Portugal, has been increased from 20 to 95 per cent and the company has been renamed Austin Rover Portugal. The remaining shares are retained by Eminco and J J Goncalves, who founded the company in 1972. They will concentrate on retailing.
Austin Rover regards Portu-

considerable potential, although it is one of the smallest in Sir Peter Emery, Conserva- it is one of the smallest in tive MP for Honiton, said that Europe with 78,000 sales a year.

Nature still under threat, report says

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

A complete change in official Agricultural Policy of the EEC. attitudes to conservation is needed if the destruction of Britain's natural heritage is to be halted and reversed. That is the message of an important report published yesterday by the Nature Conservancy Council and endorsed by more than 30 organizations concerned with wildlife and the country-

The effect of the report should be to dispel any complacency that the low point has been safely passed.

It gives credit to achievements in delineating nature reserves, safeguarding wildlife species, and protecting land-scape features from destruction, and it acknowledges the grow-ing public enthusiasm for conservation, but says that they fail to compensate for continuing destructive changes that are far more extensive than generally recognized.

that are damaging to nature, agriculture is overwhelmingly the most important because of the sheer geographical scale of its impact, it says. The damage has been particularly severe in the past 35 years because of Government policy to maxi-mize domestic food production,

reinforced by the Common

But forestry has also caused much loss and damage to important wildlife sites, particu-larly in the lowlands. So, too, have estuarine reclamation schemes and barrages, new power stations and other energy developments, water supply, road and airfield construction, the spread of conurbations and industry, mining and quarrying. waste tipping, and intrusive recreational developments.

The annual losses of farmland to other developments exacerbate the difficulties for nature conservation by causing agriculture to compensate for the deficit through further land reclamation and intensification of crop production, the report

Only 0.01 per cent of public expenditure in Britain is allocated to nature conservation. little more than the price of a cup of tea for each inhabitant of one of the wealthiest nations in objectives of the council is to obtain a much larger provision of money and manpower from both the public and private

Nature Conservation in Great Britain (Nature Conservancy Council, Attingham Park, Shrewsbury SY4 4TW; (£7.50). Leading article, page 11

Council staff still rising

Our Local Government Corresponder

government is continuing to grow, despite appeals for cuts from Ministers. Figures from the joint manpower watch group show that, although there has been a slight reduction in recent months, the rate of fulltime employment has been sharpest among some London authorities.

The Greater London Council workforce rose by 463, or 2.2 per cent, to more than 21,000 in the 12 months to March. The Inner London Education Authority, took on a further \$21. ority took on a further 581

The labour force in local employees in the same period, increasing its staff by 1.4 per cent to almost 41,000.

> The Labour-led borough of Greenwich increased its work-force by 688 or 14.3 per cent to 6.937. Conservative Wandsworth went down by 338 or 7.2 per cent to 4,333. Thamesdown and Basildon, two Labour-led councils each in-creased their workforces by more than 3 per cent.

Some Conservative-led authorities have made deep cuts in their comparative small staffs.

Clearing up operation for Masters

By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent Today's play in the match between the Soviet Union and the Rest of the World in the Shell Northern building in Dockland was devoted to clearing up adjourned games from rounds I and 2.

Nearly all the games, with the exception of two from round 1. had been agreed one way or the other and as a result of that the Rest of the World were leading in round one by 5 to 3 while it looked as though the Soviet Union would gain a similar lead in the games from the other

In the two adjourned games from round 1, the Soviet players were seeking to win but it was not clear how they were going to achieve that.

On the top board world champion Karpov was doing his best to break through Ulf Andersson's stout defence and on a lower board, board six. Bljavsky was trying to win with 'king, rook, knight, and two pawns against Scirawan's king, rook and three pawns.

Belfast man wins extradition plea

The Irish Republic's Supreme Court yesterday granted an appeal by Philip James McMahon against a High Court decision ordering his extradition to Northern Ireland.

Mr McMahon aged 35 of the Mr McMahon, aged 35, of " Belfast, took part in a mass --

escape from the courthouse at Newry, co Down, in 1975.

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent

spokesman on the evironment,

said in the Commons later that

a climate had been created in

which the Special Branch could

interview a person about a

national security which embar-

release, that a motor cyclist

swerved in front of his car on

Westminster Bridge yesterday

morning. Two unmarked police

cars then appeared with uni-

formed and plain clothes officers. Mr Bush was ques-

tioned for two hours and shown

Mr Bush said after his

rassed the Government.

Mr Jack Straw, an opposition

Co-op Bank announces a change in base rate from 9.00 % to 9.25 % p.a.

On and after Wednesday 27th June 1984.

Base Rate

With effect from the close of business on 27th June 1984 and until further notice TSB Base Rate will be 9¼% p.a.

Trustee Savings Banks Central Board, PO Box 33, 3 Copthall Avenue, London EC2P 2AB.

£590,800 for Mannerist 'Martyrdom"

Sale room

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

A big painting of The The sale of Old Masters. XV ormolu base with swags of Martyrdom of St Sebastian by mainly selected because of their ormolu foliage in his mouth.

Joachim Wtewael, dated 1600, French interest, ran well beyond In London on Monday night, was sold for 6.9m French frances expectations to total £1.6m with Christie's launched the summer contract. For 18, 18, 277 and 18, 18, 277 and 18, 18, 277 and 18, 277 and

St Sebastian is shown in a slipping loincloth while the archers who about to shoot

fares in real terms - and I am

confident it can be done - there

should be no real fare rise and

The GLC says there will be an axing of many routes, and shutting down of a number of

KB: That is pure fiction. I do

not expect closure on the scale suggested by the GLC. I would expect a cold and hard look by LRT at anything that is patently uneconomic: Tube stations like

Ongar, for example, where the Essex County Council has an

But we shall also start

additional services as we have

already been doing shoppers' specials, the Docklands Clipper, night services extended in the face of GLC opposition. A few

central London stations will

have to be reviewed annually.

was sold for 6.9m French tranes expectations to total £1.0m with (estimate Fr 1.8 - Fr 2.2m), or only 7 per cent usold. Guercino's pointing of Jacob being Sotheby's Monago sale on Monday night. The artist was a Dutchman who picked up (estimate Fr 700.000 - Fr Mannerist ideas in Italy and 900.000) to a New York dealer.

The first two Monaco sales devoted to fernishings from the worked for the Emperor
Rudolph II in Prague.

The huge price reflects that fact the Mannerism is the "in" totalled a huge £2.2m with only fact the Mannerism is the "in" totalled a huge £2.2m with only thing in museum circles and two lots insold. The top price this is a visually splendid was Fr1.4m (estimate Fr700.000 to Fr800,000), or £123,860, for a set of four finely carved giltwood armchairs of the Regence period with tapestry

week of sales devoted to with a sale totalling £1.4m of which 34 per cent was left. The top price was £162,000 (estimate £100,000 to £140,000)

for a late Sisley landscape, "L'Etang du Chevreuil" of 1888. There were no excep-tional pictures in the sale, though they were the best that Christie's had got hold of. The second best were sold yesterday, totalling £278,769 with 31 per cent unsold. Impressionist and modern

archers who about to shoot arrows into him tie his naked limbs to a gnarled and distorted tree. The wooded landscape behind is delightfully rendered and a cherub floats in from above. The painting was hold at Christie's in London in 1903 for £73 10s.

Regence. period with tapestry timpressionst and modern drawings proved easier to sell than oil paintings. Christie's sale yesterday made £488,721 with 18 per cent unsold. A premy outline drawing by Marisse, "Jeune fille dans le turquoise blue Chinese porcetain frog crouching on a Louis mate £20,000 to £25,000).

London's transport will survive, says LT chairman



The GLC claims that when LT is removed from its control there will be widespread service reductions and fare rises. What is your view? London's public transport system will not fall apart when the Government takes London Transport away from the Greater London Council and puts it under a new London is your view?

at all. It is just one of the scares put out by the GLC. No. The Government have said that fare In an exclusive interview with The Times his first since the dispute between the Government and the Greater London Council over the LRT Bill, which received Royal Assent levels must be maintained constant in real terms, and we must meet our stated obligation to provide a service that matches demand.

Council over the LRT Bill, which received Royal Assent yesterday. Dr Bright says the GLC nominees on the LT executive have been working against efficient public transport in London, and GLC warnings of closures and fare rises are without substance.

I do not expect any reduction A chemist and former industrialist, Dr Bright, aged 52, is in services after transfer of LT widely expected to become chairman of LRT when it takes over LT next month. He talks to Michael Baily, our Transport Editor. Transport Editor.

1,500 job losses - one in four of the LT workforce - within three

KB: The GLC take the view that job protection is good in itself. I accept that, but it must be measured against the good of lower fares and subsidies, and quality of service.

Last year the GLC arrested a programme of manpower savings to increase efficiency, which cost the rate and taxpayers £24m, or £70m in a full year. Many of those jobs were unnecessary as a result of new ticket systems on the bus and Underground such as the Travelcard. And the Monopolies Commission discovered that some LT works were very inefficient establishments a lot

The GLC says there will be of the work could be done more cheaply outside LT. We must agree a programme

to make Aldenham and Chiswick works viable; and those parts of the work that are not viable must be contracted out.

The GLC regards "privatiza-tion" as bad in itself and is automatically opposed. But we are still overstaffed – productivity in a continental undertaking like Hamburg is over 50 per cent higher than London's – and must continue to make efforts to reduce staff. Many of our people are over 55 and the reductions can be achieved mostly without enforced redundancies. The 1984 Act will ensure that because of

The GLC says much of the bus and Underground system faces

KB: Privatization of the Underground is not a practical possibility. Buses are always a

possibility if they are not efficient enough to meet competition. There is a real possibility of competition on many London bus routes. If it brings benefits to the travelling public in the form of cheaper fares and

the competitive elements it will doctrinaire attempt to dismantle and destroy London's integrated introduce, unless we use our

KB. The phrase disgraceful and doctrinaire could be turned right back on those who use it. The GLC has a policy of job protection at all costs; they are bleeding the tax and ratepayer to provide a level of which the to provide a level of subsidy not justified by the level of cus-The GLC claims credit for

the recent growth in passengers, and without doubt lower fares are partly responsible. But so are the Travelcard and the new zonal fares systems which were LT initiatives of the kind we an continue to expect under manpower efficiently, much of what we do will disappear Public transport systems like this must always be subsidized

to a certain extent. But much depends on the level of efficiency. People are all the time improving efficiency in every walk of life. Public transport cannot be

isolated from what is happening elsewhere. Failure to recognize this will bring about the self-annihilation of the very thing they seek to protect.

The transport authority will continue under the new legis-

better services that can't be a lation to provide a safe, bad thing.

economic, and efficient service to meet passenger demand. And The GLC describes the LRT I look forward to a more Bill as a "disgraceful and positive approach to running approach to running and positive approach to running positive approach to running an efficient transport system in

Three share

second:

Portfolio

prize

London Transport provided two of the three winners in The Times Portfolio competition yesterday. Each winner will receive £666.67, one third of the day's £2,000 prize.

The two winners from Lon-

don Transport are Mr Alan.

Hughes, who is a chartered

accountant in the board's property arm and Mr William Myers, who works in the signal

repair division in west London. Mr Hughes, 39, was sitting at

his desk during the lunch break

when he discovered he had

won. Since the competition started he had been sup-

plementing his usual delivered

copy with one he has bought on

the way to work. He lives in

Honor Oak with his school-teacher wife

Transport straight from school,

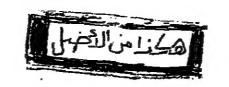
serving a four-year apprentice-ship. He started taking the paper two years ago. He lives-with his mother in Loughton.

The third winner, Mr Praful

Patel, a machine operator, lives

and works in Neasden

Mr Myers joined London



rivatization nage Blos. MPs n

VAT has 'cost 14,000 jobs at takeaways and cut sales by 20%'

Takings at traditional outlets, such as fish and chip shops are

down by a fifth on average and

net profits have dropped more

than 40 per cent, the survey shows. Some sales have

The imposition of 15 per cent on the bulk of the take away because the food was eaten on aluc added tax on hot take market consisting mostly of the premises. Value added tax on hot take araway food in the last Budget Grost at least 14,000 jobs and cut sales 20 per cent, a suvey ronducted by the Hot Take

That represents one job lost at each fish and chip. Chinese. and chicken take away. Because some have laid off more staff the losses might be nearer 20,000 Mr John Barnes, chairman of the group, said The group is campaingning

small businessess in contrast to the hamburger chains. About in for modifications to the Finance Bill to halt what is being two thirds of hamburger chain the claimed to be disastrous effects turnover already attracted VAT

'Little interest' in buying food for nutrition

the North

less concerned with providing nutrition for their families than with buying food that is quick and easy to prepare, acceptable, and reasonably cheap, accord-

surveyed, the main meal of the day took less than 30 minutes to there was only one make and there was only one course. Meals have become less traditional with worse table manners, less discipline and less importance attached to them.

The survey, conducted by the British Nutrition Foundation found that only 18 per cent of 400 children aged between 11 and 15 had a school meal, and 45 per cent of them said they Silli undid not have a proper meal.

ctter bombs through the post flew into a rage when his wother refused to believe he

had sent a bomb to the former

abour MP, Mr Frank Allaun, a

ury at the Central Criminal

- Patrick Smyth had always

in terrorist

"A sectivities and liked the excite-

intellegedly told the police.

ment and power involved, his

prother . Mr Anthony Smyth,

Mr Patrick Smyth, aged 25,

Westgate on Sea, Kent, is

which the Prince of Wales, the limited extent".

"inemployed, of Charing Cre-

· alleged to have been responsible

for a letter bomb campaign in

ours was told yesterday.

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent Housewives and mothers are strong preferences for snacks. including chips, crisps, "fizzy"

drinks, and sweets.

During discussions of the survey at a foundation conference in Manchester yesterday Mrs Mary Tuck, a social psychologist, told delegates that it would be naive and myopic to believe that health considerations dominated food choice.

The survey indicated that many people had little interest in relating food to health. Family doctors were virtually the only source of nutritional information on which people said they ever acted.

The foundation is a charity funded by the food industry. but claiming independence from it. The survey involved 900 housewives, 100 other women, 500 men, and 400

prominent people were targets.

He has admitted making the

bombs but has denied sending

them between October, 1980

and June, 1981, with intent to

burn, maim, disfigure, or cause

grievious bodily harm to his

Mr Anthony Smyth, age 27,

Mr Kenneth Richardson, for

the prosecution, said he had assisted his brother "in a

conspiring with his to make and send

unemployed of Conyngham Close: Ramsgate. Kent. has

explosive substances.

reports Man 'sent bomb to Thatcher'

A man accused of sending Prime Minister, and eight other

While hamburger outlets are expanding small businessess have not been faring as well. Revenue raised for the Government will fall well short of its £200m annual estimate Thornton Baker, the account

dropped by nearly 30 per cent, with profits down by a half in ants which conducted the survey, said. areas of higher unemployment, such as the West Midlands and An attempt will be made at the report stage of the Finance Bill in the Commons to introduce an amendment which would impose VAT on all takeaway outlets with seating. That could bring in some sandwich bars which escape taxation because they sell cold

> Thornton Baker suggests that that would result in the Government raising three quarters of the proposed revenue with less risk to jobs because the traditional takeaways would escape the tax and the increas-ing threat of job losses and closures.

Mr Barnes, managing direc-tor of the Kentucky Fried Chicken chain of 360 outlets said: "It is untrue to suggest that business will soon return to normal for the traditional outlets. The evidence is to the contrary. Sales trends are deterioratinms for the ditional outlets.

Mr Frank Holland, who has fish and chip shop in Salford, said: "The scampi and plaice trade is gone." At Wigan, Mr George Hincheliffe has laid off one full-time assistant and cut back severely on part-time help. "My sales are down nearly 28 per cent and profits by half

Mr Richardson read extracts

from Mr Anthony Smyth's

Patrick told me he had sent a

alleged statement to the police

letter bomb to a Labour politician. I did not believe him

at first and he flew into a rage."

Mr Patrick Smyth is alleged

by Mr Richardson to have told

the police after his arrest that he

sent Mrs Thatcher a bomb "to

make her change her mind on her policies both here and in

He allegedly said he though

there might be a chance that she

The trial continues today.

Northern Ireland":

would open it herself.

The next day the child's body was found in a field two miles away at Seer Green. Mrs Brown, who suffered two broken legs and head injuries, is still in a serious

Driver says

he hit child

and mother

A man said yesterday that he

miles away. Mr Alan Lock, aged 35

married with a son aged eight, said: "I want the world to know

I am not a monster - I could

Mary Brown died and he

mother, Mrs Agnes Brown was seriously injured when Mr Lock's Renault car hit them on

an unlit country road near Beaconsfield, Buckingham-

shire, on Saturday night. He had been to a barbecue at a

oot help what I did".

condition at Wycombe General Hospital. Mr Lock, of Waller Road,

Beaconsfield, said: "It was a dark evening, as I drove along I suddenly saw something in the road. I did not know what it was and after I hit it my immediate reaction was to drive on. The windscreen shattered but I just kept going."

Mr Lock refused to talk

about the alleged dumping of the child's body. He said: "I was too fright-

likely to be unemployed, the ened to give myself up. On Sanday morning I went to the police station to tell them what had happened, but I came away without telling them." The statistics suggest that unemployment tends to concentrate in families and that large families among unskilled



General Household Survey

Men likely to get top jobs no further education ended up in semi-skilled jobs. Young people from better-off

By Colin Hughes

Young women are closing the pap in further education and ran down a woman and her daughter, aged two, whose body was later found in a field two job-hunting success, but men are still more likely to obtain

> Twice as many men have attended university, but more women have attended a polyechnic or college of further education

qualifications.

The proportions are narrowing however. Among 25 to 29-year-olds 68 per cent of men

ttended a university, men were wice as likely to have obtained

homes were more likely to continue higher education straight from school, but more sons and daughters of manual workers return to full-time education between the ages of

Men were more likely to obtain qualifications through part-time study, particularly those aged 16 to 19. Two and a

half times as many men have Alevels or degrees.

Nearly a quarter of those whose fathers were in pro-fessional jobs had a university education, and another 30 per cent had fathers in good white-collar jobs. Only 2 per cent of those with degrees had fathers who held a manual job.

While family background influenced educational attainment, success in full-time education also determined career achievement. The proportions of people in pro-fessional managerial, and intermediate white-collar jobs included 94 per cent of those with degrees and 42 per cent of those with A-levels. Three quarter of those with no education qualifications were in manual jobs.

bition, believed to be the biggest it has held, will increase membership.

royal image: Mrs

Later promotion goes mainly to men. In the 25 to 29 age groups of men and women with similar qualifications there is now little difference in job status, but between 30 and 39 the gap widens sharply.

Among those in their late twenties 3 per cent more women had good with-collar jobs. Between the ages of 30 and 39 men overtook so that 38 per cent had the better jobs, against 7 per of women.

The survey attributes the difference to more women holding secretarial jobs with few promotion opportunities, and older women taking a break from work to bear children. General Household Survey 1983

Readers who have not yet obtained a Portfolio card should send a stamped addressed envelope to

PO Box 40,

A list of rules, instructions on how to play and how toclaim are published in the information Service on today's back



the top jobs and early pro-motion, according to the 1982 General Household Survey.

The divide between quality

and quantity of achievement remains marked. While more women have received full-time education, more men obtain

and 40 per cent of women in their forties. Among those who had

a professional career. Nearly twice as many women who had

By Nicholas Timmins

Social Services Correspondent

Women whose husbands are

ut of work are much less likely

to have a job than women with working husbands, while fathers

with large families are more

Unemployment concentrated in families workers are particularly at risk. The number of families where both husband and wife work has declined from 58 per cent of married couples in 1979

10 53 per cent by 1982. Fifty-five per cent of wives with up to two children whose

husband worked also had a job, while only 24 per cent of wives with up to two children worked if their husband was unem-

Only 15 per cent of the wives of unemployed men in families with three or more dependent children worked, against 45 per cent where the husband had a

The increase in unemployment down the socio-economic scale was shown by the fact that 96 per cent of professional husbands had a job. while only 67 per cent of unskilled manual husbands were in work.

Transports of delight: Mr Hughes (above) and Mr

The Times Portfolio

Blackburn BB1 6AJ.

Portfolio List, page 14

Elderly get | Technology | help to buy own homes

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

. . . 51 A new scheme to help elderly people to buy their retirement homes has been launched by Britain's largest building society, the Halifax.

Their Retirement Home Plan combines low cost loans with a range of investment schemes and other services. including free standing orders and confidential advice.

The Halifax plan, designed to "improve the quality of life for Britain's millions of elderly people", comes in response to increasing demand for retire-

The Halifax believes that many elderly people thinking of buying into the growing warket of sheltered housing will benefit from an "interest only" loan. Payments are kept to a minimum since full repayment of the loan is required only when the property is sold or the owner dies, and under the scheme a buyer will be able to borrow up to 60 per cent of the cost or value, whichever is the lower, Under the plan, interest-only loans will also be available to present home owners wishing to make repairs or improvements to their properties.

jobs boost in Scotland

By Our Technology Correspondent

Scotland is producing about half of Britain's computers and related equipment and has attracted £166m investment in the past year from foreign companies mainly in electronics, creating a potential for 3.500 new jobs. There are now 40,000 people employed in

The details were disclosed vesterday in the annual report of the Scottish Development Agency. The report says: "Scot-land is extremely well placed in two key sub-sectors - semiconductors and small computer systems - which have particu-

larly high growth". in Scotland, the bureau run by the agency and the Industry Department in Scotland, had one of its most successful years, according to the report, by attracting 54 new companies. The agency is a big investor in the electronics industry, having made in the past financial year, ended in Mach. 24 investments which

total £2:5m. The report says: "Cumulatively, the agency has now almost 50 investments in the electronics sector, totalling around £5m".

Computers used too narrowly in schools

Schools are failing to take advantage of the educational computer boom by using them as a tool for general learning, according to a report published yesterday.

More schools are buying computers, but they are most commonly used for study towards examinations in computer studies as a supplement to mathematics, rather than for finding new ways of learning in

all subjects, it says.

The report by the School inspectors (HMIs) on 35 schools covering every local education authority in Wales, found that the educational use of computers was restricted mainly to older, more able, and mostly male pupils.

Engineering companies are expected to launch a national

in schools after a study pub-lished yesterday highlighting confusion about the images ngineering in the classroom. Confusion among pupils about engineering job opportunities and the nature of the work is widespread, the study commissioned by the Engineer-

The approach "unfortunately identifies the computer in the eyes of the teachers generally with a narrow specialist rok unlikely to impinge their own activities", it says. The inspectors accept that

schools have been handicapped the shortage of good educational programs, and remark that many of the most and adventurous initiatives being taken independently by enthusiastic teachers.

The report says: "There i evidence that the pressure on schools to widen the range of computer-related studies may lead to a narrowing of the curriculum at the expence of for example, modern languages.

Engineers' image drive

drive to promote their industry

The researchers found little evidence of hostile attitudes
The general problem is not one of attitude but of ignor-

The sutdy recommends that the engineering organizations should provide well presented and consistent information well briefed volunteers to go into schools, and more oppor-tunities for careers teachers to

dispute

By John Witherow

settlement after an aggrieved choirmaster withdrew his resignation and accepted the separation of the sexes.

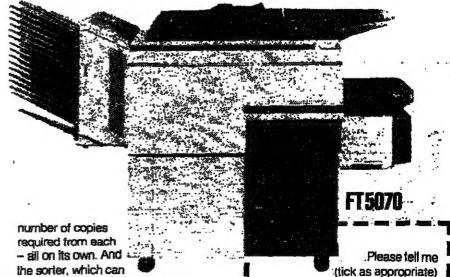
Mr Harrison Oxley, aged

51, choirmaster and organist at St Edmundsbury Cathedral at Bury St Edmunds for the past 26 years, at first announced he could not preside over the gradual removal of 21 girls Mr Lilley, whose parents lived in Africa at the time, once

Now he says he is prepared to accept the separation over a five-year period because a second choir will include girls and because he has received about sixty letters requesting him to stay on.

At the same time Canon

Geoffrey Tarris, the precentor of the cathedral, has withdrawn from all musical activities arousing speculation that his resignation was linked to the



OVER FORTY PER CENT of the copiers sold in Japan are Ricoh copiers The reasons are entirely scrutable. They're good copiers. And they're backed by a Japan-wide network of good dealers, who give good service Japanese businessmen know a

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Telling 'tormented at school' A former school friend of Michael Telling, who is on trial for the alleged murder of his wife, told Exeter Crown Court yesterday: "I'm here from a sense of guilt" when he came forward as a defence witness. Mr Bertram Lilley, aged 35,

in the 1950s, said that he telephoned lawyers after reading press reports of the case. He told the court of Mr Telling's tortured childhood. Mr Telling, aged 34, of Lambourn House, Radnage Lane, West Wycombe, Bucking-

who spent two years at a boarding school with Mr Telling

hamshire, has pleaded not guilty to murdering his bisexual wife, Monika Zumstag-Telling who was 27. His plea of guilty to man-slaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility has been rejected by the Crown. The court has heard that Mr

Telling shot his wife three times

with a rifle after she taunted

him about her affairs with men He kept her body in a halfbuilt sauna before taking it to Devon, dumping it at a wooded beauty spot near Exeter, and cutting off her head with an axe.

Mr Lilley told the court that before boys at the school would let Mr Telling join in a game they forced him to roll in a

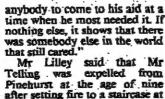


patch of stinging nettles until he looked like "one large blister". But even then he could not play, because he was too bably

Mr Telling was close to tears

as Mr Lilley, an insurance man from Needham Market, near lpswich. Suffolk, gave his Mr Lilley said that he spent two years with Mr Telling at Pinchurst School, in Kent He said that he had come forward "out of a sense of guilt"

after reading the newspaper reports.
"I felt that Michael deserved better than to be left without



after setting fire to a staircase at night. Next morning there was a "commotion" from the principal's office. Mr Telling was being beaten with a table tennis

bat. "I heard him screaming", Mr Lilley said. He described the schoolboy Telling as "small, frail, and more than usually susceptible to colds and flu. In general, he was less robust than the rest of us.

Telling's parents' home in Dulwich, south London. "There was little love in this house and we were left to our own devices pretty much of the time", he said. Mr Telling's mother was rarely seen during

spent a half-term holiday at Mr

Even though I was at boarding school and not able to get home as frequently as Michael could, there was more love across the many miles than across the living room of that house". Mr Lilley said. The trial continues today.

Cathedral is settled

A dispute over the Church of England's only mixed cathedral choir seems to have reached a

from the choir to bring it into line with all-male choirs at other cathedrais.

disagreement. No one was willing yesterday to cast light on on this withdrawal, beyond saying that Canon Tarris was in favour of all-male choirs.

COAL DISPUTE

Mr John Biffen, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the Commons. sharply rebuked a Labour MP who suggested during exchanges on the miners strike that the inexorable march towards a general strike was

It is (said Mr Biffen) highly irresponsible to speak in terms of a general strike. Those who do so invite the suspicion that there are elements today who would like to against this Government what the ballot box failed to do.

Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab) had asked Hillsborough, Lab) had asked Mr Biffen to admit that the Government's anti-teade union laws were now proven to be completely unworkable, or that it intended to rrest all the miners and then all the railway men,

The mexorable march towards a general strike provoked by this Government is now under way. When London comes to a mplete standstill tomorrow

(Wednesday), will wiser counsels prevail in the Conservative Party than those of a dictatorial Prime Minister and the ineffable and rigid Mr MacGregor, who have provoked this between them?

Can we expect the Government will now come to the negotiating table, announce that the pit closures will stop, and discuss with the miners what we are going to do? Mr Biffen: also replied that it was also highly damaging to make the kind of personal and inflamatory remarks against the chairman of the National Coal Board (Mr Ian MacGregor). That does nothing to assist the process of conciliation (he

The offer is still there for the National Union of Mineworkers to et round the negotiating table with the NCB. The sooner talks are

Mr Terry Patchett (Barnsley, East millions on television being viciously truncheoned by a policeman, was not resisting arrest. There justice by that constituent and others at the response of the Director of Public Prosecution. Is Mr Biffen prepared to condemn such police brutality?

Mr Biffen: I am willing to remind Mr Patchett that there is a police complaints procedure to which his constituent can have recourse (Labour protests and laughter). Those who jeer at my retort are part of the wider movement seeking to undermine the authority of the

Mr Gerald Howarth (Cannock and Burntwood, Ck It is intolerable and perhaps ironic that the travelling public is to be inconvenienced yet again by a 24 hour strike in support of the miners, many of whom are

not on strike, but at work.

Will Mr Biffen remind the chairman of British Rail that this is secondary industrial action, that iere is a remedy and that he should be encouraged to seek it today. what Mr Howarth says about

secondary picketing and it will be passed on to the chairman of British Mr Anthony Marlow (Northampton, North, C): How does Mr Biffen react to the ugly scenes seen on television last night when two working miners were savaged by a nuob. How is it that after a 15 week catalogue of violence, intimidation and criminal acts, not a single picket has been sent to prison. Has the Government sufficiently taken on the fascist mafia of Arthur Scargill?

the rhetoric of working class unity and fraternity to excuse the disgraceful scenes on television concerning those two miners.

Mr Jack Dormand (Easington, Lab): It is a certain fact that the miners will not succumb to the Government in this dispute. The determination grows day by day. If the Prime Minister is not

convinced of this. I invite her to come to my constituency and see it Does he not accept that the Government in these circumstances has any responsibility for the

ip caused to miner's wives

doubt that social security arrangements are being applied equitably in the mining districts, as elsewhere.

Mr David Samberg (Bury, South, C): In recent elections in the Nottinghamshire coalfield for the NUM. those who want work have kicked out of office those who want to strike, including the brother of Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab). Is that not the real reason why that so-called tribune of the people has failed to follow the Churchillian maxim: "Trust the people".

Mr Biffen I am sure that we can make our own judgments and inferences but one thing is clear, the central feature of the dispute is that it divides mining community from mining community. That is part of the explanation of the fiveraged bitterness shown by Management and statements. bitterness shown by Mr Arthur Scargill and his supporters.



Biffen: Disgraceful scenes

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab): At the Bolsover elections, five of the miners out of eight who have been on strike were reclected. So they have a majority. The NUM secretary of Welbeck, who has been on strike since day one, was reelected, and as for my brother, he has been nominated by Notting-hamshire NUM as parliamentary candidate for Sherwood division, a constituency currently held by a Tory (Conservative cheers) and after the next election, two Skinners will be sitting here instead of one

Mr Biffen: I am not sure whether my immediate reaction is that it pleases the Leader of the Oppo-sition, but by God it pleases me. (Laughter). I should like to pay respect to the family contribution which will secure that Sherwood will

Parliament today

Commons (2,30): Debate on Select Committee on Home Affairs report on Representation of the Lords (2.30): Debate on civil aviation. Video Recordings Bill,

Stop and search in uniform

POLICE BILL

By two votes the Government suffered a defeat on the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill when an Opposition amendment that police officers carrying out stop and search duties should be in uniform was carried by 121 votes to 119 during the committee stage in the House of

Lords. Lord Elwyn-Jones, former Lord llor, moving the amendment, said the clause gave power to a police constable to stop and search anyone anywhere at any time if he had reasonable grounds for suspecting he would find stolen articles. Those were considerable powers

and statistics showed that last year in London alone there had been a million instances of stop and search. Projecting that throughout the country, millions of people would be affected.

As the Bill stood, it would be a plain clothed citizen approaching

another citizen at night on his lawful passage, and stopping him and interfering with his free passage. That would create a state of immediate confrontation. The amendment would mean the officer approaching would be in

An accusation against the Govern-ment that it intended to continue

designating local authorities for rate

capping year ofter year came in the

Commons as MPs discussed Lords

gives the Government power to limit rates increases by what it

limit rates increases by what it considers to be high spending

RATES BILL

It suggested the need for an officer to produce his warrant card

Added to the danger of confrontation created by the action of a plain clothed officer, there would be a state of apprehension because of the number of muggings in city centres. That fear would be avoided Lord Plant (Lab), who represents

the Police Federation, said he had discussed the issue with the federation and they were bitterly opposed to the amendment because a CID officer, who would obviously not be in uniform, would not be able to carry out stop and search. That

Whose side are we on (he said) -

stopping and questioning

the side of the police, the public or the criminal? We have to be clear at the outset whose side we are on. It would not be in the interests of the public to carry the amendment but it would be in the interests of the criminal. There was no need for apprehension by ordinary law-abiding citizens.

Lord Denaing, former Master of the Rolls, said he could imagine the feelings of an innocent person when he was accosted by an individual in plain clothes and told he was going

spending targets. He could not yet say exactly how he would set out the

to be used in the second year as had

been used in the first year, many authorities selected in year one would find themselves automati-

cally escaping selection a second time because they had met the criteria of having shown restraint in

But that would be contrary to common sense. They may be

spending excessively by any reason-able test, certainly spending high as compared with other comparable

given the time. The performance in

relation to the target would have

resulted from the rate and not from

any change of heart.
This would not necessarily reflect

any credit on the authority and would not say anything about their

future spending. There might be no sensible ground for refusing to select

an authority in the second year in

So the Government must have

power to have separate principles

their spending.

and to explain the reason for his

On the whole I do not favour the amendment (he said). The safe-guards provided later in the Bill by the individual having to justify himself and produce a warrant card and explain what it is he wants, is just sufficient safeguard to warrant the Bill going forward as it is.

Lord Elton, Under Secretary of



Denning: Sufficient safeguards in the Bill

performance, and the Gove

scope for such manupulations.

Dr J Cunningham said

alternative criteria did not give

amendments were disturbing be-cause Mr Jenkins was further

videning his powers of control over

orities. The minister wanted the

ability to go on designating an authority year after year and to tailor the criteria to be used to suit

his own purposes and to change it

time after time.
This (he said) is really Big Brother

Mr John Cartwright (Woolwich, SDP) said the amendments made the mesh of the Secretary of State's

net a good deal finer. A loca

authority could have year after year

of rate capping in which the Secretary of State would be moving

Mr Jenkia said that nothing would

entitle him to decide the criteria so

at to keep out Conservative authorities and cap Labour auth-

ing post time after time.

provide a power and a duty on the Secretary of State to create a code of

conduct for officers carrying out stop and search duties. ctic to the anxieties that had been raised and recognized the dangers that had been mentioned. But they believe there was sufficient contro provided in the Bill to overcome

would weaken the position The code of practice being proposed would be enforceable under the disciplinary code.

those anxieties. The amendment

If officers had to be in uniform it would inhibit CID officers, who die not wear uniform, from carrying ou stop and search operations, which were an important part of their duties. The Bill, as it stood duties. The Bill, as it provided sufficient balance.

Later, Lord Gifford (Lab) moved an amendment which would prevent the police from searching for offensive weapons. He said such new powers would need far more justification, were unnecessary and would cause conflict. The amendment was withdrawn

Variable tests for rate capping **Questions** by Labour on used. It might be possible for authorities to use accounting devices to make short-term im-provements in their spending Americans

The arrangements for basing American Poseidon submarines at Holy Loch have not been changed but are kept under constant review in relation to operational needs, Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, said in the

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) asked: Will the minister give an absolute guarantee that none of these Poseidon submarines will be either modified in any way or retro-fitted in order to carry Trident missiles and be based at Holy Loch or anywhere else in this country? Mr Stanley: I know of no proposa to do so. If the United States had any proposal they would, of course, put it to us.

Later in defence questions. Mr Stanley was asked repeatedly by Labour MPs about the presence of American military units in Britain and the powers of their com-

The spirit and tenure of many of he questions of Labour MPs (he said) is hardly encouraging our American allies to continue their present level of presence in this

Revised Trident cost coming next spring

DEFENCE

Britain had secured from the United States an agreement that British companies would be free in many cases to tender for part of the Trident programme, which was 45 per cent American procured, Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, said during Commons questions.

Mr Ernest Roberts (Hackney North and Stoke Newington, Lab) had asked if Mr Heseltine was happy that only £4.6m of the actual contracts for Trident would go to

British companies. What is Mr Heseltine doing (he asked) to ensure that only 45 per cent of the contracts are allocated to

Mr Heseltine said this was an important point. After mentioning the agreement with the Americans. however, was that this was an established programme, and it was relatively difficult for outside contractors to break into such an existing set of arrangements.

Earlier, Mr Heseltine had said that the estimate of the cost of

Trident which he announced in March, £8,729m, was that which by convention was used for this year's re-costing of the defence pro-The estimate (he added) will be

reviewed in the context of the 1985 long term costings and I will announce the revised figure to Parliament next spring. Since I made my announcement in March there have been movements in the

Mr Raymond Powell (Ogmore, Lab said the Select Committee or, Defence had a more realistic estimate of about £9,400m.

Does he think (he added) that effective space-based anti-ballistic missile systems could negate what we have in mind to do with Trident. Mr Heseltine: That space-based system is very much a research project and nobody knows if it is technically feasible or will enter service. We cannot base a defence

strategy on that hypothesis.

The select committee had considered the changing exchange rates. But they could not know the exchange rates at the next update or during the life of the Trident

Mr Kevin McNamara, an Opposition spokesman on defence and disarmament. said the select committee had said that if the Star Wars concept took place, and it looked as if it would, it would negate the need and purpose of Trident. to decide to go shead or negate it? Mr Heseltine: The Government has taken a decision to go ahead with Trident and we are committed to it.

We are spending money on it and intend to see the policy through. We have now had the nuclear deterrent (he said later) for nearly four decades and have lived in

peace. The coincidence does not escape any independent observer of Mr Denzil Davies, an Opposition spokesman on defence and disampament: He told the Select Committee a few weeks ago that neither side

would contemplate using nucleir weapons in any rational judgment because of their horrendous nature. If he accepts that he is a rational man, as I am sure he is, does tha mean that as a sational man he would not contemplate the use of Trident or any other nuclear weapon? If that is the case, what does that do to the Government's theory of deterrence?

Mr Heselsine: I am as rational as members of the previous Labour Government, but that seems a pitfall into which I did not want to leap. No responsible Secretary of State would spell out in advance the hypothetical circumstances in which the nuclear deterrent would be put

The whole purpose is to deter and in that it has been extraordinarily

Mr Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, also told the Commons that there would not be any change in targeting policy or strategy of the United Kingdom's strategy of orces as a result of the acquisition of Trident.

He said during questions that the Government had made clear in the open Government document The Future UK Strategic Nuclear Deterrent Force that the British concept of deterrence was conpose a potential threat to key aspects of Soviet state power.

That concept (he said) will remain the basis of our approach when Trident enters service.

Mr Gavin Strang (Edinburgh East, Lab): The Trident 2 D5, unlike Polaris, is capable of destroying Soviet raissiles in their silos. That might not be the purpose of the British Government but it is

Mr Heseltine: I wish Labour MPs. before telling us about destabiliza-tion in our deterrent system, would the threat we face from the Soviet-

Protests at minister's comment

these authorities.

Labour MPs complained to the Speaker that remarks made by Mr David Mitchell, Under-Secretary of State for Transport, about the likely at Morpeth, when replying to a private notice question on the subject in the Commons yesterday, were in breach of the House's subjudice rules and could prejudice the

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) said this was a departmental inquiry and he was responsible for ruling on sub judice matters only in the country and the was responsible for Lothian. Lab) said the train driver relation to cases, awaiting adjudices on the country of the cou

speed on entering the curve".] The matter was raised on a point of order by Mr Roland Boyes (Houghton and Washington, Lab) who said Mr Mitchell should who said Mr Mucien withdraw his outrageous remarks as it was going to be difficult to have a because the minister had pre-judged

said the accident occurred within a few miles of his constituency. He believed there had been a brea the sub judice rule. The rules of the House prevented comment by

Mr Michael Foot (Blaenau Gwent, Lab) said the question of whether the sub judice rule had been breached was a question for the Speaker. In the light of represen-tations made today and the prejudice that might arise for the individual concerned, the Speaker should consider the matter afresh.

R RS E CC tribunal was just as capable of being prejudice as a court of law and the Speaker was duty bound to give a The Speaker: The sub judice resolutions passed on July 23, 1963 specifically refer to matters which

artmental inquiry. I am sure the Government chief whip (Mr John Wakeham), who is in the Chamber, will have heard

ENVIRONMENT

The Dartmoor Commons Bill set out to improve management of the grazing, while guaranteeing the traditional commoners' rights and allowing access to walkers and horse riders. Mr Anthony Steen (South Hams, C) said during its second reading debate in the Commons. He added that the commons iffered from massive overgrazing the edges and massive undergrazing at the centres.

The Bill would deal with the management and welfare of the animals grazing on the commons. It would also set up a Commoners' Council to oversee commoners' A Commoners' Commissioner

was at present determining the ownership of commoners' rights and registration, although a further commissioner was needed to help with the process. Each commoner, under the Bill.

would pay 30p per annimal towards

The public would have the right to walk or horse ride over the commons. In the 1980 Bill only walkers' rights were included. The National Parks Authority would Touridge, C) said most of Dartmoor have the power to regulate which tracks were used by riders, in for the Bill was obvious, particularly consultation with the horse riding to those living and working in the

Wide support for Dartmoor Bill

The Duchy of Cornwall owned about 50 per cent of the commons and had agreed recently that walkers and riders should have a statutory right of access to the land.

The National Parks Authority could restrict access in order to protect ancient monuments or

The Bill gave the Commoners' Council power to plant cluraps of trees, but they would have to be indigenous - hawthorn, ash or oak. They would be sited to give animals protection during the winter months. Environmentalists had expressed concern at the prospect of tree clumps springing up all over the moor. But the council would have

the livestock industry and wildlife on the moor.

area. Some control in these modern, times was necessary. It was wrong to condemn Darimoor farmers as a whole. Only a small minority made things unpleasant for the rest. Most farmers were bard working and

Mr Ian Gow. Minister for Housing and Constraion, said it had been a difficult task to reconcile the different interests, but he believed this Bill had achieved the right balance and had a wider measure of support than its predecessor. The Common Land Forum hoped to report in the latter part of

next year and this might lead to another Bill on common land, but the 'present Bill should not be delayed because of this.

The Bill was read a second time.

Schools told to lock solvents away from glue-sniffers

By Colin Hughes

may have tried glue-sniffing the glue-sniffing include those who Government warned schools have used solvents only once or

Science safety bulletin to ensure that solvents are locked away and to keep a close check on how much is handed out and returned during lessons. Glue-sniffing the department Each school should have a says, is more widespread than is policy on dealing with solvent

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will be quoted on request.

Up to one in ten teenagers department says may have tried a senious problem in the school. have used solvents only once or

Teachers are told in a Chemistry laboratories and Department of Education and should have locked cupboards for storing solvents, and, along with typewriter correction fluid in secretarial lessons, should be counted when handed out.

Each school should have a generally believed and is not abuse. Although most schools confined to inner cities. Chilavoid discussion of glue-sniffing dren of all age groups and social classes try it, with boys outnumbering girls by three to one. The 10 per cent of children department recommends strataged between 12 and 17 who the egies for health education if it is

More generally, the department suggests dealing with glue-sniffers individually and bringing parents in at the start.

Teachers are also advised to notice symptoms such as reddened, watery eyes, a runny nose, mouth rashes, irritable coughs, slurred speech, loss of concentration and appetite and poor work and attendance. The bulletin says that concern has deepened after a series of daths among young people in recent years. They usually arise from accidents when intoxicated causing suffocation, damage to lungs, inhalation of vomit, or

acute heart irregularity. Stringfellow loses fight over chip name

The night-club owner, Mr Peter Stringfellow, yesterday lost an attempt in the court of Appeal to stop a chip from

being given his name. He has fought for more than a year to prevent McCains. a company which makes ovenready chips, from calling its new product Stringfellows. Last December, a High Court judge banned McCain's from

using the name. But the Court of Appeal vesterday allowed McCain's appeal against the decision, ordered Mr Stringfellow to pay the legal costs, and refused him leave to appeal to the House of

Lord Justice Slade, sitting with Lord Justice O'Connor and Lord Justice Stephenson, said he did not think the use of the name was likely to mislead the public, who were familiar with the name of Mr Peter Stringfellow or his club, into thinking there was any associ-

A voluptuous exhibition of Bouchers

the towering genius of the seum in Stockholm, almost all French eighteenth century. His of its drawings and a fine work is superbly represented in selection of prints.

The first exhibition in Britain the Wallace collection on voluptuous court Gallery is ill supplied and his

Emmanuel de Margerie (our director of the Manchester Sale Room Correspondent gallery, who has borrowed all but one of the Boucher paint-With Watteau, Boucher was ings owned by the Nationalmu-

Stockholm is exceptionally well supplied with Boucher's work because Count Tessin, the elder statesman who guided the country's fortunes in the eighteenth century, was ambassador to Paris, becoming a close friend of Boucher and his wife.

The Bouchers have been sent in return for the Turners which Manchester sent to Stockholm

Mansion House tower 'would overheat'

Architecture Correspondent

He told the public inquiry, in

its ninth week at Guildhall, that advocates of the design, by Mies van der Rohe, had spoken almost entirely in terms of the 21-storey, 290ft tower's appearance and symbolism, not about

He said: "Mles was concerned with 'pure form' and really did not care in the

slightest degree about the comfort, the convenience, the well being of the building's

inconvenience simply in the interests of pure form", Pro-fessor Broadbeat said.

to pay for the trees, and the prospect Lords have ability

and will to win The Commons chamber has been buried in a landslide and Commons' committees fight an unequal contest against a Whitehall machine jealously protecting its power. ANTHONY BEVINS, Political Correspondent, finds that the real balance of parliamentary opposition has shifted to the Lords.

in the Commons.

They are not subjected to the same constituency and conference pressures; they are not tarian. overwhelmed by the same caseload of constituents' problems; they have a leader, Lord Cledwyn, who became an MP before Mr Kinnock left primary school, and has the experience school, and has the experience to match; and they are essentially the only solidly moderate Labour group left in the country.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher appreciates power too much to be swayed by the massed arguments of her critics. That is the essential frustration of the Commons. The moderate and highly experienced Lords coalition of Labour, Alliance, crossbench and rebel Tory peers, has forged the only effective opposition at Westminster, simply because it can muster the votes to amend and defeat the Government's proposals.

Lord Cledwyn says: "The Lords are rising to the challenge of providing a sharp and critical opposition, and the fact that we have won over 50 divisions against the Government since 1979, mainly on significant issues, shows that our activity is

But Labour and the Alliance could not have achieved so much without one other second chamber ingredient: the crossbench peers

Lady Hylton-Foster is the convener of the 209-strong group of Lords crossbenchers and more often than not, when the Government is beaten in the

The Labour peers in the Lords Lords, she is one of those who have a number of distinct have voted against them. She is advantages over their colleagues also the daughter of one Commons Speaker and the

> She voted with the Government on the second reading of

the local government paving Bill, which the Government won by 20 votes. She voted against them on postal ballots for union executives, on which the Government was defeated by 20 votes. Just how do ministers react to Lady Hylton-Foster and her independent-minded col-leagues? She says: "They woo us from time to time, but they don't love us. We are quite unpredictable. The Govern-

ment can never be sure which

way we will go. We can't be sure

until we have listened to the argument." How long is it since an MP honestly made such a comment?

As for their role, Lady Hylton-Foster says: "We regard ourselves as a revising chamber. Legislation is thoroughly revised here".

The number of government defeats in the Lords is increasing, and, increasingly, the peers are sitting when the MPs have gone home for the night. But they also have one other advantage over the Commons:

they have agreed that their proceedings should be televised. The Commons has been ousted as the focal point of effective opposition. They are now being threatened where it must hurt most, in terms of hard publicity. May be the competition will do them good.

Concluded

Dr John Cunningham, chief Opposition spokesman on the environ-ment, made the charge after Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State
They might be capable of making
for the Environment, moved the
substantial further economies if first of a group of Lords amend-ments to allow the Government to apply separate criteria to the selection of authorities for rate limitation if those authorities had been selected for limitation in the The first Lords amendment was

carried by 243 votes to 188 -Government majority, 55, and a related amendment was carried by 244 to 190 - Government majority. Mr Jenkin said that in the first

TRAIN CRASH

Mr John Ryman (Blyth Valley, Lab)

ministers on matters which were the accident was excessive speed inhibited the inspector conducting the inquiry. The minister had made

tribunal appointed to carry out the

are awaiting or are under adjudi-cation in a civil court and say these should not be referred to. This is a

"La Toilette de Venus", on display at Manchester City Art Gallery.

of the work of François London, but the National painter to Louis XV of France, work is hardly found north of was opened at the Manchester Watford. City Art Gallery yesterday by The Boucher exhibition is a the French ambassador, M coup for Mr Tim Clifford,

proposed office tower for Mansion House, in the City of London, was challenged yesterday by Professor Geoffrey Broadbent, head of Portsmouth School of Architecture (our

how it worked environmentally.

They could fry in the summer freeze in the winter, suffer noise and every other

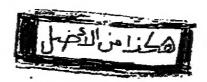
year at least he expected to have regard to performance against It was impossible at this stage to say clearly how the power would be

cation in a court. implored the Speaker to do for Monday Mr Mitchell had whatever he could to protect said: "The cause of the accident individual citizens from the type of seems likely to have been excessive indiscretion which appeared to have

The Speaker: It is a departmenta inquiry. It is not before the courts. If it were before the courts it would be

The allegation that the cause of

Mr Peter Shore, Opposition spokesman on Commons affairs, said he believed there was not a proper distinction to be made between a court of law and a



Havana's conciliatory gesture to Washington

Castro gives Jackson rare honour of personal airport welcome

Castro of Cuba gave the black US civil rights leader, the Rev Jesse Jackson, the rare honour of a personal welcome at Havana airport - and expressed .a. measure of good will towards Washington.

Mr Jackson, running a distant third to Mr Walter Mondale and Senator Gary Hart in the race for a Demo-cratic presidential nomination, arrived in Cuba from El Salvador on the third leg of a Central American peace mis-

Castro strode forward to shake hands with a beaming Mr Jackon at the foot of the airliner

Asked at a brief airport news conference why he had invited Mr Jackson to visit, Dr Castro replied: "I invited him out of our friendship with the United States. He honours us with his

- Asked if he would do anything during the visit to improve icy US-Cuban re-lations, Dr Castro said: "poss-ibly". Diplomats said his appearance at the airport was a eare honour for a non-head of

Republican-controlled

Senate has bowed to political

reality in an election year and deleted \$21m (£15.5m) in additional aid for right wing

Nicaruguan rebels to clear the

way for a Bill to increase

spending for popular domestic

Monday night stripping the Bill

of the extra aid for the Nicaraguan conras was a defeat

if funds for rebels fighting the left-wing Sandinista Govern-

Republican Senate leader, said

apparent that if White House

supporters insisted on keeping

the aid to contras in the Bill

they would probably lose.

ment were deleted.

President Reagan had come to accept the deletion a it became

Senate vote of 88-1 on

Senate trims \$21m off

aid to the contras

From Mohsin Ali. Washington

and how.

Castro to free at least 20 alleged political prisoners. He said in Panama on Monday that such a gesture would be a big step towards normalizing relations

with the United States. President Reagan has accused Dr Castro of threatening peace in Central America, supporting left-wing guerrillas in El Salvador and acting as a proxy for

Mr Jackson said at the airport that the United States and Cuba "must renew their friendship and ties".

"We must talk with each other, not at each other and other. Whatever conflicts there may have been in the past, we forgive each other, redeem each other, respect each other and move on. We nust give peace a chance."

Dr Castro in his customary green fatigues, smiled warmly at Mr Jackson when they met They then posed for cameras, clasping hands.

They are due to hold four hours of talks today on topics ranging from Central America to the alleged Cuban political

state.

Jackson aides have speculated that Dr Castro night free some detainees as a result of Mr Jackson aides have specurebels' tone, but made it clear

The Bill includes \$100m for

The House of Representa-

summer youth jobs and \$845m for child nutrition.

tives, which has a Democrat



Peace mission: Mr Jackson, earlier on his Central

US and Nicaraguan envoys meet secretly in Mexico

Mexico City (NYT) - Representatives of the United States and Nicaragua met under tight security on Monday at the Mexican Pacific resort of Manzanilla, according to diplo-

against the government.

poned with circumspection.

latest in a series of recent

rebel peace guesture, he said at a news conference: "I have to be

very careful in taking steps

President Durate said he

perceived a new sincerity in the

towards peace"

majority, last month rejected by 241-177 the extra \$21m aid for the contras, which is channeled mats in the region. The delegations, led by Mr Harry Shlaudeman, President through the Central Intelligence Reagan's special envoy to Central America, and Señor Victor Hugo Tinoco, a Nica-raguan Deputy Foreign Minis-The White House spokesman, commenting on the Senate's tactical retreat, said the for President Reagan. He had Administration would seek said initially he would veto the congressional action on all its ter, were expected to continue meeting yesterday if there were any signs of progress.

There was no official word \$1.1 billion supplementary Bill Central America funding re-

quests, but he did not say when on what was being discussed. Mexico's Foreign Ministry said on Monday that Señor Meanwhile, Senor Roberto But Mr Howard Baker, the DeAubuisson, the Salvadorean Bernardo Sepulveda Amor, the Foreign Minister was on hand to give a cordial welcome to the right-wing opposition leader, bage" reports that he may have been involved in a murder plot officials and then returned to last month against Mr Thomas The State Department in Pickering the US ambassador in Washington and the US Em-

bassy in Mexico City declined to comment on the meetings. The Nicaragnan Embassy here said there was no one present who could answer questions.

The Reagan Aministration has previously demanded that Nicaragna should stop what it describes as "The export of revolution" to El Salvador, remove its Cuban and Soviet military advisers, reduce its military strength so that it is more in line with that of other countries in the region and bosour its committments on human rights.

The Nicaraguans have called for an end to US support for the Nicaraguan "contias" trying to overthrow the Sandinista Government, as well as an end has sponsored in the area.

A strict official silence was being maintained over the

said they had seen Mr Shlau-deman disembarking from an aircraft at the Pacific resort on

Mr Harry Bergold, the US mbassador to Nicaragua, was reported by official sources to have been in Manzanillo on

MADRID: Leaders Nicaragua's opposition said here yesterday that "elections would be a farce in Nicaragua ut circumstances (Harry Debelius writes). At a news conference Seños

Enrique Bolanos, the president of the Superior Council of Private Enterprise, in Nica-ragua, invited comparison of the Sandinista Government's present electoral law and the text of the ousted Somoza dictatorship's electoral law. "Obviously, the Sandinista law

opening of Zimbabwe **Parliament**

From Stephen Taylor

Ugly scenes marked the opening of the Zimbabwe Parliament's fifth session here yesterday when supporters of Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanu (PF) party turned on members of the minority parties who booed the arrival of the Prime Minister

Police broke up the disturb-ances, the first in the capital since rising political tension set off factional clashes two weeks ago in the Midlands region in which at least eight died and several demonstrators were beaten up.

About 50 supporters of Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zapu party and the United African National Council (UANC) chose the opening of the last parliamentary session before next year's election for a rare public display of disaffection with the Government, Placards protested at food shortages and the detention without trial of Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the UANC leader, and senior Zapu

The violence started soon after President Banana followed Mr Mugabe into the house of Assembly. UANC and Zapu supporters were singled out by the crowd and at least eight were beaten before they were removed by police. An eyewinness said he saw police reservists punch an elderly man wearing a UANC T-shirt after he had already been beaten.

Since the weekend the

Government has urged restraint on its supporters from making attacks on minority party mem-bers and their property. But in the ead-up to the crucial Zanu (PF) congress in August and the election, further factional violence seems inevitable.

In his address, President Banana promised a crackdown

Clashes mar | Mediator's plan for shorter working week may end strike

The mediator in the West German metalworkers' strike over shorter working hours has proposed a 381-hour working reek with no pay penalties, to take effect from April.

Herr Georg Leber told a press conference yesterday in Ludwigsburg, near Stuttgart, that he had recommended that time be given a 3.9 per cent wage increase to make up for loss of income because of the shorter week, plus a 2 per cent general pay rise for the metal industry.

Herr Leber's statements followed a 21-hour meeting of the arbitration commission which both sides in the 45-day conflict are represented. He said that the one and a half hour cut in the current 40-hour week should operate for 18 nouths, until the end September, 1986.

essociation, Gesamtmetall, and the IG Metall trade union yesterday declined to make any immediate comment on the proposal. The arbitration commission was due to have further talks. But if Herr Lever's recommendations, including an early ballot of 1G Metall members, are accepted by both sides, the strike could be over by the end of this week.

Herr Leber also proposed that metalworkers should receive a 3.3 per cent wage increase from July 1 this year, plus a special settlement payment of about £62.

• Freedom asserted: A Soviet attempt to curtail adverse comment by the ILO Freedom labour conventions - fizzled out at the International Labour Conference which yesterday ended a three-week annual session (writes Alan McGregor

Envoy visits arrested Britons in Tripoli

The British Vice-Consul m Tripoli has been allowed to see being well fed, had acess to medical facilities and had not been detained in Libya for up to 10 weeks. But there is still no prospect of their early release. and no explanation of why they have been held for so long without being charged.

Mr George Anderson, who heads the two-men British interests section which is all that remains of the British Embassy since relations were severed two months ago, has reported that the five men are being kept in two government buildings in Tripoli.

They all told him they were been physically ill-treated since Now Britain is pressing for

believe he was omitted only because of an "oversight" by the Libya authorities. Consular access was finally granted one week after the latest

access to the sixth man, named as John Campbell. Sources

in Tripoli to the Libyan Foreign Minister Dr Ali Treiki. Italy has been representing

Opposition orders silent protest in Uruguay

From Douglas Tweedale, Buenos Aires

A coalition of opposition groups is organizing a general strke in Urugusy to mark the eleventh anniversary of military rule and to demand "democracy, liberty and elections without restrictions". Uruguayans are being asked

by the organizers to reamin indoors all day. The "civil strike" is expected to paralyse the country, even thugh it has been declared illegal by the

It comes after a week or demonstrations designed intensify pressure on the mili-tary to release the leader of the Blanco party, Señor Wilson Ferreira Aldunate, and to lift restrictions on the general

On Monday a "noise protest" was rated a "complete success" by opposition sources. People were told to honk car horns, beat tin cans and turn up the

Amnesty reports execution of 1,699 last year

By Our Foreign Staff At least 1,699 people were executed in 39 countries last year. Amnesty International said yesterday in a statement unveiling the latest statistics

Appealing for abolition of the penalty, which it described as "the ultimate cruel, inhuman and degrading punishment". Amnesty said its figures represented only known cases. It feared that the real total could be far higher.

Sixteen years ago. Hitachi leapt into space without even leaving the ground. The vehicle: A satellite tracking system capable of shooting 10-megawatt laser pulses to altitudes of up to 2,000 km. The legacy: A wide range of ground station equipment and satellite peripherals acting as interpreters for messages sent from space.

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Today, the results of Hitachi research are in use all around you. Attitude control systems that keep communications satellites pointed in the right direction once they're in orbit. Rocket-borne measuring apparatus. Earth stations by the dozen to record and analyse satellite-gathered geological and environmental data.

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WE BELIEVE ALL NATIONS CAN BE UNITED THROUGH SATELLITE COMMUNICATIONS



Mitterrand takes summit guests on tour of his European dream world

The Fontainebleau summit, President Mitterrand decided well in advance, was not going to be dominated by the British budget problem. After the failure of the Brussels summit to resolve the issue he was determined to keep the whole subject on the back burner and to work for settlement of other significant issues facing the Community Britain connived in this decision by itself keeping

In the run-up to the meeting French ministers repeated the view that the budget was merely one problem awaiting settlement. It was not to be seen as a threat to the Community's

This low-key approach meant that President Mitterrand scarcely mentioned the subject throughout the first day. The ministers had a very social lunch in the chateau, then a rather leisurely look at world

Mrs Thatcher reported on the London summit, President Mitterrand described his journey to Moscow, and Chancellor Kohl rambled on about his travels in Hungary.
All the time the British

awaited a presidency proposal on the budget, but it never came. At 6 pm on Monday the president launched a discussion on "community topics."

That was the moment for M Roland Dumas, the President's right-hand man on European allairs - and a likely future Foreign Minister of France - to give a brief rundown on the state of budget negotiations. It

UScourt

shutsfileon

Debategate

From Nicholas Ashford

of Appeals have manimously ruled that the Attorney General

Mr William Freuch Smith, is

not required to appoint an

independent counsel to investi-gate how members of the 1980

Reagan election campaign team

obtained briefing papers from

Their ruling effectively brings to a close a potential scandal, known as "Debategate" which

the Democratic Party hoped to

The decision came five days

after the court had reversed a

raling made last month by Judge Harold Greene of the US

General should appoint a

use against President Reagan

Eight judges of the US Court

Fitzgerald to see Thatcher

The decision to hold an Anglo-Irish summit, probably in Dublin, later this year met a predictable response in North-ern Ireland. The Rev Ian Paisley warned that if any steps were taken along lines proposed in the New Ireland Forum Report there would be resistance from Unionists.

did not take long, and recalled the impasse reached in Brussels and the behind-the scenes work done since to narrow the gap.

Then he suggested a sim-plified scheme giving Britain an automatic rebate plus a percentage of other payments. The suggestion was very unattracshowed signs of leading the discussion into a logism.

it was suggested that the summit was no fit place for such a subject. Foreign ministers were invited to discuss it over dinner. The summit then had the chance to give a good airing to the problems of enlargement to include Spain and Portugal and to agree that the target date for finishing negotations had slipped from September 30 to October 31.

Off they went into the forest for dinner, still terribly informal and relaxed. The Foreign Ministers obviously did not want to spoil their good meal with the indigestible budget

The French President led his

sts on a conducted tour of his European dream world. He customs barriers, flying a flag to which its citizens sang a European anthem and for service to which they were awarded European honours. They would cheer for European sports teams, watch a European television channel, and listen to a European radio service.

After dinner the ministers turned with no great relish to the budget problem. They were agreeing amicably enough to differ when President Mitterrand strolled in. He was unworried when he learnt that nothing was moving. It did not really matter that much, he assured them. They might have another look at it in the

But during the night the French and British began exchanging more ideas. he British signalled that they werprepared to accept a straight percentage offer provided the figure was high enough and provided some recognition was made of its ability to pay.

In the morning the European family lined p in the Cour des Adieux of the Château for a photograph. The real negotiation was at last to begin.

tiation was at last to begin.

Ideas flew in from all sides as each country tried to devise a scheme to lessen the inevitable national consequences of any

Finally, Mrs Thatcher, it was said, had made a concession. From then on it was downhill to

Leading article, Page 11

Royal tour puts **Turner on spot**

From John Best, Ottawa Mr John Turner, who takes office on Saturday as Canada's new Prime Minister, has a problem; how to plan a federal election and a full-scale royal

from leading Liberals to take campaign advantage of the publicity yet Mr generated by his victory in the recent party leadership convention and call a quick election. That is what Mr Pierre Tru-Pope arrive deal the present Prime Missis. deau, the present Prime Minis-ter, did when he became party leader 16 years ago - with speciacular results.

The rub is that the Queen and Prince Philip are due to visit New Brunswick, Ontario and Manitoba between July 14 and district court that the Attorney 27, and a royal tour and summer election do not go well

National

NatWest announces that

with effect from

Wednesday, 27th June, 1984,

its Base Rate

is increased from

9% to 91/4% per annum.

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Coutts & Co. announce

that their Base Rate

is increased from

9% to 94% per annum

27th June 1984

until further notice.

The Deposit Rate on

monies subject to seven days'

notice of withdrawal

remains at 54% per annum.

with effect from the ·

Westminster

A spokesman for Bucking-ham Palace said earlier this month that the Queen would not be in Canada during an election campaign". The reason it is understood here, is the fear visit. that she might not be able to He is under intense pressure avoid being drawn into the

Yet Mr Turner will have to call an election before the royal visit if he hopes to have the campaign finished before the Pope arrives for a 10-day visit on September 9. (Organizers of the papal tour are themselves anxious that the Pope should not be in Canada during an election.)

Election campaigns Canada last a minimum of 58 days. In order to have an election, say, on September 4, it would have to be called on July

Rebels burn houses in Afghanistan

The Afghan mujahideen with the help of civilians have burnt five houses of people who they claim had deceived the resistance movement and were assisting the Karmal Administration, according to the rebel press agency. Agency Afghan Press. peace mission, recently passed his ninetieth birthday in Ber-lin's Spandau jail amid contro-

In accordance with tribal traditions, women and children were allowed to vacate the houses in Ghani Khel, before the burning. The male members of these families had left. In the same operation the mujahideen wiped out a military post set up for the security for these houses, killed three soldiers and seized a sizable quantity of arms.

The same sources also claim that on the same day the mujahideen ambushed a mobile contingent and destroyed a tank on the Jalalabad-Torkham high-

Hawke aides help Labour fight snap poll From W. P. Reeves

The leaders of the principal parties have avoided perso-nality politics in launching their campaigns for the snap election on July 14.
Sir Robert Muldoon, the

Prime Minister, said the Labour Party was exposed through its trade union connections to the influences of the far left. Labour's approach seems

modelled on the electoral success of the Hawke Government in Australia.



Party peacemakers: Senator Edward Kennedy, who announced yesterday's meeting, with Mr Mondale

Mondale and Hart agree to truce over breakfast

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

England and the West who had supported his candidacy.

However, Hart aides said there was now near-unaminous

agreement among his principal

advisers that the Colorado

senator should accept the vice-presidency on a Mondale ticket

The meeting, arranged by Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts who belatedly endorsed Mr Mondale on

Monday, took place in the Upper East Side house of Mr Arthur Krim, an industrialist,

film producer and Mondale

rivals for the Democratic nomination had met privately

since Senator Hart's stunning

upset victory in the New Hampshire primary

A beaming Mr Mondale.

power struggle between Presi-

dent Chernenko and the fol-

lowers of the late President

Andropov. a leading party journal has praised Mr Andro-

pov's committment to collec-

tive leadership and emphasized

that he was admired by his successor. Observers said the

move could be seen either as an

attempt to gloss over the

differences between the two factions or to identify the Chernenko leadership with the

Andropov legacy in order to

that Mr Chernenko, who is 72. rules together with other mem-bers of the "Old Guard" but

faces a continuing struggle for

the eventual succession, with members of the Politburo

younger generation, jostling for power. Some blame Moscow's static policies on East-West

relations and other issues on the

political stalemate in the Krem-

Two weeks ago Pravda published a highly unusial eulogy of Mr Andopov, mark-ing what would have been his

seventieth birthday. The tribute

was seen as part of an attempt by the late leader's youthful

Informed observers have said

prevent it being jettisoned.

It was the first time the two

if it was offered.

fund-raiser.

Mondale Senator Gary Hart, rivals the past four months Democratic Party primary campaigning, yesterday shook

attempt to ensure a peaceful nominating convention in San Francisco pext month and a united front against President Reagan in the November

Although their breakfast meeting in New York was said to have concentrated on working out the mechanics of a compromise agreement on the diversive issue of "tainted delegates" and not to have dealt with the question of the vice-presidency, there was growing speculation that Mr Mondale may decide for the sake of party unity to ask Senator Hart to be his running

Senator Hart reiterated after the meeting that he would continue his quest for the

David Irving

arrested

inAustria

Vienna (Reuter) - The right-wing historian. Mr David Irving, was arrested in Vienna yesterday and is to be deported from Austria, police said.

He was detained at lunch time at the Cafe Landtmann, a

regular venue for press confer-

ences, as he arrived to give a

lecture on Hitler's former

deputy as party leader. Rudolf Hess, a police spokesman said. Hess, who flew to England in

1941 on an abortive secret

versy over his continued incar-

Mr Irving, whose writings sympathize with the Nazi's role in history and deny many of the

war crimes attributed to the

Nazi regime, has, on suspicion of neo-Nazi activity, now been

relieved of his right to visit

Austria a police spokesman

Democratic presidential nomiclearly delighted that his quest for the Democratic nomination nation. "The best contribution I was now secure, decribed his can make is to offer my hour-long meeting over scrambled eggs and bacon as the "beginning of a reconcilia-tion...the things that divide candidacy as a vehicle for people who otherwise might not participate (in the election)", he said, referring to the large numbers of voters in New

us are modest compared to the things that divide us from President Reagan." Both men emphasized the moral imperative" of defeating Mr Reagan's reelection effort and emphasized the need for a large turnout of Demo-

cratic voters at the election. Yesterday's unity meeting came only a day after Senator Hart had announced he was dropping his threatened challenge to about 600 Mondale delegates at next months convention in San Francisco. Senator Hart had claimed there were irregularities in the financing of the primary cam-paigns where the delegates

were elected. Senator Hart said he was withdrawing his challenge beause it would splinter the party and produce divisiveness

Another paean of praise for Andropov

Rivals pursue Kremlin struggle

Andropov legacy of adminis-

trative and economic reform

The latest issue of Kommunist, the party's theoretical

journal, also carries an article praising Mr Andropov, who

died in February, as an "out-

standing politician and states-

man". The article said Mr Andopov had done a great deal during his brief period of office

to "implant in our social life much that is novel and useful".

Kommunist singled out Mr.

Andropov's efforts to speed up

economic growth, strengthen

work discipline and "enhance

workers" - Andropov themes

which have been quitely dropped under Mr Chernenko.

Kommunist praised Mr.

Andropov's energy, his use of "the creative initiative of the

masses" and his campaign

against corruption, bribe-taking, embezzlement and red tape.

The Andropov era had led to

"positive shifts" in the Soviet

economy. Kommunist noted, and had promoted the prestige of Soviet socialism in the world

Informed sources said this

lavish praise of Mr Andropov's preoccupations."

responsibility of the

In the move in the continuing proteges, headed by Mr Mikhail internal reforms and ower struggle between Presi-Gorbachov, aged 53, to keep the national standing appearance.

Beirut gun battles put security in jeopardy

Beirut (AP) - Lebanon's newly formed Military Council held a second discussion yesterday of a security plan to restore peace to the capital as fresh fighting flared.
Militias exchanged sporadio

nachine-gun fire and grenades machine-gun fire and grenaucs throughout the day along the "Green Line" that divides Beirut into Christian and Muslim halves. The fighting came after overnight gun battles in the hills east of the capital and in the suburbs of the city. Police said four people were billed and 16 others wounded in killed and 16 others wounded in the overnight shooting, which tapered to intermittent clashes

The fighting broke out shortly after General Michel Aoun took over command of the Lebanese Army from General Ibrahim Tannous on Monday. Mr Rashid Karami's coalition government intended the change of commanders to bolster a plan to end fighting by warring milities in Beirut. Meanwhile, Mr John Defrates,

the director of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, disclosed that two of its officials - one British, the other Irish - left Lebanon after a letter was found threatening their lives. The agency served warning that further problems could force it to close its Beirut

The letter was signed "Pales-tinians" friends", he said. The UN agency is in charge of coordinating relief activities for

Palestinian refugees.

The security plan being discussed by the council, which includes one senior officer from each of Lebanon's main re-igious sects, call for the deployment of selected Army units to climinate the demarcation line, reunite the capital and end the reign of militia-

There was no official comment on the progress of the deliberations of the Military Council. But Army sources said the atmosphere was very

Mr Marman Hamadeh, senior aide to Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader, said resterday that he was optimistic yesterday that he was optimized that the security plan, agreed upon at last Saturday's meeting of the coalition Cabinet, would restore normality to Beirut. Former President Camille

hanoun, a Maronite Catholic member of the Cabinet, also expressed optimism. "If we all stick to our commitments and facilitate the implementation of the plan, then Lebanon will enter a new era of eternal peace, he said.

national standing appeared to reflect badly on Mr Chernenko.

On the other hand, Kommunist

said Mr Andropov, a former head of the KGB secret police

was a "party man to the marrow of his bones, dedicated

to the principle of collective

leadership".

The article pointedly recalled

that when he took over in February Mr Chemenko had

eulogized Mr Andropov's qual-

ities as a politician and a man, saying they had been vividly

demonstrated in his activities as

Further signs of the jostling for the eventual succession emerged during recent visits to Moscow by President Mitter-

rand of France and Señor Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua. On both occasions Mr Geidar

Aliyev, aged 60, was well to the fore, Mr Gorbachov remains the unofficial Kremlin Number 2,

but during the Mitterrand visit

was relegated to the sidelines.

addresing the supreme Soviet

foreign affairs commission on the training of Third World students in Russia - "not in the

mainstream of current Kremlin

party leader and President.

Tasmania to be paid £160m for halting dam

Hobart (Reuter) - Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, yesterday signed an agreement worth about £160m to compensate Tasmania for the halting of a dam project in one of the world's most beautiful wildernesses.

A court last year ruled against plans by Tasmania's Conserva-tive government to build the hydro-electric dam which would have flooded a rain forest, rare plants and caves which housed Aboriginals 20,000 years ago.

The scheme was bitterly opposed by both the federal Labour Government and thousands of conservationists. The issue was taken to court after Tasmania refused to stop work, saying that it needed the dam for cheap electricity to attract industry and create jobs.

Bolivian troops seize barracks

Cochabamba (Reuter) --Rebel Boliviam Army officers. demanding the removal of their commander-in-chief, occupied their barracks here in an open challenge to the left-wing Government.

More than 100 officers including colonels and majors studying at the higher military school, last week accused General Simon Sejas of promoting officers once linked to a left-wing military government in the early 1970s.

Jakarta expels correspondent

Jakarta - Indonesia has in effect expelled the United Press International correspondent, Miss Isabelle Reckeweg, by

refusing to extend her visa.

Miss Reckeweg, aged 34, has covered Indonesia for UPI for six years, and is president of the Jakarta foreign correspondents' association. She has come under government pressure since UPI published stories of a troop build-up in East Timor last

Oil the killer

Madrid - International medical experts, sponsored by the World Health Organization, have confirmed that adulterated cooking oil was responsible for the iliness which killed 350 people in Spain. Although the exact toxic agent has still to be indentified they dismissed a Spanish doctor's theory of other causes, reported last month.

Island disrupted

Plymouth, Montserrat (Reuter) - The Governor of the British Caribbean colony of Montserrat has declared a state of emergency after strikes by public employees over pay severely disrupted water and electricity appolies. electricity supplies.

Crash kills six

Bologna (AP) - Six people, including three members of the same family, were killed when two cars caught fire after a chain collision on the autostrada north of the central Italian city. The dead included a mother. her child and a grandmother.

Clash at mine

Johannesburg - One black mine worker was killed and four others injured in rioting and clashes with police at the Coronation Colliery near the Natal town of Vryheid. A police spokesman said that a number of vehicles had been stoned and damaged on a main road near the colliery.

Moroccan toll

Algiers (AFP) - Polisario uerrilias killed 43 Moroccan soldiers in two attacks at Ratmi and Araidh at the weekend, the saharan nationalist group announced here.

Medfly threat

Miami (AP) - Workers are picking and destroying all tropical fruit from trees in a section of Miami in an effort to eradicate the source of a Mediterranean fruit-fly infestation. Four Medflies were found in a monitoring trap in a tree last week.

Fatal video

Ankara (AFP) - Turkey has banned the screening of video-tapes in buses after a bus driver tried to censor a love scene in a videotape while behind the wheel. Seventeen people died in the ensuing accident.

Ankara cracks down on dissident intellectuals From Rasit Gurdilek, Ankara

A group of leading Turkish charged with violating martial intellectuals were indicated yes- law restrictions still in force

terday for calling for the despite the restoration of restoration of democratic lib-democracy through general erties in a petition submitted to elections last November.

President Kenan Evren last Ankara martial law com-May.
The intellectuals, who were

among 1,260 signing the pet-ition which triggered a stern reaction from President Evren. face jail sentences ranging from

mand launched an investigation about the petitioners

fessor Husnuigoksel, a re-nowned cancer specialist, Mr fessor Husnuigoksel. a Aziz Nesin. a humourist of international fame.

The indicted included Pro-

Israeli election campaign HQ setonfire From Moshe Brilliant

In the first serious charge of

election violence, in Israel the Labour Alignment complained yesterday that its campaign headquarters in the Negev desert town of Mizpeh Ramon had been set on fire on Monday Alignement national head-

quarters here said petrol and matches were found in salvaged rooms, indicating arson.

Environment pact renewed comed the Soviet presence proposals to fight air pollution.

Mr Irving: Talk on Hitler

Munich Delegates from the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to renew a 1972 agreement on cooperation in environmental research which had been allowed to lapse as a result of the breakdown in East-West relations.

This was one of the concrete proposals to emerge from the international environment con-ferences here, which ends Western delegates, including Mr William Waldegrave, Par-liamentary Under Secretary of State for the Environment, who arrived yesterday have wel-

an important sign that East Europe is ready for real cooperation in this field. However, they have pointed out that the apparent Soviet com-mitment to cut sulphur dioxide emissions by 30 per cent is not as firm as it sounded when announced on Monday by Mr Yuri Lzrael, the chief Soviet delegate. The Russians are now

insisting on qualifying this by

striving to cut trans-border

fluxes" by 30 per cent – a far less drastic step. The East European delegations have admitted they cannot afford

many of the more expensive

Mr Waldegrave said yesterday he was disappointed by negative press reaction to Britain's stance, which he said did not differ from that of many other countries The money would be better spent on action against a whole

range of pollutants. Britain would be pressing hard at a meeting of European environment ministers at the end of this week to stick to proposed timetables for control of vehicle emissions, and would not allow slippage in the introduction of lead-free petrol. This, Mr Waldegrave thought, should give Britain a better image.

HongkongBank (X)

announces that on and after 27th June, 1984 the following annual rates will apply

Base Rate 9 1/4 % Deposit (basic) Rate 5 3/4 % (Previously 9%) . (Previously 5 3/4 %)

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation The British Bank of the Middle East

Mercantile Bank Limited Wardley London Limited

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 27 1984

Transvaal by-elections will test white reaction to reforms

White voters go to the polls Although the Government been generally good if not today in two by-elections in has been much less nervous Transvaal, the results of which will be of interest chiefly as further soundings of the strength of extreme right-wing about the right-wing threat since a whites-only referendum last November, it is still worried opposition to the new consti-tution due to come into effect that by-election victories for Dr Treurnicht could encourage on September 3 The main feature of the new ore defections and erode the constitution is that the existing NP's Afrikaner base.

Afrikaans-speaking Potgieters-rus constituency, in Transvaal's

rural heartland, where the wave

of right-wing reaction has been

incumbent, who died in a car

crash, defected to the break-

away Conservative Party of Dr

troubled Kosovo region, 34

ment for conspiring against the

ground organizations commit-

status of the region.

Albanian nationalists.

ted to change the constitutional

ecutions appear to be a new

drive by Belgrade against

situation has been brought

under control, but the region

remains potentially explosive and the call for the "Kosovo

republic continues to recruit

Since the riots of 1981, the

Earlier, sentences of up to 12

years were passed on 14 more an Yugoslav-Albanians. The pros- Ma

are alleged to have

belonged to various under- involved.

Here the ruling National

all-white Parliament will ac-The campaign has been quire two extra chambers, one bitter, with much mud-slinging. The NP, had the embarrasseach for mixed-race Coloureds and Indians, who will elect ment of being caught out in what appears to have been an representatives from their own communities on segregated voters' rolls. There is no place attempt to misrepresent Dr Treurnicht's views by purport-ing to show that in his days as a in the new Parliament for blacks, more than 70 per cent of government minister he had once approved the admission of the population.

The by-elections are to seats in the Provincial Council. The black to a white university contest attracting the most attention is in the mainly and was thus really "soft" on

Botha to meet Swazi leaders

Mr R. F. Boths, the South African Foreign Minister, is to hold talks in Swaziland tomor-Party is trying to recover a seat lost when the previous row with Prince Bhekimpi Dlamini, the Swaziland Prime Minister and leading members of the Liqoqo, the supreme council of tribal elders which Andries Treurnicht, the CP is fighting in alliance with the even more extreme Herstigte effectively runs the small kingdom. Relations between Pretoria

nians have been given prison

tenced to 12 years.

paranoia.

34 Albanian separatists

jailed in Yugoslavia

From Dessa Trevisan, Belgrade

in the latest series of trials more followers among Yugos-being held simultaneously in lav-Albanian youth. In the past

three big towns in Yugoslavia's three years at least 700 Alba-

ethnic Albanians received sentences mainly on charges of sentences ranging from six actively supporting unity with months of 14 years imprison- Albania, and a score of under-

exactly warm, have recently been strained by a series of winning a 66 per cent endorse-inter-related events, all of which ment of the new constitution at ore certain to be discussed at the

> First there was the dismissal earlier this month of four senior Swazi figures, including the Foreign Minister, Dr Sishayi Nxumalo, who claimed he had been removed because he had initiated an inquiry into a fraud involving non-payment of customs dues which had threatened to expose alleged wrongdoing by senior members of the Liqoqo.

Dr Nxumalo was accused in turn of being the ringleader in an alleged plot to seize power from the Queen Regent, Queen

Mr Botha expressed concern over the reasons for the dismissals and threatened that if the fraud inquiry were not pursued. South Africa might have to reconsider its member ship of the Southern African Customs Union, to which, Swaziland, Bolswana and Lesotho also belong.

Finally, there was South Africa's decision last week to shelve a plan to cede large chunks of South African Swazi and Zulu tribal territory, with their inhabitants, to Swaziland This scheme is still supported and its neighbour, which have by the Swazi ruling group.

Legal threat to British atomic

From Tony Duboudin Melbourne

tests inquiry

legal problem has thrown doubt on the Federal Government's intention to hold a full public inquiry into the British atomic test programme in Australia in the 1950s and

ground organizations have been The Attorney-General's de-partment has told the Minister uncovered, in which a number of notable personalities were for resources and Energy, Senator Peter Waish, that a In the recent trials two Yugoslav-Albanian, journalists public inquiry, or an inquiry in which the proceedings would be made public, could be in employed by the state television were said to have belonged to an underground group, the Marxist-Leninists of Kosova, contempt of court because five actions for damages had been which intended to carry out

filed.
Three ex-servicemen and one terrorist acts. They were sen-Pitjantjatjara Aboriginal are suing the Government over Another member of the same illnesses allegedly caused by the group, a lawyer, was sent for British tests. The family treatment in a psychiatric clinic after being declared to be another ex-servicemen who has suffering from schizophrenic since died, is also taking legal taction.



George Foulkes, Labour MP for Carrick, Cumnock and Doon Valley, arriving in Buenos Aires on the first visit by British MPs to Argentina since the Falklands war.

Sakharov stepson snipes at Mitterrand trip to Russia

conference in Tokyo that President Mitterand should

He is in Japan to seek

have been more careful.

The stepson of the missing Sakharov, yesterday criticized President François Mitterrand's trip to the Soviet Union last

He said: "The French President should have stayed at home rather than lend credibility to the Soviet statements that the situation with Sakharov

is normal."
Mr Alexei Semyonov, aged
27, was referring to indirect assurances, apparently given to the French leader before he decided 10 go ahead with the visit. that Dr Sakharov was treatment

alive. Mr Semyonov told a press who left the Soviet Union under duress to live in the United States in 1978, has been frustrated in his efforts to gleen any word about Dr Sakharov's

Japanese Government support press the Soviet Union for Mr Semyonov said it was information the whereabouts of possible that his steplather was the Nobel Prize-winning physibeing kept alive during the cist and his wife. They disaphunger strike by force-feeding. peared from public view early in May after Dr Sakharov began Semi-official statements from the Soviet Union claim that the a hunger stike to press his demand for his wife. Mrs Elena physicist is well and "receiving his meals regularly". Bonner, to be allowed to leave the Soviet Union for medical

Mr Semyonov said he had reason to believe that the Japanese Government would Since May 6, Mr Semyonov, apply "quiet diplomacy"

Chile general faces trial fearlessly

Expressing his confidence in the outcome of the trial brought against him by the Chilean Government, General Gustavo Leigh has told The Times that Pinochet made a serious mistake when he started this

suit against me".
The former junta member is to appear in court this week, accused of inciting subversion. The charges stem from an interview published in a local

From Florencia Varas, Santiago magazine in which General Leigh accused President Pinochet of staying in power through force and eliminating politicians and generals considered

dangerous to his regime.
The former Commander of the Air Force and a key figure in the 1973 military coup, the general was ousted from the ruling junta by General Pino-, then, if things are right, get chet in 1978 for opposing the himself reelected for another plebiscite and constitution.

extending the President's man-date until 1989. If found guilty, General Leigh cannot be sent to jail, but he can be placed under

house arrest or detention "Pinochet", the general said. "Doesn't want to know an hing about democracy or transition. He wants to stay in power with an iron hand until 1989 and Philippines rebellion grows

Communist strength alarms Marcos

From Keith Dalton, Manila

President Marcos said yesterday he was shocked by the growth of the communist re-bellion in the Philippines and admitted for the first time that some southern towns and municipalities were under communist control.

"It is very difficult for me to admit this, but I am shocked by the manner in which they have proliferated", he said of the guerrilla troops of the New People's Army, the military wing of the outlawed Communist Party.
"Mindanao is in a state of

auxiety", he said, referring to the southern island hardest hit by the 15-year-old rebellion. There are many towns and municipalities there that are under the control of some of the Mr Marcos had previously

dismissed the communist rebellion as an "irritant", casily handled by the 200,000-strong armed forces, but this new assessment follows a seven-day tour of the region early this month by Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, the Defence Minister. "I don't mean to alarm you", he told a seminar of members of

the ruling party, "but within the leadership we are all aware there has been an increase in the strength of the Communist Party of the Philippines."
For this reason he has asked for a full accounting of all the actions and operations of the

armed forces. Mr Marcos last month put the strength of the New People's

Army at 6,800 while indepeadent estimates range as high as 10,000 to 15,000.

More than a third of all troops are stationed in Mindanzo, according to military observers, but their "kill ratio" of communist rebels is low and government casualties are reported to be unacceptably high.

Mr Marcov's order for an accounting of the military's performance follows recent reports in Manila's pro-government newspapers indicating that erals has caussed discontent and demoralization within the lower

Fifty of the 100 general in the armed forces are long past retirement age - including the Chief of Staff, the chief of the Philippine constabulary and the heads of the three main services.



President Marcos: Refused

Jayewardene seeks curb on Tamils in Britain

President Jayewardene of Sri Lanka will urge Mrs Margaret Thatcher today to curb the activities of militant Tamils in Britain who, he said, were raising funds and getting arms for extremists at home.

He made the accusation at a London press conference after his state visit to Washington, where he is understood to have made a similar appeal to President Reagan.

President Jayewardene, aged 8. confirmed that his Government had hired a British company, reportedly staffed by former members of the Special Air Service, to help train troops for counter-insurgency oper-

But he had armed himself with a fresh set of proposals for

the all-party conference in Sri Lanka which has been trying, so far without success, to bring an end to the communal strife hetween the Sinhalese and the island's 13 per cent Tamil minority. The President, who seemed

confident over his peace plan. warned the Tamil United Liberation Front that, if it did not accept it, he was prepared to let Parliament and the people decide - probably through a referendum later this year.

The militants, popularly known as the Tamil Tigers, believed in the bullet not the ballot. He would raise the whole question of international terrorism with Mrs Thatcher before dinner at Downing Street tonight

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ONDON'S FIRST WALK-IN NO-WAIT CLINIC.

High life with the upper-crust crooks

culture. Some, indeed, were so discussions and late-night tittletattle that I could have sung along with them when the first chords were sounded. I was practically word perfect, for grandiloquent Italianate aria into a criminal as a result of my give a small token yawn, a slight about the value of silence and meeting so many villains and the disgrace of informing, with sharing so much of my social its sad contemporary coda life with them, but I'd been on about the scourge of supergrass- guard against any dramatic cs. I was equally at home with increase in my general level of already?" and yet another to Spanish strains of macho, or cynicism materialism or tolerrather with that particular ance of violence. English version "matcho", where the emphasis shifted away from the sheer expression of physical strength and sexual virility towards a pride in one's

ability to take "pressure", face risks, and stay cool. recognize the obsession with knowing how the odds were stacked in every social situation; the delight in any scheme or game, however childish or which subverted authority; the respect granted to displays of cold-blooded violence; the insistent depiction of among them to see how late it women as romantic sweethearts, sexual playthings or wifely accomplices; and the vision of the rest of the

It wasn't too difficult to maintain mental reservations about most of these attitudes. In fact. I found it mildly reassuring the night. that my repeated exposure to them had had such little effect. I normal company when one

AUSTIN ROVER

I now felt that I recognized Professional criminals have an elite which sees itself simply because it marked off many of the theme times of this familiar from interviews and on a par with the aristocracy. John McVicar shows

Laurie Taylor how they live like lords

unfortunately, was not the end of the story. At a less lofty level, I could For, although I felt relatively untouched by the familiar themes of this culture, I found that I was much more easily seduced by the insistent rhythm, the specific pace of life, which accompanied them. Some nights I could have

sworn there was a competition would be before anyone dared to say that they simply must go home and get some sleep. We'd vision of the rest of the be reaching some natural population as a greedy ignorant climax to the evening at, say, two o'clock in the morning the were simply asking to be taken.

It wasn't too differ the morning the wine had been finished. ing had wound up, the club showed every sign of closing for Just the sort of moment in

example, on omerta, that rather hadn't exactly expected to turn person can be relied upon to symbolic stretch of the arms, which allows another to mention home and another to pile in with "Gosh, is it two o'clock add, "Yes, have to be up early tomorrow". But no matter how hard I searched the faces around me at the Landsdowne of Newmarket or Professional Artists', I could rarely find any signs of imminent departure or

a slow-down in the social pace.

Like little children, Geoff and Phil and Les and John and Lennie were always wonderfully adept at finding ways to stay up later. Once one set of toys had been packed up and the way left clear, then out would come another plaything. Sometimes we merely moved clubs - there was actually a chronological sequence here - so that one went to J. Arthur's in the Fulham Road between 12 and 1, the Jacaranda in Kensington after 2 and Dino's in Notting Hill any time after that. (As this arrangement seemed to hold true when we were with different sets of villains, I often wondered whether such clubs were otherwise quite empty outside these preferred hours. And if it wasn't "another club" which was used to keep the

evening going, then the ante might be raised, the sense of ending dispelled, by drawing upon any from a long list of stimulants. First on the menu was usually champagne. Clubs seemed to know about this late radical philosophy. Villains night or early morning predilectors have no apparent political wish night or early morning predilection, for no sooner was the £20 note pushed across the counter than an ice-bucket with a bottle

"coke". I always declined that, not out of any great moral sense, but because even in the most bohemian of clubs it meant disappearing into the lavatory for a moment with a £10 note, a razor blade, and that little precious parcel. I already felt quite clumsy enough when it came to such routine matters as ordering drinks and parking metry between the two groups, cars, not to wish to add a the upper classes and the Woody Allen impersonation to professional criminals, my repertoire. On occasions even more explicit. George there was "speed" as well. Simplicity itself. Just lick your finger, dip it in the packet, suck of the powder as though it were childhood sherbert, and you population – maybe half a per were suggested to be compared to the control of the control o were guaranteed to be awake cent - who knows, rather like and buzzing for the next eight

The champagne and the coke and the speed, much like the lunchtime cannabis at the little more than perfunctory attention. There was certainly like Geoff to separate them-no mystery attached to any of selves from all other criminals provide the opportunity introspection or mellow philo-sophical speculation. In fact, it a "top-class villain" and who isn't? I asked him during one to draw any attention to their late-night session. effects: it was macho to show pharmacological risks as readily as you could situational ones. that you could-handle internal The real point was, that as long as champagne corks were being popped, coke snorted and speed wouldn't hurt a lamb. They're licked, you were still awake and actors and grafters. And that's moving and ready for action.

Everything was expected to be sharper and that little bit straights. You spoke quickly, filling all the space with words. In fact, nothing so stuch marked out wallies (and in particular those country and northern wallies who had been typically encountered in jails around the country) than slowness of speech. Gestures were rarely casual or languid but controlled from the wrist and chiefly used to emphasize of the talk. You didn't look cent. when you could glance, and you never "faffed" around when ordering drinks, sitting down, the fear of contamination pouring wine or lighting ciga-rettes. You stayed alert, moved smartly from point to point, drove fast, made snap decisions. There was a contagious frenzy about it all which could quickly become irresistible.

Every one else was left standing at the lights. It was what Mark Benny called, on the basis of his own long experience of this world back in the 1930s. "the very spirit of the under-world ... not the titillating externals of booze and bawdry ... but ... the fierce pulse of anti-social life". The antisocial pulse was critical not

superior to those around them but also because it was tied in with their philosophical view of the world, with the idea that if you stayed sharp and alert, used your eyes and brain more than those around you, then you would be able to spot all myraid flaws and cracks in the surrounding social fabric and devise exact techniques for exploiting them.

This was far from being of Moët et Chandon was on its they are equally clever at

"I'm on a par with them, brain-wise", insisted Lennie, "I'm not giving myself a gee. I know I am. That's for sure."

ometimes the symeven more explicit Geoff, the mathematically precise about it: the 1 per cent in the opposite direction, the real hierarchy of the establishment - the aristo-Not that these late-night cracy and the royal family, that sessions were exactly bohemian. epitome of honesty and under-

If this social theory was going Horse and Groom, were given to be maintained, then it was obviously critical for villains them, no sense that they might who regularly filled the courts provide the opportunity for and the jails and the tabloid

"You take the 1 per cent who think they're going to be shot. They're top-class at it. They wouldn't hurt a lamb. They're their game.

i must have looked unconvinced. The categories didn't than among the seem so watertight to me. "Professional robbers aren't always gentle", I ventured.

"There's robbers, Laurie, top class, who if it's an old person, they won't do the tie-up. In case they have a heart attack. Never been guilty of even hurting anybody. The gun's got no bullets. You've got to understand it and be a bit more compassionate with them. Not in the same category as people operation which was the subject head. They're the top ! per

> For Geoff and others, the worst pain of imprisonment was induced by having to spend years with people with whom they felt no affinity, who fell well outside this elite percentage. "Look at me last time. Laurie. I never hurt anyone. I'm in a top-security nick with three or four murderers on each landing and dangerous people come out of Rampton, or Parkhurst nuthouse thing, finishing off long sentences for God knows what. They put me in with them."

> In the Underworld by Laurie Taylor, is published by Basil Blackwell on June 28, price



The last word: After weeks of interview, McVicar, left, and Taylor decided that they were too far apart for co-authorship

What was it that led certain people and not others into this complex and contradictory culture? I'd spent quite enough of my academic life marking essays on the causes of delinquency to make certain that I always included a question in an interview

about getting started. All of them, predictably enough, had been involved in petty delinquency of one sort or another, and then there had been an escalation.

A striking feature was the impact of the first spell of detention. Given their wholesale involvement in delinquency of all kinds, this arrived quite late on in their careers, at least late enough to allow them to realize that it was by no means an inevitable consequence of deviance. This meant that prison or borstal could be read as straightforward "cost", as something you had to endure as part of your style of life.

Of more immediate rele-

vance, though, to the men I met, was the question of whether or not to try and get the game. This culture, unlike the occupational culture of the accountant or the school-teacher, was likely to have permented every aspect of their personal, social and family lives. k probes; meant that they had never taken a normal job, never known security or respect-ability, and had handed over years of their actual existence to prison authorities as the prize for at least part of their relentless deviance.

It was the "cost" of prison which was raised most often when I asked for a reason for quitting. By this stage of their careers prison was beginning to hurt. Most of the men I talked to were between 35 and 45 and the prospect of

another 10 years inside was for what it was. I could. I knew the obvious person to talk to about "getting out". The fact that John had "done

it" was a regular subject of conversation. It wasn't seen as wholly admirable — in fact there was a conspiratorial hypothesis about it which enjoyed general agreement. The argument was that the authorities - the establishment - knew that they had pashed too bard with him. His sentence had been too

long for what he had done and so it was time to make amends. "Somebody", as one put it, "was fair to John". And it was this "fairness" which had convinced John it was time to stop his villainy. It was no longer easy to talk to John himself about

such a subject. There was a passive agreement between os that everything could be discussed except those mat-ters which might bring up the question of the end of our collaboration. Not until six months after my final interview with an active villain did we eventually talk about what bad happened to him since we'd first met and set off as two sociologists to examine professional crime.

We were back in Battersea again. Across the kitchen table. I asked him if he minded the cassette-recorder. No. Why not?" I'm sorry we couldn't agree about . . "More me than you." "Well,

it seemed that you..."
"Yeah, well, it still resonated. And I couldn't take the way you summed everything up. As though it was all unlike the rest of the world universities, people in the

City."
And I thought you were "You can take intellectual decisions about it. I could see

When you're young, you're got a few things going for you in crime. You've got more liberty ahead of you. But as the years go on, you get more convictions, you've got less time to play with. You've got less life. And you begin to edge a bit more, You become more unscrumulous, more

treacherous. Not just you, but

the people all around you.

ally."
"But emotionally..."

"Emotionally, it plucked. Your emotions take a certain shape. They cou-dition how you're going to feel in whatever circumstance. And that's what makes it hard to unshackle a criminal identity. You have to take all the emotional pressure to go back to your ways - you can't do it in one, it's not like giving up smoking or drinking where you can keep a check; you get things. You can be aggressive in so many ways you don't realize – lean on people, raise the ante. It is a bit over-

"You feel you're away from

"I just don't want to stay trapped in any particular mentality, any set of emo-tions. I don't want to be cut off from understanding by my OWN ego".

In a way I wanted to welcome him back. Assure him of the reality of the world which existed outside professional crime. But effected his own re-entry.

"Yeah, I can't quite feel the emotional tug of it anymore. I find I've lost that, I'm an onlooker now. Like I thought I was at the beginning of all this. Like you've always been."

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Miles Kington moreover ...

Reflecting the enormous upsurge of interest in travel writing the Book Marketing Council - tireless creators of literary Top Twenties - have designated the second half of June, Travel Writing Fortnight, or some such, and issued a list of their top twenty travel books. It's a rather good list, actually, and I was especially pleased to see that no less than three of them are published by Eland Books, a small but beautiful firm run by John Hatt, who does not seem to know how to

pick a dud travel book. I was heartily displeased,

Eland's best book, Viva Mexico! by Charles Macomb Flandrau. I think I can see why they skated over it. The title could have been better chosen and the subject matter, living in Mexico in 1908, is not really Top Twenty stuff. The cover is a bit dull, 100. Against that is the simple fact that it's probably the best travel book I have ever

Flandrau was a young, rich American with a sense of humour and apparently no though, to see that the list did prejudices, except against Euronot include what I think is pean and American uniformity,

who spent the best part of five years on a coffee plantation in Mexico, then wrote about it. He even risks a chapter on the growing of coffee, a complicated process, and such is the power the chapter as if I were coming to the end of an exciting thriller. I have never been to Mexico and have no plans to; the Mexico he describes has probably changed out of recognition, yet I feel I know the place in 1908 as well as I know England

in 1984. Here's a taste of him. "The harpist is aways drunk and his instrument. after a night of hard work, out of tune. He appeared not long ago when I had staying with me a Boston lawyer - my only visitor so far this year.
"Isn't it horrible to cat soft

boiled eggs and toast in this pandemonium," I called to him. "'No', he answered, 'it's splendid - it's just like being an Irish king. The harpist was drunker than usual that morning when he rode away with his harp in front of him on the pommel of his saddle, his son trudging along behind and when he reached the middle of the river he fell off his horse and was nearly drowned. Later I saw what was once a harp hanging in midstream to a rock. A shattered harp clinging to a cruel rock surrounded by rushing water! I'm sure it was beautifully symbolic of some-

thing – but what?" Strange incidents and characters come bubbling up everwhere as they did in that random quote, which was for once genuinely random - I was looking for something quite different when I found it. For a British reader the chapter on the Trawnbeighs might be the most poignant. The Trawnbeighs were an English family he knew, poor but genteel, living in the wilds as if they were in Cheltenham, dressing for dinner even when there were no guests - and no dinner in the house.

Flandrau recalls peeping into their kitchen one night before the meal and seeing, "Trawnbeigh, in a shabby but perfectly fitting dress-coat, his trousers rolled up halfway to his knees. patiently holding an umbrella over his wife's sacred dinner

gown. while she - bebangled. becameoed, beplumed and stripped to the buff - masterfully cooked out dinner on the

But it is on the Mexicans themselves, as it should be, that he is at his best, and he patiently strips away all American preconceptions till we finally find ourselves understanding the Mexican mind, and being baffled by American or European mentalities. Travel books should describe a voyage into other people, as well as into other places, and on this score alone Flandrau is a master.

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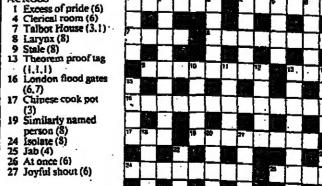
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Clue No 2 Down in yesterday's Concise Crossword (No 377) was wrongly printed as Clue No 1 Down

WEDNESDAY PAGE

The invitation to Sunday brunch in Santa Monica, the Los Angeles suburb where the English live came with a kick. "It'll be interesting", said my hostess, "because I have asked a nice gay comple.

The gay couple were late, though everyone was too polite to admit they were the main attraction. Gay couples adopt children in California, It is rare, but it happens. Sometimes they adopt from abroad, particularly from Brazil.

Money changes hands, but nobody
would be so vulgar, so cruel as to say the baby has been bought.

However, the gay couple who we all kept hoping would walk into the garden were pioneers. They were the first as far as anyone could remember who had openly bought a baby. And it was the first from Guatemala, a country high on the liberal consciences of Americans.

Another guest, an English woman, was chopping the courgettes for a salad and she asked about asking. "Do you think", she said, they would mind if I asked how much they had to pay for the baby?"

There were other questions. "Did they", said the guest, "hold the child up to the nipple like a real mother would? Was that sort of contact what homosexuals couples needed?" There were layers of complication which I had never contemplated. How would I feel to see such an unusual trio of parents and child?

Moral dilemma over a bought baby

What was known about the couple was that one was a psychologist and the other a film producer. Both had lived a stable, married existence, although they had not, like some gay Californians, had their union blessed in church. They were both very intelligent, integrated into the heterosexual community and accepted as they were. When they finally arrived seemed as ordinary as any

couple of men, except that one was holding their baby.

He was a jolly little man whom his new parents had named Reuben. They showed him off proudly and came straight out with: "All we know is that his mather intended." is that his mother intends to get married some day and that his father is in work, which is prerty good going in Guatemala."

I felt a little disturbed. I was thinking. One day this little boy is going to be a 15-year-old Guatemalan, living in America, who finds out what his mother did to him and he is going to be, quite rightly, very angry?. I was also very annoyed to find my liberal beliefs tested to the limit and found

The movie producer, with grey spiky hair, said his partner had mentioned his desire to have a child over a number of months, then the demand became more insistent.

They had both been saving from two substantial incomes to buy a holiday home. They wisely decided

FIRST PERSON

not to invest in more property until they had acquired a child, for such an event can be costly.

They began their search in California. In California because of state law, the natural mother has the right to choose who shall bring up her offspring. It became clear that, even in California, few mothers wanted their unwanted child to be brought up by

They next went to Mexico - a common source of children for childless American comples - but they soon ran into the sand. They suffered the humiliation of going to heterosexual brothels, advertising on the noticeboards for unwanted babies. When the police began sniffing around their hotel, they returned

Their idea came from their maid an illegal immigrant, like so many other menial workers in California. from Guatemala. She arranged to find a baby in a Guatemalan village, persuade the mother that the child would have a better life in the United States than in their country, then arrange for the couple to take

eventually found by the maid, who had smuggled herself across the US-Mexico border, then the Mexico-Guatemala border, to conduct the

The couple arrived in a large American hire car at the small village and the peasants crowded around. They were never to meet the mother. mother's relatives handed over the baby boy - just five days old - and in turn they handed over some dollars. "It really wasn't much", said the movie producer." Just enough to cover her expenses, not more."

They drove to the American embassy where they applied for a US visa for the new member of the family. The US authorities asked them many questions and it became clear that they did not want to create a precedent. When the couple heard that the Guatemalan police were to be informed that a couple of childstealers had given themselves up, they

They were not put off. Their maid agreed to smuggle the child across the Mexican border. The couple drove legitimately into Mexico. There they paid a Mexican couple with a green card, which allows employment in the United States, to smuggle the baby across the border as if it were their

The maid paid an extorsionate fee to be guided over the treacherous

where patrolling American police arrest "wet-backs" and send them

Reuben is now six months old. His two new fathers are still trying to arrange for his arrival in the US to be registered legitimately, thereby enroling him for the rights which every US citizen expects. They estimate that the cost of acquiring the baby has swallowed the money for their second home, but it was worth it. They spoke as fondly and as happily as any other couple with a new baby, telling how soon their son was talking and

growing teeth.

The baby is such a success that the psychologist is already speaking of a second one, claiming that it is only fair that Reuben should be brought up in a family. As with Reuben, they do not care which sex the second child is. By the end of lunch, most of my

immediate misgivings had gone. Here were two people, intelligent and well-heeled, offering warmth and compassion to an innocent child who would have lived a miserable life - if he had survived the rigours of a Guatemalan peasant upbringing. But still, leaving aside the homosexual aspect, which

is impossible, was this not a case of a wealthy nation purchasing human life for its own gratification? The moral arguments still compete in my mind.

Nicholas Wapshott



All the symptoms of summer are back

I know it is summer again not just because Viv Richards is beating England single-handed but because the community conscience Bobsy Marshall is distributing the first of many leaflets about the street party. which this year is to have a Third World motif; and because the aging local rock star Riff Cliche is wearing his Wood-stock tee-shirt and mirror shades; and because the Sub-Sloanes have shed their green wellies in favour of squash pumps and go jogging to Sheen Gate with Sony Walkmen piping Michael Jackson music into their heads; and because Great Aunt Sylvia has just made her quarterly 'phone call to announce a visit so distant that there can be no wriggling

height is in marked contrast to duty, seeing as they have the static nature of the adult already done them one favour world. Parvis Mattland's girth is by raising the market value of world. Parvis Maitland's girth is by taising the market value of the same unlovely thing that it their flunny old homes, was a year ago, and Petranella. A micro-computer has arrived at for all the burgeoning of her the Street Radical's house. Since pregnant belly, is sadly unchanged – vain. snobbish and hectoring. I came across these spendhrift. I don't think he even the street of the street for the same across these spendhrift. I don't think he even two people by the pond near bothers to justify it, as he once Cambrian Gate yesterday; they did. in terms of aiding local had their respective children commerce, hence increasing the with them, and were sailing rate revenue, hence helping to boats. Now, I don't think the two finance the social services. have ever had much time for Nowadays he just spends, as a each other but, like many who result of which his house is recognize their own worst traits pullulating with newtech; even in someone else, have come to a the Bang and Olufsen deck now tacit accommodation without plays second fiddle to the being active chums. And, as so Commodore micro, Funny how often happens, the children have words can stand still while the

veness. The Maitland boat is hardware was what you bought bigger but the Petranella one is from Dorlings in Friar's Stile faster, and they both know it: Road, and software was, well This redresses the balance goods that weren't hard. Not any between the two elder boys of the more; hardware is the machine family, who are the same age, in and software is the stuff you put the same class, down for the in it. The Radicals' boys have same prep school and therefore taken to it with elan and are doomed to at least ten years even writing their own prog-comparative study from above, rams. They have become such In the Maitland household the good children of late, none of criterion of success will be not those deeply violent war games where the boy came in maths or raging back and forth across the French, but whether he beat Amtico. They seem so diligent, Petranella's son. And vice versa. so scrubbed. - owlish almost. Depending on the outcome, the fees will either prove to be excellent value or daylight robbery. One can almost see the poor boys as boats, launched off in the hope that they will make

of scrutiny. No, there have been changes in the adult world, most notably i River Crescent, where an astonishing epidemic of brass knockers and carriage lamps has struck. These are artisans' cottages, where pensioners stand out doggedly, and ever less numerously, against the inevitable change of address the nursing home or somewhen even more permanent. Most o them are stunned by the upwar thrust of the place as it is tugged into fashion by the nobility of mobility. They lean on their old knuckles at the windowsill and

their own headway, but all the

while tied to the bank by bonds

bay window with panes like a wine bottle base. Boys called Jason and Tarquin career down the pavement doing wheelies on their BMX bikes, while their fathers - though they would never admit it because of their compassionate self-image - wait longingly for the next door house to fall vacant so that they can buy up and knock through The overgrown front garden would make a good car port as the street was never built with Range Rovers in mind. Even with your eyes closed you could tell which properties belong to out of it. the ancien riginie and which to
It is just over a year since I the nourcau if you strolled started keeping this diary, down on rubbish day; for Twelve months is of course a outside the houses in the former very long time in politics (in bracket the collection lorry which category I include small masticates old cartons noisy-children). The baby has har-dened from flailing jelly to tiny vertical being, tottering forward like a condemned pylon, his face bottles. Fortunately for everyshifting from sunshine to squall one, the new folk live in with the speed and whim of harmony with the old, and even weather in the Cairngorms. All refer to them as "real sweeties," his frenetic change at knee which is quite beyond the call of

ALAN FRANKS

DIARY

opposite roof, or at yet another

meanings change about them; Even here there is competiti- only the other week, it seems,







My husband was not a god

Cynthia Lennon reveals the hidden, softer side of Beatle John

Cynthia Lennon never wanted her life to become public property, but, as she was married to a Beatle, it was a forforn hope. She is now talking to the press again these 15 years after her separation from John, because the couple's old friend Ray Coleman, former editor of Melody Maker and well known music critic, has just published the first volume of a biography which she hopes will repair some of the damage caused by a decade and a half of spectacular

It is not that the book, which covers the first 26 years of John's life, does a whitewash job - indeed there are places in which he is portrayed as vain and irrascible - simply that, in Cynthia's view, it gets the story

Meanwhile in New York, their son Julian, now 21, has embarked on a promising rock career of his own, with the result that there are two colossal senses of dejà vu in Cynthia's life; for not only are her own twenties, years blown about in the whirlwind of Beatlemania, revisited at length in Coleman's book, but also Julian has by all accounts more than a hint of his father's style. "Even when he was 12 or 13", she recalls, "and he'd taught himself to play the guitar, he made a tape and i just couldn't believe how similar were his intonstions to John's."

Cynthia, who now lives in Wiltshire, says she does not want to talk about anything but Coleman's book, and possibly a little of Julian. But it is difficult. for the book is John, and John was in her heart until - and indeed beyond - the day he was murdered in New York three. and a half years ago.

One year older than John, she seems less than her 44 years. and to look closely at the feature is to be whisked back in an instant to the days when this was one of the essential, though always more retiring, faces of the 1960s. Just as John, being too witty, never conformed to the received image of a pop star, so too was Cynthia a far cry from the standard rock 'n' roll wife. There is great articulacy here - measured sentences delivered with the volume knob pretty low, and with any Scouse which might have been there in the old days now masked by a neutral southern accent.

If she seemed a strange choice of pariner for Lennon, she was no more so than McCartney, for Cynthia did, socially and domestically, what Paul did served as an antidote to John's often acerbic character. This, at least, is the



and Cynthia concurs with it.

because of my nature, which was pretty shy and sensitive, but basically quite unflappable. My priorities, the family and the home, were very important to me. Obviously I was a part of the Beatles thing, swept along by it like everything else, but, largely because of the touring. missed out on much of the excitement. My thing was to keep the atmosphere at home walked out of that front door, he was walking into a truly crazy world."

In Coleman's account, Cynthia's input was not always moments when, apparently remain.
made neurotic by the exhaustions of touring and the tensions not only writing about John, but about my life as well. What neurole are doing is Weybridge home.

The man wasn't a god. He had feet of clay like the rest of us - but he had talent, he really had such talent and he was

honest above all." What has appalled her most of all over the years since the break-up of the Beatles is the sheer inaccuracies of the retrospective accounts. She attributes it only in part to the greed of slapdash or falsifying authors; envy is an equal culprit. "The things they say - I

a lot if them never happened. incredibly joyful years - just gets wiped out, and only fictitious orgies of drugs and sex

these people are doing is affecting Julian's life, and Sean's (Lennon's son by Yoko Ono) in the future."

There is real anger in the last remark, and the arousal of those fierce supportive instincts which today, with Julian's emergence, have a maternal

Although she now has a stable and lasting relationship, the subject of her first love plainly fills her with strong and difficult emotions. There can be no forgetting that he was

know, because I was there, that besomed with her, and emotionally dependent on her, for five The sheet joy and excitement of or six years from the early days these years - and they were together at Liverpool College of Art. There was this other girl at the college, says Coleman, called Helen Anderson, who did a tapering job on John's trousers and made Cynthia jealous by stroking his hair during a lecture. "No, that's the

only bit Ray's got wrong," she now says. Then there were his letters from Germany when the Beatles were making a name for themselves in Hamburg. How dated they seem now, but how irreplaceable: "God I'm knackered it's 6 o'clock in the love you boo! hoo! I hate this

"My voice has been going since I got here (it was gone that can have an erosive effect before I came if I remember rightly). I can't seem to find it -

on any two given people. Even afterwards, when he was with In a blender or food pro-

ah well I love you Cyn Powell

and I wish I was on the way to

your flat with the Sunday papers and chocies. . Oh yes! I

forgot to tell you I've got a

GEAR suede overcoat with a

belt so I'll look just like you

now! Paul's leaping about on my head (he's in a bunk above

me and he's snoring!) I can

hardly get in a position to write

it's so cramped below stairs

captain. Shurrup Mearhtey (sic)!

Does Cynthia believe, from

this distance of time, that Lennon would have been better

off professionally and emotion

ally if he had stayed with her?
That's so difficult. He was in

constant need of fresh inspi-

ration. He went out looking for it. Of course, ideally I would

have liked him to stay. But if

two characters are both scarching for different things at a

certain time, and if the rest of

the world is against that unit.

then it's going to be very hard for them to stay together."

Was she suggestion that at that stage it was the world which

"John wanted to move on

and the world was his oyster. In

those days, everything was open

to John, and as far as I can see,

had wanted John to move on?

grunt grunt'

Heat the oil or lard in a large. heavy pan and pour in the puree, which will be almost paste - like because of the almonds. Cook the mixture, minutes over a moderate heat. Transfer it to the casserole. Stir the stock; season to taste with salt. Add the chicken pieces,

White rice is good with this

Lewis Duder Serrano chilies and fresh fish, as well as a dip.

- there was always some outside

influence trying to break the

At times, particularly when talking about the handling of

Lennon by certain "biogra-

phers", her manner has some

thing of the brittleness of new

threshold of a new Lennon

career: "I know he's going to be

maligned, with people saying he's living off his father's reputation. Fortunately he's

ell adjusted, considering all

the upheavals. You know, it's an interesting thing that he lost a

parent at the age of 17, just as I did, and John did.

is hard to overcome, even for me, never mind Julian. I have a

feeling I'm going to go through it all again, and I shall probably react in much the same way -

be as worried as I am excited.

I'm a lot wiser now, but it's still hard for me to offer advice. I'll

only do it when it's necessary. A

mother can't help being cau-

John Winston Lennon Volume

One by Ray Coleman is published on June 28 by

Sidgwick & Jackson (£9.95)

"Of course the Beatles legacy

Then there is Julian, on the

pair of them aparl.

widowhood.

2 large, ripe, avocados 2 medium tomatoes, peeled. seeded and chopped

1 tablespoon onion, finely chopped 3 canned serrano chilles, or 1 teaspoon seeded and finely chopped hot fresh green pepper 1 tablespoon fresh coriander leaves, chopped

Cut the unpeeled avocados in halves, remove the stones, and mash the flesh in the skins before scooping it out into a bowl. Mix all the ingredients thoroughly. Serve as a dip with triangles of fried tortilla, or as a

imprint, and cost £10.25.

blink at the latest dormer that has punched its way through the 01-994 5016 (also Sfik & Notts) **A**quascutum

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Latin American cooking eats better than it reads, which is really a shame when there are so few restaurants here to offer restaurants here to offer practical inspiration. A week in Mexico was long enough to land me with a lasting taste for and tolerance of fresh chilli sauces. And in the case of Bahia's fish stews, which are fascinatingly flavoured with palm oil and coconut milk, one sniff can

result in life-long addiction to the Afro-Latin cooking of Brazil's north-eastern coast. It is more than 10 years since Penguin published Elisabeth Lambert Ortiz on Caribbean cookery, and in those days many of the ingredients could be maddeningly difficult to find. Tomorrow, her long-awaited The Book of Latin American Cooking is published. Hopefully, no one should have

recipes in it. For anyone who grows large quantities of tomatoes, cour- but I have tried and liked the gettes, aubergines, sweet pep- following.

too much trouble tracking down

a sufficient number of the

ingredients to make most of the

THE TIMES COOK **Shona Crawford Poole**

pers, pumpkins, sweetcom and potatoes, this book is essential reading. In compensation for city folk

who can seldom run to such exotica as pumpkin flowers for soups (only the male flowers are used so potential pumpkins are not lost), hot peppers, tropical root vegetables, plantains and big cheap bunches of coriander leaves are plentiful wherever there are immigrant communities large enough to demand good supplies.

When I read a new book with a view to offering a few of the recipes here, I keep a list of candidate dishes which I want to cook. I have seldom run up a longer list than on this occasion, and there has not been enough time to cook right through it,

Chicken in green almond sauce A1.5 kg (31/2 lb) chicken, cut into

450ml (%) chicken stock 1 medium onion, chopped 1 clove garlic, chopped 55 g (2 oz) parsiey sprigs coarsely

55 g (2 oz) corlandar sprigs, coarsely chopped 1 heart of cos lettuce, coarsely chopped 1 or 2 fresh hot green peppers, seeded and chopped, or 2 canned

alapeño or 3 canned serrano chilles, seeded and chopped 110 g (4 oz) ground almonds 3 tablespoons vegetable oil or lard

Put the chicken pieces into a heavy casserole with the stock, bring to the boil, reduce the heat, and simmer gently, covered, for 45 minutes or until tender. Lift the chicken out on to a platter and set aside. Pour the stock into a jug. Rinse out and dry the casserole.

cessor combine the onion, garlic, parsley, coriander, let-tuce, hot peppers, and almonds, and reduce to a coarse purée. Do not overblend as the finished sauce should have. some texture, and not be entirely smooth,

stirring constantly with a wooden spoon, for three to four. cover, and simmer just long enough to heat the chicken

dish according to Mrs Ortiz who suggests that for a com-

pletely Mexican meal, chicken in a green almond sauce should be accompanied by rice, tortillas, refried beans and guaca-

coriander leaves appear again in her recipe for guacamole, which makes a fine sauce to serve with plainly grilled mean poultry or Guacamole

The Book of Latin American Cooking by Elisabeth Lambert Orti: is published by Robert Hale under the Jill Norman

THE TIMES DIARY

Beyond the City limits

No sooner does the City of London recover some credibility to its elections by admitting Anthony Bull, the two-times poll winner originally barred by sitting aldermen, than another drama begins. The City Police have just served a summons on Nelson King. a Freeman of the City, and chairman of Grosvenor House Investments. for two offences under the Representation of People's Act following his unsuccessful election bid in Lime Street Ward last October. The alleged breach is under the rules limiting election expenses. King, a member of two City livery com-panies, will appear before magistrates at the Guild Hall Justice Courts on July 5. At least the Lord Mayor, Dame Mary Donaldson, will be spared the trauma of attending the wimess box as returning officer. Hier predecessor, Sir Anthony Jolliffe who was in office last October, may not be so lucky.

No red carpet

Labour MP Dave Nellist has been refused entry to Sri Lanka to investigate alleged human rights violations because, he claims, President Jayewardene wishes to avoid embarrassment during his current overseas tour. This, however, may not be the only reason. Nellist is a supporter of Militant, the Trotskyist group otherwise known as the Revolutionary Socialist League which, according to a new book by Michael Crick, has its biggest foreign section in Sri Lanka.
Militant supporters controlled one
of the country's two trade unions which tried to organize a general strike, and after the 1983 riots the Militant-controlled Nava Sama Samaji Party was banned by the government, says Crick. Small wonder, then that Sri Lanka's acting foreign minister said last Thursday that he regards Nellist as an extremist who wants to interfere in Sri Lankan affairs.

Author, author!

It will be like spotting the St Joan among the tweedy Fabians in the audience of a Bernard Shaw play. Realizing that the Islington run of My Name is Sarah Tisdall closes on July 22, the day before Tisdall is due to be released from Maidstone prison, the producers have booked the play into the New End Theatre, Hampstead, where, I am told, a reserved seat awaits the heroine

Lucky dip

As part of Michael Jopling's sheep scab eradication campaign, which he launches on Sunday, the agriculture ministry has sent a Royal Doulton ching sheep to agriculture correspondents, with the offer of a bottle of champagne to whoever gives it

BARRY FANTONI ·



"Good morning, Mr Merryweather. Feeling any better?"

The listener

Big Brother has arrived at the BBC. An information officer, who has just thoved to the Beeb from an independent station, was telephoned by an old journalist friend who suggested lunch. Soon after the call. one of the controllers approached the new boy and said he was glad the scribe in question had been in touch. The officer, mystified by such knowledge, made several inquiries, to be told that BBC superiors often listen in to staff telephone calls.

Surrogate mother



Elphyton-working for you the After my disclosure vesterday that Margaret Hodge, left-wing leader of Islington Council, is advertising anonymously for a nanny, I hear that the woman depicted on the council's "Save Our Services" poster, which I reproduce here, is not in fact a mother. She's a nanny.

PHS It goes without saying that some belongs to Chile and Peru, which in

'Progress in making the EEC a true single market does not require any additional resources. What it does require is effective political decisions'

Better no deal than a bad deal

by Terence Higgins

judgment on the outcome of the Fontainebleau summit. The relationship between the various countries. The CAP is clearly in forces, the demand for increased desperate need of reform and the "own resources", the budget and the common agricultural policy, is complex. So a simple division level of agricultural support should be reduced. No improvement in the mechanism of budgetary control will between pro-marketeers and antibring this about. It is the method of marketeers is unlikely. Individuals agricultural support, (and protecwill have to rethink their own tion), which is wrong. If the ORs limit is raised, the political pressures There is a real danger that determination to reach a settlement in the other EEC countries (where the numbers in agriculture are far may have resulted in a bad deal for greater) will inevitably divert most Britain which could also damage the

Parliament will have to pass

future of the Community. On the

other hand, the fact that the EEC has

run out of money presents us with a

No clear case for increasing the

Community's "own resources" (ORs) has been made. At home, the

Government has shown great

determination in curtailing public

expenditure - often . with serious

effect on particular groups. It should

be at least as stringent in curtailing

sized the need to improve the Community's budgetary controls. He is right, but the amount of ORs -

the Community's cash limit - is

certainly as important as the mechanism for control.

If the limit on ORs (and the notional I per cent rate of the VAT component) is raised, some of the

money is likely to go to cover the

cost to existing members of enlarge-ment by the admission of Spain and

Portugal, but the bulk of it will go on

ORs to finance still greater agricul-

tural support against a background of vast surpluses, high storage costs

and subsidized sales to communist

There is no case for increasing

further support for agriculture.

The Foreign Secretary has empha-

real opportunity for reform.

EEC expenditure.

It has long been clear that Britain is paying more than its fair share of the Community's costs. The Government (and the Prime Minister in particular) has made great efforts to achieve an equitable settlement. But the Community has failed to pay the refunds negotiated previously at the summit. Legally, we are bound to pay our contri-butions on the basis originally agreed. Unfortunately, no legal binding agreement was made which ensured that we were paid our refunds on the due date. It would be wrong to take action contrary to our legal obligations and withhold payment of our contribution to ORs as required by the treaty. But it would also be wrong to accept a position in which the refunds were withheld unless we agree to an

of the increase into agriculture.
In contrast, leaving the limit in

place will encourage reform.

overall permanent increase. The situation is difficult for the Government because much political capital has been invested in getting the refund. None the less, taking the long view, if necessary it would be better to lose the refund than to agree to a permanent increased ORs. The arithmetic is complicated. In doing it, it is necessary to bear in mind that even if we get back more than the extra we pay in, which has certainly not been demonstrated, the money would still be spent largely on the wrong things. The Com-munity would be continuing on a larger scale in the wrong direction.

There are, of course, arguments that it would be unreasonable or indeed dangerous to refuse the increase in ORs demanded by the other members. It has been suggested, first, that time is needed for adjustment. But it is only now, when the cash is running out, that any effective pressure for reform of the budget and CAP is building up. Once the present cash limit is removed, the prospect of serious reform will be postponed indefi-

Secondly, it is argued that a refusal to allow an increase will "break up the Community" or even jeopardize the political stability of some members. Clearly, due weight must be given to the political pressures in individual countries. But these are essentially from agricultural interests and could be dealt with by national measures financed by the individual country's

It is not reasonable to maintain that Britain is breaking up the Community if it has fulfilled its obligations but is not prepared to make more resources available.

The political advantages of the EEC are great. It would be disastrous if we were to withdraw. That is not in question. The main benefits of membership stem clearly from the

reduction in barriers to trade, the size of the single market, economies of scale, increased competition and the incentive for countries outside to invest within it. The costs and incompatibility of the agricultural policy with the overall structure was part of the price we had to pay when we joined. But there is every reason now to try to increase the benefits of the EEC rather than its damaging

In general, progress in making the EEC a true single market does not require is any additional resources. What it does require effective political, decisions, especially on issues such as the removal of nontariff barriers and abolition of restrictions of services such as insurance.

It is true that some cooperative ventures may be inhibited by lack of funds. But the message of the agricultural surpluses is clear; we should spend less, not more, on agriculture. A redistribution of existing funds away from farming to cooperative industrial and technological developments is needed.

It is better to get no immediate solution than the wrong solution. As the Community's cash crisis grows so will the pressure for a sensible

There are obviously extreme solutions to the crisis which the Government would find it either impossible to get through Parliament or have no difficulty in doing so. The great danger is of a compromise deal which Parliament repudiates.

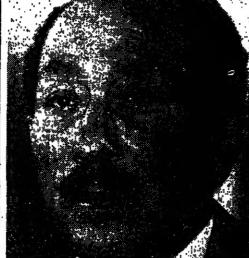
The author, Conservative MP for Worthing, is chairman of the Treasury and Civil Service Select

Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

Robert Fisk on the Egyptian election that changed nothing

The gulf that goes on for ever







Nasser, Sadat, Mubarak: reformists all, but little impression on Egypt's age-old poverty

The triple pillars of Egypt stare The triple pillars of Egypt stare down on the people of Cairo from a traffic island at one end of the El buses, the blue smoke enveloping talks about the need to work harder.

The triple pillars of Egypt stare down on the people of Cairo from a literally cornered and surrounded by take his family with him." Shukri buses, the blue smoke enveloping talks about the need to work harder. Gala Bridge - three crudely painted portraits of Nasser, Sadat and Mubarak. The first and last look faintly similar, the jowels accentuated, the eyes slightly sunken. Sadat's face by comparison is sallow, his expression dead, the fatal year 1981 on the bottom of the poster carrying no explanation.

For most of the day and much of the night, however, the faces loom through a kind of purple haze of traffic fumes and dust that provides a continuity of hardship to the people of Cairo as unbroken as the political rule of post-revolutionary Egypt is supposed to be.

The men in galibeas clinging to the sides of the city's smashed red and cream buses have no opportunity to glance at those who rule their country's destiny. Three wooden rubbish carts pulled by mangy donkeys clop between the buses, a cloud of flies round the heads of their drivers. There is a controlled fury about it all, like the young man with a cheap black briefcase who shares our taxi over the Nile. "The elections were a theare", he shouts when we ask about President Mubarak's latest experiment in democracy. "They were rigged. Mubarak was bound to win. And what has the Wafd Party done for people?" The taxi is locked in the baking heat between a broken truck and the buses. "Look at that", the man goes on, pointing through the window, "The politicians look after themselves, not us."

Anyone who has ever attended even

part of a United Nations conference

will have learnt to expect a great

deal of rhetoric and not a lot of

realism. Today's gathering in Rome.

to discuss the management and

development of the world's fisheries.

zation, which is running the event,

can hardly be faulted. It has

assembled a mass of background

material and statistics in surpris-

ingly readable form. No delegate can

The motivation for the conference

is also admirable. The world's

oceans, lakes and rivers contain

huge, renewable food resources

which can and should be exploited

to help feed its 450 million or so

tonnes of fish a year, compared with

about 140 million tonnes of meat. M

Jean Carroz, the conference's im-

pressively well informed secretary-

general, estimates that demand will

rise to around 100 million tonnes by

the end of the century. But the total

catch has risen by less than 10 million tons in the last decade, and

last year it scarcely rose at all.

At present we cat some 76 million

undernourished people.

claim to have been badly briefed.

The Food and Agriculture Organi-

is likely to prove no exception.

At Qasr El Aini Street, there are a good position, he jumps to another has another chance if he forms a new them. But round the corner, a policeman leads us through the silence of the Parliament building. Ibrahim Shukri's office is filled with leather armchairs and there is a photograph of him on the wall, arms round Yassir Arafat, a snap taken in northern Lebanon last year when the chairman of the Egyptian Socialist Labour Party saw fit to give the PLO leader "the support of the Egyptian

Shukri is a big man with white hair and a moustache who moves and talks slowly and haltingly. His party gained more than 7 per cent of the vote in the May 27 election but obtained no seats in Parliament since the law forbade any group with less than 8 per cent to sit in the Assembly.

President Murbarak appointed Shukri and three other SLP men to the Parliament none the less, a fact that embarrasses Shukri although he does not say so. "Many of our party workers, especially the young, say it is not good to be appointed by the president. But I say this is a door that has been opened to us to speak

to the people from the Parliament." But why is there so great a divide between "the people" and the party, between the street and the left in Egyptian politics? Shukri spends a long time thinking this out. "Probably" he says, "there is not sufficient feeling that everyone should have the same rights. Think about your country 300 years ago - it's something like that here. If someone from a poor family obtains

of us eat a lost more fish than others.

About three-fifths of the total world

catch goes to North America.

Western Europe, the Soviet bloc.

Japan and Australasia. Put another

way, if you live in a Third World

country and are not actually

starving, you will cat about 17lb a

year: if you live in a rich country, you will cut about 45lb and, if you

happen to be Japanese. Norwegian

Adjusting the balance will not be

easy. The sea's bounty, like the earth's, is unequally distributed. Some countries have long coastlines

and offshore waters teeming with

marine life; others have not a drop

It is not a distinction which

hitherto has meant very much to countries like the Soviet Union,

Japan, Norway, Spain and Den-mark whose huge fishing fleets have plundered the high seas for gener-

ations. But it is one that will be very

much on the minds of the delegates in Rome, because legally the sea - or

a large part of it - is no longer

claim sovereignty up to 200 miles out to sea from of their coasts

The idea that countries should

of ocean to call their own.

common property.

or Spanish, a lot more than that.

'More productivity, more real work, there is no other way"; he says as if the Egyptians have not slaved in the heat long enough. Anwar Sadat used to talk like that.

Mubarak's election posters are fading but still visible on the peeling walls along Gamial El Quhara Street - his National Democratic Party officially won 72 per cent of the vote, giving it 391 seats - although only about 20 per cent of the electorate turned out to vote in parts of Cairo. Perhaps they were tired. Outside Giza railway station, an old. packed train clanks past our car, young men not only hanging from the windows but sitting astride the roofs of the carriages like lunatic rodeo riders. Even the train is smothered in fumes. Not so Muhammed Heikal's apartment.

He is a wise old bird, Nasser's Al thram editor, with a fine style of English and an academic's ability to make you think he has grasped some vital point in Egypt's politics. Western correspondents like to quote him as a seer, although one senses in him and other political critics these days a certain discomfiture, guilt perhaps, that they do not share the poverty of those about whom they talk slightly uneasy that they should have so much freedom to speak their minds. Heikal sits outside his library on a small terrace, a gilded bird cage above his head, the miniature door just ajar. The election was a lost oppor-

tunity, he says. Ballots were tampered with. Perhaps Mubarak

1947 decided that foreigners should

not be permitted to share in the rich

anchovy shoals that flourished in

the cold waters of the Humboldt

current (Ironically the anchovy

have now been almost wiped out,

partly by overfishing and partly by

the invasion of El Nino, the warm

current from Mexico which the fish

those with international fishing

interests, the whole concept seemed

outrageous. It even provoked a

which led to the virtual extinction of

the British distant water trawler

limit is now embodied in the Law of

the Sea. Many of the world's poorest

nations, in tropical Africa, Asia and

Latin America, now have exclusive

rights to resources which they have

no idea how to exploit and no means

of protecting.
Some of the richest fishing

grounds in the world, for example,

are to be found off the Atlantic coast of Morocco and Mauretania, where

the few inhabitants are mostly desert

nomads. Argentina and Uruguay

have traditionally turned their backs

on the South Atlantic because their-

Outrageous or not. the 200-mile

between Britain and Iceland.

To many countries, particularly-

do not like.)

growing worse, of their frustration when democratic dialogue fails to produce results. Had he been to see the poor, to Chubra, perhaps, where at least two million people live in hovels? Heikal replies honestly. "My wife wanted to look at a mosque there before Ramadam", he says. But she was frightened so I went with her. I went for the wrong

The free-lined avenues where Mohamed Sayed Ahmed lives on Zamalek is stirred by the breeze from the Nile. There are oil paintings on the walls of his flat and an air conditioner roars as he explains how Mubarak neutralized "Sadat extremists" and the less radical opposition. Sayed Ahmed is one of Cairo's foremost leftist writers, thin, bespeciacled, a man of enormous energy who just escaped arrest in the last days of Sadat's rule. He talks about the reemergence of the "bourgeois anti-revolutionary"
Wald, which won 57 seats in the
Parliament. But the factors of
instability accelerated. Prices are due to rise with new International Monetary Fund demands. The army, he claims, is disillusioned by

the "victory" of peace.
Sayed Ahmed talks about up-heaval and the Islamic revival's ability to question western revol-utionary ideas. "Another explosion will not take the form of previous ones". He cannot explain what may be the truth, that there is a unity and organization within the Islamic revival that is impervious to both

When repelling poachers would be the limit

people prefer to eat vast-quantities of beef. Who or what is going to stop the Russians and the Japanese carrying on just as they always have is far from clear. In Rome recently I pointed out to one of the conference speakers that the British fisheries protection service was probably igger than the combined navy and airforce of certain Third World countries, even if they possessed either. When I asked how Angola or Somalia was expected to defend their territorial integrity, I was met with silence and one of the uncertain smiles which suggested that the press really had no business asking

But it is not a problem confined to the Third World. Britain, it may be remembered, still has responsibility for a scattered range of maritime colonies, including a certain group of islands in the South Atlantic. The idea that the Royal Navy might have to turn its attention to repelling not just invading Argentines but trespassing fishing fleets is some-thing that the Foreign Office and the Ministry of Defence prefer not to think about,

Robin Cook

Professionals - or just PROs?

The past month has seen the birth of a new vogue phrase on the lips of Cabinet ministers. Apparently their new watchword is "better presentation of policy" - the stock response of every government to electoral reverses. I would have thought that Mrs Thatcher's prob-lem is not that the electorate is confused about her strategy, but that it is coming to understand it all too

However, if the Cabinet is serious about improving presentation. I suggest that it consider sub-contracting its public relations to the armed services, who have a deft touch at such things. One of my colleagues once asked each minister to state the number of press officers in his department, and was startled to discover that the Ministry of Defence employed almost more than the rest of Whitehall put together - the Central Office of Information included. It was a revealing illustration of the theory that the function of press officers is

to conceal secrets from the Press.
Part of this military engine of public relations is used to facilitate meetings of MPs with the armed services and, to its credit, the MoD is one of the few government departments which actively invites MPs to take an interest in its work. During the last Labour government, I had contrived to make such a nuisance of myself in the defence debates that the service ministers resolved in revenge to nominate me whenever possible as the govern-ment backbencher on such parlia-mentary delegations to the military.

Occasionally, I found my reputation had run ahead of me. On a heaving frigate, with 20 miles of Atlantic between me and the coast, was introduced by the president of the mess to the petty officers with the unpropitious opening: "This is Mr Cook, and they tell me he is anti-

The public relations angle is omnipresent. It is my general impression from those visits that commissioned officers now only narrowly outnumber photographers in the modern services, and I retain

under lock and key — a sizeable
library of pictures of myself caught in unlikely poses: crouched over a tank turrer, emerging from a helicopter, disappearing into a helicopter, feigning enthusiasm for bard rations. There is even a most forbidding one of three men in full camouflage peering through the gas masks they are wearing in expec-tation of chemical attack. It is possible to tell that I am the one on the left as the army had thoughtfully acrosoled my wellingtons in lurid daygio, so that the men could tell the MPs from real officers.

Dressing up is of course a necessary part of any real military visit. I have pursued an inflexible rule of insisting this is performed in private ever since rain caught me in the front row of a passing-out parade and I had to be rediscovered, lost and floundering, within the vol-uminous fold of an army issue cape. On that occasion, the display

featured "improvized anti-aircraft cover". An airplane model club is

maintained at the establishment to lend authenticity to the proceedings and as its members stood around in doleful anticipation of the nemesis of their handiwork, a truck with a machinegun strapped to its canopy entered the arena and blasted a model airplane out of the sky. As fragments of balsa wood and bits of battery fell to the ground I tentatively observed to the brigadier on my left that the model appeared to me to be travelling at sub-sonic speed and asked if the method would be equally efficacious against a MiG hurtling over the contours of the horizon? "Doubt it", he replied with a conspiratorial smile, "but it gives the chaps something to do."

The chaps, I fear, do not always remember such parliamentary inspections with the same warmth as their visitors. I recall an outing to a unit training for Arctic warfare on the Northumbrian moors when, on a desolate plateau. I was invited to leave the Land-Rover and inspect a squad modelling for my benefit the four layers of Arctic clothing. Chap at the end in white camoullage and at the end in white camoulage and skis. Chap second from left in woollens and sweater. Chap third from left in shirt and trousers. Chap at the other end standing to attention 1,000ft above sea level in a Northumbrian wind in long johns and string vest. We subsequently discovered him in the Arctic tent with comrades speking to restore with comrades seeking to restore circulation to his limbs encased in the Arctic survival bag. I doubt if he has ever voted Labour since.

Canvassing roles are reversed in such circumstances as the point of the exercise is to enable the ministry to solicit the support of the politicians. On occasion, it was apparent that considerable premeditation had gone into how best to register the political point.

During the 1970s the late Tom Litterick and I took part in a debate on the export of weapons in which we both criticized the arms trade and made a special point of denouncing the corruption which lubricates it. As a result, we subsequently found ourselves touring the permanent exhibition mainined in Whitehall by the Defence Sales Organization.

We did not expect to receive the entertainment which we imagined was reserved for shaikhs with largestanding armies and larger cheque books, and were modestly content when halfway round we were offered coffee. Nor did we demur when it was pointedly registered that it would be instant coffee. There followed a short interval before the attendant reappeared, with the lugubrious news that the milk had not arrived and would we make do with Marvel? We would, and observed with disbelief his return with two plastic cups and saucers, and an economy sized un of Marvel. Then came the coup de grace. There was something of a shortage and would we mind terribly sharing a teaspoon? It was a brave try, but we were not entirely persuaded that such austere hospitality was typical of the arms trade.

The author is Labour MP for Livingston.

Russell Baker

A pity I missed out on Hart

New York Every four or five months, I immerse myself for a few days in the political news pouring from the newspapers and television screens of America. Don't ask why. Maybe it's out of respect for a past when politics and government seemed

vitally important.
In those days I felt it a civic duty a responsibility, a moral obligation - to participate in politics, if only by studying its daily progress in microscopic detail so that on election day I could cast a wellinformed vote.

A well-informed vote - oh yes, my

votes were always extremely well informed. I confess to having taken arrogant pride in this. I often sneered when millions of obviously utterly uninformed voters overpowered the candidate of my choice. Such is the price democracy must pay for its refusal to disenfranchize the ill-informed segment of its population, I said to myself.

Ah. but do not think I ever believed my own chosen candidate was much superior to the victorious candidate of the wretchedly unin-formed. I was, after all, well informed, and so knew very well that neither my candidate nor theirs was much to boast about, except in the rarest of elections.

Most often, being well informed meant being able to discern which candidate was the least terrible. Often it required a willingness to vote for the liar rather than the fraud, for the unprincipled fout rather than the mental incompetent. for the petry crook rather than the aspiring Mussolini.

Afterward, having done my duty, met my responsibility by casting a well-informed vote, I experienced contradictory emotions. These became more intense with the passage of time as I noticed that despite conscientiously meeting my responsibility and doing my duty, government kept going on very much as though I had not voted at all. Whoever won - whether my candidate or the candidate of the illinformed - did not seem to matter.

Nuclear competition continued to intensify, tax law continued to become increasingly impenetrable. bureaucracy continued to become more and more labyrinthine, governments continued to spend more and more of the national wealth with less to show for it.

Obviously I was in an emotionally John Young untenable position. I was dutiful and

responsible, yet I was helpless. Doing my duty did not seem to matter. If I was helpless to affect the most important labour of government – and clearly I was – it was absurd to pride myself on being responsible. If I was responsible, then I must be responsible for the helplessness of the situation.

Reaching this conclusion, I saw the folly of wallowing daily in the tedium of the political news in order to cast a well-informed vote. Could I not achieve the usual political result much more easily by casting an ill-informed vote or no vote at all?

And so I cut back on political news, reading hardly any at all except for brief, intense immersions every four or five months, one of which I enjoyed this week. It was reassuring to see I hadn't missed much since January. Apparently it will be a waste of

High 1

time holding a presidential election this year since Ronald Reagan aiready has it sewn up. Of course they have to go through with it anyhow - the constitution won't let the Democrats cancel the engagement - but the reporters and columnists are pretty impatient about it all the same.

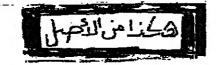
Walter Mondale obviously doesn't suit them. He's too dull. President Reagan, I gathered, is a cinch to win because he has been looking presidential on television from Asia and Europe, while Mondale hasn't travelled anywhere colourful at all, hasn't done anything exciting except campaign and, what's more, doesn't even look presidential.

The news leaves little doubt that the reporters and columnists would like to be rid of Mondale so they can have a real election to work with. You might think they would be delighted with Mondale, since he provides them an easy four months with nothing to do but write that Reagan is unbeatable.

Still, news people are as human as anybody else, and we all know the cussedness of human nature. They probably like to slave away writing about a Mondale replacement candidate who looked presidential. If I were Mondale, I would stay off the press plane until Reagan is finished carrying all 50 states.

After that, everything will continue as it always continues, and as it would continue even if Mondale could look presidential enough to get elected.

C New York Times News Service





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FONTAINEBLEAU

The settlement reached in Fontainebleau is not an ideal one from the point of view of British interests, or from that of the interest of the Community as a whole as Britain sees it. The British contribution is to be reduced by 66 per cent, not of the actual net deficit but of the notional (and lower) deficit which results from pretending that we contribute no higher a proportion of the Community's customs revenue and agricultural levies than we do of its value added tax. The Government had demanded a 75 per cent rebate on this lower figure, and as late as Monday were insisting that nothing less than 70 per cent would do.

Moreover, the settlement still takes the form of special treatment for Britain, implicitly a tribute to our bloody-mindedness as much as to the justice of our case. The 66 per cent. formula is not automatically applicable to any other country which finds itself in a similar position. In form, it is not even a permanent solution although, by a subtle twist, the time limit imposed is one more to our advantage than our detriment: the formula is valid for as long as the Community lives within the new ceiling on its "own resourccs", which Britain has agreed to lift from one to 1.4 per cent of value added (subject to parliamentary ratification).

Since any further rise in this ceiling would again require British consent, that appears rather to legitimize in advance a British request for an improved rebate when that time comes,

than to give our partners any hope of phasing out the rebate now agreed. Presumably that was Mrs Thatcher's price for accepting the 66 per cent, but it is not a concession of great value since Britain would in any case be under no obligation to agree to a further increase in overall Community expenditure if we felt that we were still paying more than our fair share.

The whole deal, indeed, remains conditional on a formula for the control of spending being agreed by the finance ministers at their meeting next month. Britain would like such a formula enshrined in law but there is a danger that what will emerge will be no more than vague guidelines. The minds of the finance ministers may be concentrated, however, by the knowledge that the increase in "own resources" has still to be ratified by the House of Com-

The settlement is not ideal, but there was never any prospect that it would be. There are real divergences of interest between member-states, as well as genuine and deep-seated differences of opinion about the interest of the Community as a whole. In such a case the only possible solution is a compromise which is bound to seem less than ideal to all concerned. From Britain's point of view, this compromise is acceptable, for two reasons.

First, it leaves Britain in a position to insist on greater financial stringency, both in the short term (ratification conditional on a satis-factory outcome of next month's

finance ministers' meeting) and in the long (the "results of budgetary discipline" and the distribution of costs between member-states to be reviewed before the new ceiling on own resources is reached).

Secondly, it is an agreement which permits the Community, after a year of existential crisis, to turn its collective mind and energies to other things besides the accounts. There is very important work to be done, in shaping a Europe-wide industrial and energy strategy, in creating a real common market for goods and services, in co-ordinating economic and monetary policies, in working out a joint procurement system to strengthen Europe's conventional defences within Nato, and in achieving a common European policy for the defence of European interests in areas outside Nato, most notably the Persian Gulf.

To do all that will require a smoother working of the Community's decision-making machinery which, if it were achieved might be fittingly symbolized by some of the things that were being discussed in the more euphoric sessions at Fontainebleau such as a European flag, a European anthem, a European honours list (God save us!) and, somewhat more practically, a European passport. (Better still if Europeans could travel within Europe without having to show a passport at all.) But unless we learn to cooperate on the things that matter, such symbols will only mock our impotence by their hollow pre-

HOW GREEN AND PLEASANT?

In the course of its new habitats in the period since the less than compelling when they presentation of strategy the Nature Conservancy Council remarks, "Arguably, the most striking achievement of the nature conservation movement since 1950 has been its own growth". That is a risky thing to say in the present political climate. It stirs the decapitating reflexes appropriate to the word "Quango". It invites scrutiny of a grant-in-aid of £14 million for an activity whose output is recorded in terms of self-enlargement. It summons Rayner.

As a matter of fact Lord Rayner has been there already and came out saying the conservancy was understaffed. Quite apart from that, the validity of the nature conservation operation is secure. In the first place its success depends to a large extent on the mobilization of public opinion, since it works as a counterweight to powerful economic pressures and interests. Growth in public support for it is one proper measure of its effectiveness.

There have been more tangible successes too. Some 7 per cent of the land surface of Great Britain is now in some way protected for nature conservation, as reserves or sites of special scientific interest. Nor is wildlife in total retreat. Though there have been particular casualties among the birds, like the poor cornerake which has been almost wiped out by modern hay and silage making, more species now breed in Britain than were

known when the century began. Against that has to be set unquestionably severe loss and

war - the shrinkage of permanent meadowland, chalk and limestone sheepwalks, marsh, fen and mire, coppices and ancient deciduous woodland, rough grazing and heather on the hills. The losses are almost enirely due to the encroachment of forestry and the intensification of farming.

The NCC recognizes that where interests in land use compete there has to be compromise. But surveying the devastation that has occurred to its narticular interests, it concludes that "the great compromise has been made already through the surrender of so much of our heritage of nature to development for the national good" Nature conservation "has been compromising all the time, often indeed with little choice . . [until] in some parts of Britain there is little if anything left to compromise about". It is time to go over to the offensive.

The Nature Conservancy Council's rationale of its purpose is primarily cultural: the con eration of wild flora and fauna, and geological and physiographical features of Britain for their scientific. educational, recreational, aesthetic and inspirational value. To preserve the face of the land as a kind of open-air laboratory for the advancement or training of scientists, to indulge the native penchant for natural history, to keep the landscape in a dress that people like for reasons of familiarity, to add another dimension to the notion of heritage - these are laudable or harmless objectives, but they are

encounter the powerful forces of policy or the market that would overwhelm them. The direction in which the

NCC looks for harder ground on which to stand is towards integrated resource management: the management of both renewable and non-renewable resources in such a way as to reconcile the thrust for development with the requirements of conservation in order to establish a trend path that is sustainable into the future both economically and socially. Such ambition is far beyond the terms of reference of the conservancy; it is also beyond anything the present government would be capable of doing or would wish to attempt. But the ideas that have come together to form that ambition are important and potentially fruitful.

One area ripe for their application is that of agricultural and forestry policy. The postwar policy of high input/high output husbandry, productivity targets in the form of labour-output ratios, maximizing production and bringing marginal land into cultivation, has now toppled over under the weight of its own success. The edifice requires reconstruction to a new design. Public policy is ripe for revision, coupling agricultural production with other land-use objectives especially the conservation of nature and recreational enjoyment of the countryside. Incentives and subsidies should be redirected to serve the mixture of purposes. Conservation would then have a more positive purpose after its long, wellfought rearguard action.

damage to wildlife and its STANDING FOR PARLIAMENT

Today the members of the House of Commons consider the fairness of the processes that put them there - or at least such aspects of these processes as the Home Affairs Committee saw fit last year to recommend for reform. None of the changes put forward by the committee and endorsed by the Government as a basis for legislation would represent major acts of enfranchisement likely to change the face of future parliaments. But they would make it easier for some concerned electors to register their votes, and might restore to the process some of that decorum which it has often lacked in recent years, by discouraging frivolous and futile

candidatures. It is hard not to feel a certain pang of regret for some of the bizarre and impudent party labels which have appeared printed on many ballot-papers at recent general elections and - in particular - by-elections. Most of these eccentrics and selfpublicists would no doubt be deterred by the proposal to raise the deposit from £150 (a figure set in 1918, when it was the equivalent of £2,000 in today's money) to £1,000, even if at the same time the threshold for forfeiture were brought down from 12 1/2 per cent to five per cent of votes cast. An election is too important an affair to be made ridiculous by the antics of some recent clown-candidates anything put before them is so and commercial opportunists. great that 100 would be the

The deposit buys considerable rewards in publicity and free mail - the latter alone worth as much as £8,000 in an average constituency - and it is time for stronger disincentives. .

But it would be a real loss if the change deterred serious appeals to the electorate, even ones with negligible chances of success. An election is not simply about who is going to occupy a seat at Westminster: it is also an occasion to express and test the currency of views right across - the political spectrum. By raising the cash requirement while lowering the requirement in votes, the Government seeks to exclude the clowns but not the serious. But very few minority candidates secure even five per cent of votes, and the requirement to lodge £1,000 deposits in advance would be a heavy burden on minority parties seeking to test their support over wide areas of

the country. Some evidence to committee suggested that it was inherently unfair that the right to appeal to the electorate should depend ultimately on depth of pocket. It was suggested that entitlement should depend on securing the written support of a significant number of electors, instead of the ten required at present. This would create problems about verification, for people's readiness to sign almost

smallest figure that might represent a real test. The condition might be waived for parties which had gained a significant percentage at the previous election, and the busy returning officer might be required to verify signatures only when challenged. But for all its this approach attractions, appears to have so many practical difficulties that the Government's proposals must

appear more satisfactory. The number of voters enfranchised by these proposals would be small compared to the number effectively barred from voting today by the inaccuracy of the Electoral Register. Even when it is compiled it is reckoned that six per cent of those entitled to be included are not, and the same number included when they should not be. By the end of its period of currency the margin of error rises to 51/2 million. Cumulatively, these errors can introduce a significant political bias, and allegedly the timing of some elections has been influenced by the state of the register. Accuracy in this matter costs money, and the Government has no plans to invest in improving it. But in a computer age inaccuracy at this level is unacceptable, and Parliament will show a poor sense of priorities if it debates the minor defects in the franchise while disregarding this

major one.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

14. para. 1354, 4th edition).

E. W. L. MAY.

From Dr James Mark

Bridge, Winsham,

Chard,

Church of England and the problem

eventually resolved to the satisfac-tion of both Church and state.

Sir. In his letter (June 25) on the

recent remarks by the Bishop-designate of Durham Professor Mascall

rightly tries to establish a distinction

between objective truth and subjec-tive feeling as the basis of theology. The difficulty arises over the way in

which he tries to define it.
All Christians would, or should

agree with his emphasis on the

events which "continue to have effects which transform the entire

human race, and through it the

whole of the created universe".

Those who, like myself, sympa

thize with the Bishop-designate of

Durham would insist however, that these effects are so great as to surpass the power of human beings

to understand them, though the challenge to do so will persist to the end of time.

to me helpful to speak, as Professor Mascall does, of "a change in the objective condition of the universe".

an assertion implying the need for

verifiable evidence which it might be difficult or impossible to provide

It is surely more rewarding to

speak of an unique revelation of God to men, of which we speak as

best we can. In doing so we should

gladly recall the ways in which men

have spoken of it in the past, but

recognize that we cannot claim the force of literal description in

referring to events which lie beyond

or defend,

Yours faithfully,

JAMES MARK

6 Manorbrook, SE3. June 25.

In this situation it does not seem

The ups and downs Honesty to God and the Church From the Bishop of Salisbury guilty of "offences cognisable by the

Sir, Within the Church of England there are many loyal and devoted

members who are utterly convinced

of the truth of the central doctrines

of their faith: the Trinity, the Incarnation, the Atonement, the Resurrection, the Holy Spirit. At the

same time they have private variations of belief on matters

arising from these doctrines, sincere

and often deeply pondered devia-tions from orthodox tradition.

such Christians to have as a bishop

in their Church someone who can

expound the central doctrines with

such conviction, enthusiasm and vivid relevance, and at the same

time know what it is to stand where they stand on some of the secondary

It will also be good for us to have as a teacher of the faith someone

who, because he is so transparently

honest about the lesser points on which he differs from the tradition.

can be totally believed and respected

when he preaches on the primary

for 25 years I look forward eagerly

and thankfully to the contribution

he will make as a bishop to the life

and thinking of the Church and I know that when, at his consecration,

he affirms his loyalty to Bible and creeds as his inheritance of faith, he

From the Reverend E. W. L. May

Sir, It is reported that next Sunday a

petition containing thousands of

signatures is to be presented to the Archbishop of York asking him

seriously to consider whether he should consecrate Dr David Jenkins

as Bishop of Durham on July 6 if he

should fail to affirm publicly that he

believes the creeds "as the Church

It is well known that recently he

expressed disbelief on television in

the Resurrection as an historical

event and also cast doubt on two other basic Christian doctrines.

England it is stated that clergymen

publicly repudiate fundamental doctrines of the Christian faith are

Sir. Trade unionists in Fleet Street -

the ordinary printers, journalists, clerical and distribution workers.

have demanded, through a "right of

reply", that the miners' voice is

produced this statement because we

want readers to know that the men

and women who make daily

newspapers are resolute in their

We want to stop thousands of miners – and their families –

Britain needs coal: we have

greater reserves of coal than any

country in Europe, but in ten to

15 years we will - on present

policies - once again be depen-

dent on imported energy. The

present Middle East war demon-

joining the four million people

who daily endure the indignity of

The miners' strike

From Mr George W. Holt

support of the miners. Why?

being without work.

Meanwhile in Halsbury's Laws of

the Established Church who

has consistently interpreted them".

will be speaking the truth.

Yours faithfully,

†JOHN SARUM.

outh Canonry.

Wiltshire.

RAF (reid)

June 25.

Having known Professor Jenkins

It will be an immeasurable gain to

of British prices From Professor A. D. Wilkie

Sir, Mr Tim Congdon (June 13) discusses "The brave new world of zero inflation". If this ever occurred it would indeed be a new world, not a reversion to an old world.

Price indices derived from historic data are not as satisfactory as those constructed at the time, but such records as there are give a good indication of the annual fluctuations in prices that have occurred.

Between 1661 and 1914 prices in England showed only gradual changes in level, sometimes up, sometimes down. But the annual changes were just as great as in

recent years.

Prices fell by over 20 per cent in 1712 and 1802, and rose by over 20 per cent in 1800 and 1853. The standard deviation of the annual change in prices was about 7 per cent, which means that a statistician at the time could have predicted next year's prices to within only about 14 per cent either way, and still have been wrong one year in 20,

By contrast, the period since 1914 has shown rather more predictable price changes. There has been a strong tendency for inflation to carry on to some extent in the same direction as in the previous year, but the standard deviation of the change has been only about 4 per cent so our hypothetical statistician could have predicted prices to within plus or minus 8 per cent, and been right

in 19 years out of 20. It therefore seems possible that, in this brave new world we hope for. prices might well fall by 10 per cent or more some years, while rising a comparable amount in other years. I do not know whether this will lead to any greater economic stability. But if people decide not to buy cars or televisions this year because they think they will be 10 per cent cheaper next year, then we may be in for a real slump.

Relative prices also need to change. Since 1974, when the present price index was rebased at 100 for all products, the index for the price of women's outer clothing has risen to 155, whereas the index for books has risen to 520. If there had been no change in the average level of prices, women's clothes would have fallen to 45, and books

risen to 151. If the overall price level is to remain constant, we need to find mechanisms for allowing prices, and possibly even some people's in-comes to fall in money terms.

Should we not now be considerin the consequences of falling prices? Yours faithfully,

A. D. WILKIE The Standard Life Assurance Company, PO Box No 62,

3 George Street. Edinburgh.

VAT on buildings

From Mr Richard Freeman Sir. The ancient church in this tiny village is about to undergo extensive

and essential repairs.

The VAT on the estimate amounts to £4,566. The number of people on the church electoral roll is 13, producing a figure of £351.23 per person in VAT alone.

Is this what the Government considers to be fair and reasonable taxation? Yours faithfully. RICHARD FREEMAN,

Yew Tree Farm, Brundish. Woodbridge, June 18.

Prince and architects

From Mr Andrew Anderson

Sir, I cannot comment on the particular case to which Colin St John Wilson refers (June 19) but Quinlan Terry and I were at architectural school at a time when a traditional design with as much as a pitched roof ran into trouble with the staff and we all had difficulty in getting qualified as a result.

The strongest opposition to the

sea change taking place in attitudes still comes, as then, from inside the

No one who has visited the Sainsbury Centre here in Norwich can fail to be impressed by the spacious tranquility of the interior and by the beautiful detailing. It is the outsides of buildings we do not seem to be as good at designing as OUT ANCESTORS.

Perhaps it is because we take the weather less seriously (until the roofs or windows leak) but the main reason is, I suspect, because the street - or the square - is no longer a place to spend time in but merely an inconvenience to be negotiated as quickly as possible as we rush from one appointment to the next.

Good buildings need time as well

as space. Yours faithfully. A. ANDERSON, 1 The Close, Norwich.

June 20.

Gift of tongues

From Mr Peter Wood

Sir, The Government's reported intention that all children should learn at least one EEC language in addition to English is a remarkably modest one and the Institute of Export-Gallup survey referred to by Mr Royce (June 18) showing only 29 per cent of institute members able to read a German newspaper merely underlines what is now little short of being a commercial disaster.

However, my own limited observation in recent years of British companies attempting to export to Eastern Europe suggests that the commercial problem is bound up with much more deepseated cultural ones. The really successful businessmen

Yours faithfully, RONALD V. COX. The Sailing Club. Gresham's School. - they are often lone, highly-motivated individuals or small teams - operating in the Soviet-

with a good command of German. Russian, Polish or Serbo-Croat in varying combinations, tacked on to earlier university training in modern languages or to experience in good schools with a strong modernanguages section. Even these rare skills are nevertheless uscless in themselves

unless they are allied to selling ability, energy and the fundamenta ability to achieve rapport with their clients. Many of their clients in Eastern Europe will be highly educated people and unless our exporters are able to achieve genuine cultural communication at some depth they may not succeed in their

North Sea oil is a precious resource. At the moment it is being frittered away on funding the army of unemployed. In another decade or so, the oil will he gone . . . forever. • The Government lied to you. The

Prime Minister has repeatedly said that the Government will not interfere - but the truth is that she has deliberately been working to prolong the strike:

Were the miners to lose.

Britain would be the poorer.

harsher, and more divided. We will not allow that to happen. GEORGE W. HOLT, Chairman of the Joint Chapels at

Times Newspapers, representing London Region NGA (1982); London Press Branch EETPU AUEW Fleet Street Branch: London SOGAT branches: members of the NUJ. Times Newspapers Ltd. Gray's Inn Road, WC1, June 26.

A voice in Europe

From Mr J. W. Saunders Sir, In terms of popular support, the National Front in France (11 per

cent) and the Greens in Germany (8.2 per cent) polled far worse than the Alliance in Britain. If other countries used the archaic insular anti-European system of Britain, it is highly unlikely that either of these newsworthy parties would have won a single seat. Further, in terms of total votes,

even major parties like Mitterrand's Socialists (20.8 per cent) fared little better than the Alliance.

Surely Mrs Thatcher's Govern-ment must take steps now to ensure that this British farce is not repeated in 1989? Strasbourg has yet to see our new Labour MEPs. Most of

them are anti-European and so far to

the left they will have most affinity with the Communist block.

Europeans will once again chuckle that a proud country can contrive to send such unrepresentative members to an assembly whose purpose is to be consultative precisely because it is supposed to reflect faithfully national opinions.

Mrs Thatcher may be privately delighted that extremist Labour politicians are thus let loose on Europe, but this is not a time for thinking privately or even partypolitically. Britain nationally has

tous and that "six-eight" might be an

anglicized version of the imperative

of the verb hisser (to hoist). Hence "two-six-eight" might resemble

I wonder if any reader knows

whether any such phrase is used by

French seafarers. Or is there an

alternative explanation for the strange ways in which sailors count?

Yours respectfully. J. W. SAUNDERS. 17 Benton Road, Middlesbrough, Cleveland.

Hoisting away

From Mr Ronald V. Cox Sir, I have always been fascinated that pupils, joining the sailing club at this school, use the traditional

cries "one-two-six," or "two-six-eight", or "two-six-heave" when pulling their boats out of the water. Memories of 40 years ago confirm that similar calls were in widespread

use in the Royal Navy at that time. Exploring the origins of these curious sequences my French-speaking colleagues speculate that the "rwo" might represent the French

block countries are generally those

This cultural problem, moreover, is not peculiar to some of our businessmen. Professor Thody (June 18) is waspish at the expense of the "private sector", but much of the evidence from Eastern Europe suggests that unless our commercial diplomats have this fundamental energy and will to communicate in the deeper sense with their opposite

numbers, they will have little impact, while immersion in administrative and legal French and German will not of itself counteract our inability to be aggressive enough in tough European markets. Yours faithfully, PETER WOOD, (East Europe Correspondent, Export Times). Turret Press Ltd.,

Finchley, N12. June 18.

courts", in that they are "depraving the Book of Common Prayer, and Sir. How many of your older and, maintaining doctrines repugnant to the Thirty-Nine Articles of Religion more experienced readers, who are unemployed, have received replies along the lines of, "While we are greatly impressed with your expendoctrines which are absolutely essential to the Christian faith or at least of most high importance" (vol. ence and qualifications. I regret that we have nothing that would suit you The state should request the Archbishop of York not to proceed at the present time.... However we will keep your papers on file and should the situation change we will be in contact with you again...? with the consecration in York Minster until the matter has been debated in the General Synod of the

Dusty answers to the unemployed

From Mr I. W. Hannah

have received numerous replies of this nature, many using this very cliche. I have also been informed that at the age of 32 I am too old and experienced to be considered for a trainee's position, although I and I am sure many others would willingly go to work in such a

After ten years as an Army officer and two years with a private firm (now sadly out of business), I would think that some companies would look at me, but I am reliably informed that most of the filtering is carried out by secretaries, who have no form of personnel training and who know of no other device to put off an applicant than to use such unconstructive cliches, which ex-

plain nothing. If I may be so bold may I suggest to companies that they could help not only the unemployed people of management experience, but themselves as well, by taking on such people for a month's trial and paying them a small sum to cover their

This would allow the company the chance to have a good look at some of their applicants. It would also boost the morale of some of the jobless and give them some measure of hope for the future.

Perhaps the Government could be persuaded to take an interest in such a scheme, run along the lines of the Youth Training Scheme, for those who are too old to be considered for

Yours faithfully I. W. HANNAH. 25A St James's Drive, SW17

A woman's work

From Mrs 4 E. Klema

Sir. What a defeatist bunch of ladies you have had writing in on the subject of women's careers!

Training our daughters to experto have to disrupt their careers for marriage and children indeed! Why always the woman? Why not the

strates just how vulnerable we Should we not be training our sons to take their fair share of the housework and child-rearing duties? Should we not be training our girls to select their husbands from the growing band of intelligent and

enlightened young men who are willing to do their share? nt to live in co homes and enjoy the company of children then they should be willing

to take on some of the drudgery involved - and be prepared to modify their own careers if necess-A bit more role-sharing would gir

a long way to creating mutual understanding and might brane about a drop in the appallingly hip divorce rate. Yours sincerely,

A. E. KLEMZ, 31 Tennyson Road Hutton. Brentwood, Essex.

Smoking ban on Tube

From Mr Ivor Turnbull

Sir. How now may smokers smooths nerves tortured by the cola-drinking hamburger-eating paper-strewing feet-on-seat-depositing headphone tintinnabulating habits of fellow passengers (report, June 21)? ours faithfully. IVOR TURNBULL 116 Long Acre. WC2. June 21

Pratt's Club

From Mr D G Bosanquet

Sir, I am the Duke of Devonshire's solicitor. My attention has been drawn to the remarks about Prait's Club in *The Times* Diary of June 13. the partial retraction which appeared the following day, and the further reference to the club na today's Diary (June 20). I wish to point out that your information is incorrect

Under the rules of the club new members are elected by the club committee and not by the general body of members, so the question of blackballing in the accepted sense does not arise.

There is a long waiting list and the names of candidates are brought forward in sequence. Mr Peter Walker's name came up last March and the committee duly elected him Mr Heseltine's turn has not yet come. Consequently to say either of them has been "blackballed" is umtrue. Yours faithfully,

D. G. BOSANQUET, Currey & Co. 21 Buckingham Gate, SW1.

Water everywhere

From Professor N Kurti, FRS Sir. It seems (e.g., "Prize university building may be demolished", June 19) that one of the unfortunate results of modern architectural fashions and building methods is excessive "water penetration", i.e., the buildings leak. I suggest a competition and the winning firm to receive a tastefully designed emblem with the motto, Après nous le déluge Yours faithfully.

University of Oxford. Department of Engineering Science, Parks Road, June 19.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE . June 26: The Queen this morning opened the Women's Institutes Exhibition "Life and Leisure '81" at

Her Majesty was received on arrival by the Mayor of Hammersmith and Fulham (Councillor Mrs Ward) and, after opening the Exhibition, toured the exhibits, escented by the Chairman, National Extension of Women's Institutes Federation of Women's Institutes Executive Committee (Mrs Anne

The Hon Mary Morrison, Sir William Heseltine and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were

in attendance.
The President of the Republic of Costa Rica visited The Queen at Buckingham Palace today.

A Guard of Honour found by the Queen's Guard, provided by the 2nd Battalion Grenadier Guards. with The Queen's Colour, the Band of the Scott Guards and the Corn of the Scott Guards are the Scott Guards and the Corn of the Scott Guards are the Scott Guards and the Corn of the Scott Guards are the Scott Gu of the Scots Guards and the Corp of Drums of the Battalion, under the command of Major Torn Done, was

mounted in the Quadrangle, The General Commanding London District (Major-General James Eyre) and the Field Officer in Brigade Waiting (Colonel Andrew Duncan, Grenadier Guards) were

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, this afternoon opened the new Office Developmissioners at Drummond Gate, Millbank.

Forthcoming

Dr.A. J. Bate and Miss H. L. Gaskin

marriages

Aberdeen.

Mr N. M. Litton and Miss D. Parent

Mr P. H. Stacey and Miss M. C. Morris

Mr J. R. Terreli

and Miss A. C. Vollum

The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Paul Howard, only son of

Mrs M. N. Stacey and the late Mr C. M. H. Stacey, of Horley, Surrey, and

Marie Catherine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. J. Morris, of Luton. Bedfordshire.

centre of Stanford University in California have successfully

measured the response of

single cells in the eye retina to

light of different wavelengths

by monitoring the electrical

signals generated. It is also the

first time that electrical recordings have been mea-

sured from primates' colour

The research is by Dr Denis

Baylor, professor of neuro-biology at Stanford University

School of Medicine and two

post-doctoral colleagues. Dr

Brian Nunn and Dr Julie

The ability of man to see in

colour depends on the relative

absorption rates of light photons in the three different

The following Tripos examinution results from Cambridge University are announced.

vision eye cells.

Schnapf.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by the First Crown Estate Commissioner (the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres) and the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis (Sir Kenneth Newman). The Queen unveiled a comment-orative stone and then, with The Duke of Edinburgh, and ac-companied by the Secretary of State for the Home Department; (the Right Hon Leon Brittan, MP).

The Countess of Airlie, Mr Robert Fellowes and Licutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were

toured the Offices.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness, attended by the Countess of Airlie, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore. Major-General Michael Palmer and Captain Alexander Matheson, left, Waterloo Station in the Royal Train, this evening for the Royal Train this evening for

in Greenwich Park, SE10 today,
His Royal Highness, attended by
Brigadier Clive Robertson, travelled
in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips this afternoon visited RDS Farm Electronics at Nailsworth, Glouces-

Having been received by Her Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Gloucestershire (Colonel Martin Gibbs), Her Royal Highness opened the new extension and, with Captain Mark Phillips, toured the building. Mrs John Dugdale has succeeded the Hon Mary Morrison as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

CLARENCE HOUSE June 26: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon visited the Royal Foundation of Saint Katharine, in Radcliffe.

Lady Elizabeth Basset and Sir

Martin Gilliat were in auto-KENSINGTON PALACE
June 26: The Prince of Wales,
President the International Council
of United World Colleges, this
marring at Kensington Palace received Monsieur Jacques de Thier

and Monsieur Lie Wauters.

His Royal Highness attended a
meeting of the Steering Comminge
of The Prince of Wales, Award for Industrial Innovation and Pro-duction at the Engineering Council, Canberra House, Multravers Street, Mr David Roycroft was in

attendance.
June 25: The Duke of Glouceste presented the CLA/CoSIRA Rural Employment Award at Boughton House, Northamptonshire, this afternoon, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance, In Simon Bland was in attendance. In the evening His Royal Highness and The Duchess of Gloucester were present at the Grand Day of the Honourable Society of the Middle Temple held in Middle Temple Hall. London. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland and Mrs Michael Wielest ween in attendance. Wigley were in attendance.

A memorial service for Lord Bishopston will be held at St Margaret's, Westminster, at noon

A memorial service for Mr Michael Christopherson will be held at St Botolph's Church, Aldgate, EC4, on Friday, July 20, at noon.

Marriages

Mr J. S. L. Cohen and Miss S. A. C. Frampton

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, younger son of Mrs Sylvia Bate and the late Mr Ronald Bate, of Sevenoaka, and Hilary, second daughter of Professor and Mrs Maxwell Gaskin, of Aberdean The marriage took place at the Liberal lewish Synagogue, St John's Wood Road, yesterday of Mr James Cohen, eldest son of the Hon Hugh and Mrs Cohen, of Ambarrow Wood, Sandhurst, and Miss Sarah Frampion, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Frampion, of Mill Cottage, Ashford in the Water, Derbyshire, Rabbi John D. Rayner

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of Mr M. C. Litton, Grange Farm, Honingham, Norfolk, and Mrs Rosemary Linton, 35 High Green, Brooke, Norfolk, and of Diane, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Parent, of Lowell, Massachusetts. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream wild silk and an off-white silk tulle weil held in place by a diamond tiara. She carried a bouquet of roses, lilies-of-the-valley, stephanotis, orchids, and myrtle. Anthony Nathan, Lucy Diamond. Ginny Samuel. Anna Peariman, and Susanna Davidson attended her. Captain Charles Cohen. RGJ, was best man.

> A reception was held at Gold-smiths' Hall and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

> > Science report

Seeing the light of colour vision

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

Scientists at the medical types of cell which surround The technique is more

photopigments which have

maximum response in differ-

ent parts of the spectrum.

The Stanford researchers used a special technique

developed by Dr Baylor about

seven years ago. Colour vision

takes place when light is absorbed by the pigments in "cones", the six million light

detecting cells contained in

each eye. When light is

absorbed electrical signals are

generated which are then transmitted over a network of

measurements provide new

and basic information needed

for understanding colour

According to Baylor: "The

nerve cells to the brain.

vision.

Mr A. J. V. Villiers

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. D. Terrell of Woodford Green, Essex, and Ann. younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. The marriage took place on Friday. June 15, in Cork, between Mr Valentine Villiers and Miss Sara

Mr D. W. Cobb and Miss P. A. Davis

The marriage took place on June 23 at the Church of St John the Baptist, Aldbury. Hertfordshire, of Mr David Cobb, son of Mr and Mrs F. W. Cobb. of Four Oaks, Warwick-shire, and Miss Penelope Davis, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Davis, of Aldbury, Hertfordshire.

Mr H. M. Ferguson and Miss R. Beales

The marriage took place on June 23 in the Chapel of Lincoln's Inn. between Mr Hugh Ferguson, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Ferguson of Chelmaford, Essex, and Miss Rosemary Beales, only daughter of Mr And Mrs Dennis of Hampstead Garden

Mr R. Kleinschmidt and Mrs C. Baker-Munton

The marriage took place on June 20 in Reading. England, of Mr Robert S. Kleinschmidt, son of Mr R. Stevens Kleinschmidt and the late Mrs Elizabeth Zacharchuk Kleinschmidt, of Pittsfield, Maine, United States, and Mrs. Capiline United States, and Mrs Caroline Susan Baker-Munton, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Gimson, of St Albans, Hertfordshire.

Mr and Mrs Kleinschmidt will live in Bedford. New Hampshire. United States.

the amplified signals gener-

ated by the cells when the light

is absorbed. It is considerably

more accurate than attempting

to measure directly whether

light is absorbed by the cells.

have measured the red and

green sensitive cell cones from

the retina of macaque mon-keys, which are thought to

have colour vision very similar

method employs a tiny glass tube into which a portion of a

single cell can be drawn with

antside diameter is about one-

third the thickness of a human

suction. The tube's

Nature, May 17, 1984.

The researchers say: "The

to those of humans.

mild

The Stanford researchers

Reception

Sir Sydney Caine, 82: Mr Alan Coren, 46: Vice-Admiral Sir Roy Halliday, 61: Sir Thomas Harley, 89: Mr Ron Hayward, 67; Major Alfred Huskisson, 92: Mr Bruce McGowan, 60: Professor Nicholas Mansergh, 74: Sir Alan Mocatta, 77; the Most Rev Dermot Ryan, 60; Dr Thurston Shaw, 70; Sir Harry Trusted, QC, 96: Captain Bernard Thorpe, 89: Sir John Walker, 78: the Very Rev A, C, Warren, 52; Mr Hugh Wood, 52. Canning House
Sir Peter Macadam, President of
Canning House, and Mr Keith
Hamylton-Jones, Chairman of the
Anglo Costa Rican Society, president at a conference yesterday given by the President of Costa Rica, Senor the President of Costa Rica. Señor Luis Alberto Monge. The Ambassa-dor of Costa Rica and Senora de Borbon were hosts at a reception held afterwards at Canning House. Among those present were:

The Arrhamsadors of Strait. Colombia. Dominicals Revisible. Evander: Finland. Honduras. Messica. Panama. Peru, Portugal. Busin and Orweca and the Charge of Afrairus of Bolivia with their fielder the Downger with of Alamein, the Strait and Begins. Ay Aziz. Sir Ledie Bowes, Sir William Harding. Sir Anthony Kershaw, and members of the Hispanic and Line Brasilian Councils.

Up river: A wave from Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, First Lord of the Admiralty, as he

leaves for the Embankment after a visit to the headquarters of Operation Raleigh at St

Katharine's Dock, on the Thames. Behind him is Colonel John Blashford-Snell, director of operations for the scheme, which will involve 4,000 young people in pioneering ventures between this autumn and the spring of 1989.

Dinners

United and Cecil Club Mr Sydney Chapman, MP, was host at a dinner held by the United and Cecil Club at the House of Commons yesterday. Mr Brian Goswell, chairman, presided and

the guest of honour and speaker was Latest wills Garage owner

Mr Thomas Maiden, of Altrincham Mr Hoomas Manaea, or Albricciant, garage owner and scrap merchant, left estate valued at £1,060,769 aet. Rear-Admiral Kenneth Haydn Farahill, of Portsmouth, secretary to the D-Notices Committee, 1973-80, left £57,548 net.
Other estates include (net, before

leaves over £1 m

tax paid: Adlam, Mrs Phyllis Annie, of Alton. \$782,695 Hampshire Edward Alfred, of £279,652 Preston, Kent £279,032 Spicer, Miss Norah Lloyd, of All £313.853 Stretion
Stokes, Mrs Vera Rosina, of
Havline Island£307.503

Thompson, Mr Edward Charles, of

Church news

Mr Walton Lindsay.

The Rev F. W. H. Bentley, Vicar of St John the Baptist, Worcester, and an honorary canon of Worcester Cathedral, has been appointed Resident Canon of Wor-

the American Ambassador. Sir William van Straubenzee, MP, also

Northera Ireland Partnership
Viscount Caldecote, Chairman of
the Investors in Industry Group pic,
and Mr Rupert Hambro. Chairman
of Hambros Bank Ltd, were hosts at
a dinner last night at Ironmongers'
than Sarbieson EC2 to mark the

a dinner last night at Ironmongers' Hall. Barbican. EC2 to mark the Northern Ireland Partnership's business and investment mission to London. The speakers were Viscount Caldecote and the Hon Adam Butler, MP, Minister of State

of the firm, the partners of Norman

and Dawbarn held a dinner at Merchani Taylors' Hall in the City on Wednesday, June 6, 1984, when the present partners entertained their retired partners, clients and professional collegement. The toost of

professional colleagues. The toast of the guests was proposed by the present senior partner, Mr John Tucker, and the reply was given by. Mr Walton Lindsay

for Northern Ireland.

Norman and Dawbara

Rev Brian Masters, has been appointed chairman of the execu-Conrad Meyer.

Other appointments:
Scottish Episcopai Church
Scottish Episcopai Church
The Rev P O D Jones, Curatre of
Sandbach Parish Church (Oneter), to be
Revior of St. Thomase, Aboyne, and St.
Kentigern, Ballaker, with St. Marparet's.
Brawnar (Abordaen),
The Rev S J G Bennis, Rector of All
Sanna, Saccha and St. John's, Portsoy
(Aberdeen) has been appointed priest-incharpe of St. Peter's, Stornownty, and St.
Learnage of St. Peter's, Stornownty, and St.

pointed Resident Canon of Wor-cester Cathedral in succession to the Venerable P. E. Coleman. Canon Bentley has also been appointed Archdeacon of Worcester. The Bishop of Futham, the Right

tive committee of the Church Union in succession to the Bishop of Dorchester, the Right Rev Other appointments:

for the 1984 Museum of the Year Award. to be announced on July 2. They are the Ashmolean, Oxford: Avoncroft Museum of Buildings, Bromsgrove; Boat Museum, Ellesmere Port; Brighton Museum; Fashion Gallery; Devizes Museum; and Quarry Bank Mill. Cheshire. The award is sponsored by the Illustrated London News and National Heritage and includes a prize of £2.000. University news

London

Birthdays today

Latest appointments

Nir W. R. Tomkys, aged 47, Ambassador and Consul-General at Bahrain, to be Ambassador to Syria in succession to the Hon Ivor Lucas.

in succession to the Hon Ivor Lucas, Mr W. J. Adams, aged 52. Assistant Under-Secretary of State in the Foreign Office responsible for energy matters, to be Ambassador to Tunisia in succession to Sir Alexander Stirling.

Memorial service

A memorial service for Mrs William

Temple was beld in Canterbury Cathedral yesterday. The Very Rev Iao White-Thomson, the Right Rev Richard Third, and Canon Arthur Macdonald Allchin officiated. The Right Rev Frederick Temple, nephew, read the lesson and the

Right Rev Lord Coggan gave an

Six museums have been short-listed for the 1984 Museum of the Year

Museum short list

Mrs W. Temple

Ediaburgh
Dr Colin T. Whittemore has been appointed to the chair of animal production from June 7. He succeeds Professor J. H. D. Prescott. Mr E. C. Fernie has been appointed to the Watson Gordon chair of fine art from October 1.

Honorary degrees will be conferred on the following: DLitt: Mrs Laura Ashley, Professor Sir William Coldstream, Professor Geoffrey R. Elton, and Sir Huw Wheldon.
LLD: Sir Michael Clapham and
Miss Esther Simpson.
DSe: Professor Sir Derek Barton.
DSc (Ecoa): Professor Sir Raymond

Firth.

DSc (Med): Dr Denis P. Burkitt.

Elections Professor W H Bruford, and Dr B Stillfried. Director of the Austrian Institute, London, have been elected honorary fellows of the Institute of Germanic Studies, London University.

UMIST Dr David Williams, reader in mathematics, has been appointed to a UMIST chair in theoretical Wales Professor Patricia Clarke, FRS has been appointed to an honorary professorial fellowship in the department of applied biology.

in the biology. UWIST, from October 1. Profess microbial physiology at University College London this year.

Hall

East Anglia Two honorary degrees will be conferred at the congregation ceremony on July 13 to mark the retirement of the Chancellor, Lord Franks. These are in addition to the names of honorary graduands previously announced. The two honorary graduands are the state of the stat honorary graduands are: Litt D: Sir Walter Oakeshott, art

DCL: Lord Richardson of Duntisbourne, former Governor of the Bank of England.

A professorship in environmenta risk assessment is to be established by a grant from the Wolfson Foundation. The grant of £225,000 will be over a five-year period and the university hopes to make an appointment in the autumn.

Exeter Dr A C Legon, BSc, PhD (Lond), reader in chemistry, University College London, has been appointed to the chair in physical chemistry at Exeter from October I.

Strathelyde Dr. Michael L. Hitchman, senior lecturer at Salford University, has been appointed to the Young Chair of Chemistry from July 1. He will also head the chemical technology

M MICHEL FOUCAULT Influential French philosopher of history of systems of ideas at France's most prestigious academic institution, the Collège

M Michel Foucault, who died uddenly on June 25 at the age of 57, days after the publication of two new volumes of his History of Sexuality, was at the height of his influence on French intellectual life. In the wake of the death of Sartre and Lacan, public opinion surveys owards which the French lisplay the same fascination hey have for their intellectuals - regularly named him as the man of letters whose political and moral opinions counted most in the France of the early 1980s.

OBITUARY

His influence was built upon the difficult but dazzling eloquence of Madness and Civilisation, a history of western attitudes towards the insane: Words and Things, a history of the sciences of man in the Enlightenment: Discipline and Punish, a study of the origins of the modern prison, and the History of Sexuality, his uncompleted archaeology of western attitudes to sexuality since the Greeks.

He was also known in France as a defender of the rights of prisoners, and as a sceptical but supportive critic of the female and gay liberation movements. As an opponent of repression in eastern Europe, he was also associated with the wave of disillusionment with communism, which has helped to break the hold of Marxism and the French Communist Party on French intellectual life.

His influence was full of paradox. He never chose to found a school or an orthodoxy, and hence there are no Foucaultians as there once were Sartrians and Lacanians. He changed his own mind too often to offer disciples a stable orthodoxy. It was typical of the open-endedness of his work that he was publicly withdrawing certain conclusions in volume one of his History of Sexuality just as volumes two and three de France, he remained something of an outsider in French

academic life Foucault was born on October 15, 1929 at Poitiers, but instead of rising up through the ranks of the French philosophical profession in the 1950s, he chose, most unusually for a Frenchman, to teach in Ger-many and Sweden. Thereafter he held chairs at Clermont-Fer-rand and at Paris-Vincennes before being appointed to the Collège de France.

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Eine.

(2007)

Instead of building a reputation within one discipline, as Lévi-Strauss and Louis Althusser were to do, Foucault made his mark by ranging across the fields of history, philosophy and linguistics. In the process, he created a new agenda of questions about the historical character of our sexual experience, the disciplinarian cast of modern reason, and the use of science as an instrument of power. At the end of his life, he was pursuing the history of our attitudes towards the self; in particular why we think of our sexuality as the secret truth of

our identity.
Outside France, he enjoyed a mixed controversial reputation.
His work was widely translated
and discussed. Many senior Anglo-Saxon historians-Princeton's Lawrence Stone, for example - regarded, him as a flashy but shallow French conjuror, while younger historians and philosophers were attracted by his capacity to pose questions which cut across academic parish boundaries.

If some historians thought his work lacked solid empirical grounding and some philos-ophers felt it lacked conceptual rigour, there will still be many in the English-speaking universities who will regret the passing of a man whose work never failed to subvert the commonappeared in the bookshops. failed to subvert the While he occupied the chair places of orthodoxy.

Harrison went out to Africa

to supervise the scheme in 1947

but owing to illness returned to

this country early in 1949 and

resigned from the Overseas Food Corporation later in the

In practice the groundnut

plan encountered insuperable

difficulties. Government esti-

mates for clearing the bush

proved wildly optimistic and by November 1949 it was accept-

ing revised aims based on a fifth

of the original acreage. These,

MAJ-GEN DESMOND HARRISON million tons of groundnuts a

Major-General Harrison, CB, DSO, FICE, who died on June 23 at the age of 87, was general manager of the ill fated groundnuts scheme, a plan by which the postwar Labour government hoped to produce large supplies of oil and fats from land to be cleared in East Africa.

Harrison, an engineer, had served in both world wars with distinction and was Engineer-in-Chief, South East Asia Command from 1943 and finally Director of Fortifications and Works at the War Office. He had just retired in 1947 when he was appointed general manager in Africa of the ground

Overseen by the Overseas Food Corporation chaired by Sir Leslie Plummer, this was a Ministry of Food scheme to clear three million acres of bush in Tanganyika Kenya and Northern Rhodesia with the aim of producing over half

too, quickly proved to be optimistic in the ensuing months, leaving the Minster of Food, Mr John Strachey to face a torrid time at the hands of the House of Commons. Harrison had been awarded the DSO in 1940 and appointed

CB in recognition of his war work, and was a Commander of the American Legion of Merit.

LADY EFFIE MILLINGTON-DRAKE

who died on June 21, was the widow of Sir Eugen Millington-Drake, KCMG, Minister in Montevideo from 1934 to 1941, British Hospital in Paris. ncluding the tense period of the Battle of the River Plate and the land on Cooper's Hill, overdestruction of the Graf Spee in

daughter of the 1st Earl of

Mr Maurice Henry Whiting, OBE, who died on June 19 at the age of 98, was a Consulting at the age of 77, was Bishop of Surgeon at the Royal London Ophthalmic Hospital and 1962 to 1972 and after that served as president of the Assistant Bishop successively in Opthalmological Society of the the dioceses United Kingdom in 1950-51. Southwark.

Lady Effic Millington-Drake, Incheape, made a donation to

She and her husband gave the looking Runnymede, used for December, 1939. the Memorial to the Missing of Lady Effic, who was the the Air Forces of the Commonthe Memorial to the Missing of wealth.

> The Right Rev Bernard Markham, who died on June 21 Nassau and the Bahamas from the dioceses of Southwell and

Cambridge Tripos results: Natural history, anthropology, natural sciences

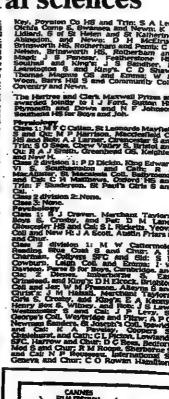
Unit CFSIL) are announced, who redemy highing her in redemy highing her NATURAL MISTORY TRIPOS Part 2 (Last 1 / k his Albert, bline Edward's Lotter in the Lotter in Lotter in the Lotte NATURAL SCIENCES TRIPOS Part 2

A Company of the Comp

Cass 2 division 1: SE Barber, Westminster S and Chur: R C Bethell. Birtumhand S and Cat: M A Bohon, Regent House GS, Newtownards, and Kingy, R D Carter, Trinity S. Croydon and Trin: T V Cook. RCS Cotchester and Jes: A C Cards, Pocklington S and Call: D G Buff, Nerthent Taylors S. Croydon and Penns: E H Fowles, King Edward's S. Birtumphum and

Cott. Wattasey and Chur: I. Etter, Nerth and Essers HS and New H: D J Goodfellow. North Learnington S and Qu: T D Hart Dyla. Soundfelon S. London and Kiney. W Soundfelon S. London and Kiney. W Soundfelon S. London and Kiney. W Stoke SPC. Staffs and Joh: J E Marienal St Cyres Comp S. Penarth and Time D J Michael. Haberdashers' Aske's Boys S. Estree: G W Muller. St Base Comp S. Carepathy. I M Paiotal. Thorpe St Andrew S. Norwich and Filter: G S Faul-Clark. Marienal Staffs and London S. Norwich and Filter: G S Faul-Clark. Levelster Down's A Rand. Nottingham HS for Girls and Newn, A D F Reynolds. Tries S and Entras: M J Robertson. Lord Williams Lipper S. Thame and Down's A Rochera. Ardingly Cod and Joh: Y Y Shachar-Hell. Peris S for Boys. Cambridge and Pentit: Z Shorn. Lewinskip SFC. Harrow, and Seit: D Strapkins. Reigner RCS and Staff. M Thompson. Quarry Beats of Hart Williams and Seit S and Community Cod. Lestation Buzzard and New H. Cass S C J E Bird. S Peter's S. Verk and Tries: J E Cambdan. Ning Envard's S. Environment Stoke. Such Stoke on Trues and Cass. A Grant S. Shorth Charles and Court S P Credital. Section 19 J Fallow. S Joseph Cod. Stoke on Trues and Cass. A G Court S P Credital. Section 19 J Pallow. S Joseph Cod. Stoke on Trues and Cass. A G Court S P Credital. Section 19 J Pallow. S Joseph Cod. Stoke on Trues and Cass. A G Court S P Credital. Section 19 J Pallow. S Joseph Cod. Stoke on Trues and Cass. A G Court S P Credital. Section 19 J Pallow. S Joseph Cod. Stoke on Trues and Cass. A G Court S P Credital. Section 19 J Pallow. S Joseph Cod. Stoke on Trues and Cass. A G Court S P Credital Section 19 J Pallow. S Joseph Cod. Stoke on Trues and Cass. A G Court S P Credital Section 19 J Pallow. S Joseph Cass S D Jolly. Chesterfield S and Perné: P J King. Gogdeswick B and Magg. C G J News. Credital Supplemental Code and Cass. S D Jolly. Chesterfield S and Perné: P J King. Gogdeswick B and Magg. C G J News. Credital Supplemental Code and Cass. The Erneleus Prize is awarded for J E Prince, Manchester CS and Qu. The North Prize is awarded for R M Nbr. Authrophum HS and Qu











THE ARTS

John Percival introduces Channel 4's ballet season, starting tonight

Alluring invitation to the dance

It is the great curtain of New able You" and the rapidly York State Theatre which and-coming Lourdes Lopez. viewers will see rise at nine o'clock tonight as Channel 4 starts a five-week television dance season. There are varied times ahead, but sensibly the opening of the series has been planned to be painless. With two ballets by George Balan-chine and with New York City Ballet to dance them, you

Proceeding.

True, Mozartiana can be puzzling if you worry about what its separate sections mean, how they relate to each other. But if you just watch the dancing, especially the inimi-table Suzanne Farrell in the leading role Balanchine made for her, you will see a very personal interpretation of classical dancing, something no other ballerina could imitate.

The Gershwin ballet Who Cares?, the other half of this double bill, is something everyone except snobs can enjoy. Balletomanes will see hints of Balanchine's Apollo in the leading role danced by Sean Lavery; everyone else will spot more than hints of Fred Astaire. Patricia McBride, syncopating her way through the "Fascinatin' Rhythm" solo, is another unique performer, and look out for Heather Watts in "Embrace-

For my money, Who Cares? overcomes far better than most rivals the problem of how to film ballet for the small screen. It has the courage sometimes to pull the cameras right back and show the full stage pattern, worthwhile even at the cost of tiny figures, and sometimes to go right in for the solos and duets. That gets the best of both worlds: the exuberant dance invention and the world of Broadway and Hollywood it is

At the far end of the series, on July 25, and at the other end of the dance spectrum, there is an only very slightly slimmed version of Pina Bausch's 1980. recorded when she played a packed fortnight at Sadler's Wells. Many people will think there is little dance in it. There is certainly a lot of talking too, and a good deal of role-playing, but every moment is choreog-raphed for the amazing per-formers of her Wuppertal Dance Theatre.

Susan Sontag's discussion of what Bausch is trying to do (Sunday July 22 - the only programme not on a Wednesday) will tell you what to expect, if you can manage to follow it

Jolyon Wimhurst in trying to turn her sensible, enthusiastic talk into a pretentious television essay

The Hans van Manen programme on July 4 succeeds better in its commentary by letting the choreographer himself provide it after the Dutch National Ballet have performed three of his works. This gives a real insight into the creator's mind and methods. But another Dutch contribution, by Jiri Kylián's Netherlands Dance Theatre (July 18), may perhaps prove the most stunning event

of the documentary half of the programme, with Kylián's account of attending a great gathering of Aborigine Australian dancers on Groote Eylandt in 1980, but the ballet that inspired him to, Stamping Ground, has amazing invention for his cast of six who stamp, slide, pounce, preen and twist through tremendously exciting solos and ensembles.

I have not yet seen a preview

The only British performers are in a double bill on July 11. Tom Jobe's Run Like Thunder, with London Contemporary Dance Theatre, seems to me through the sometimes irrel- even more frenetic on screen

evant and misplaced illus- than on stage; will it grab the trations added by the director rock fans? If so, I hope they stay tuned for Ian Spink's De Gas with Second Stride: a sparse choreography but visually very beautiful and full of quiet

Whether dance or any other art is best presented in short sharp bursts like this is debat-able. The benefit to the presenting station is obvious. Frequent programmes for a month make an impact and win spread evenly through the year would look pitifully meagre. But the art gains also from publicity and extra attention. More people will be tempted to

For anyone unused to look-

ing at dance, some of the programmes could be slightly tough going. That seems to me no disadvantage. Something with a definite flavour and demanding positive attention is more likely to hook the interest of those whose concerns are rally in other activities. And the eclectic choice gives more chance for any one person to find something that specially appeals - besides allowing hardcore balletomanes, who will watch anyway, to catch up with a range of things happening in dance today.



Kylian's Stamping Ground: may prove the most stunning event of the whole series

Television

Why honourable people went to ruthless extremes

Ten years after the Turkish invasion, and at a time when Rauf Denkush's infant UDI looks like hardening into irreversible historical fact, Granada's two-part documentary Cyprus: Bri-tain's Grim Legacy (TIV last night and tonight) both probes the wound and points an accusing finger.

To what extent did Britain set Inc. island's two communities at each other's throats? Sir Anthony Nutting, Minister of State at the Foreign Office from 1934 to 1956, now sounds a shade ambiguous. "We leaned on the Turks. We used the Turks. But I don't think we hotted them up." The Colonial Secretary, Lennox Boyd, was seen more excitably excusing the Turks' "fears and auxieties". It was clearly inevitable that Turks should be enlisted as policemen in the drive to defeat the EOKA terrorists, but it now looks as if the British did not appreciate the inevitable results of that - a civil clash more savagely unforgiving than the one

which now prevails in Ulster. Never say "never": Henry Hopkin-son did, in 1954, speaking of the possibility of Cypriot independence, and thus ensured both the mobilization of the Greeks and the end of his Ministerial career. Succumbing even now to an attack of nerves as he recalls that fateful speech, he explains the "great difficulty" in which his party loyalty had landed him. Many bombs. murders and riots later, that "never" was changed into the celebrated double negative "not never, but not now"; by that time the negotiations had got so muddled between Governor Harding and Archbishop Makarios (with Grivas hirking intransigently in the shadows that deadlock and further bloodshed can hardly have come as a surprise.

Produced by Norma Percy, this careful and convincing film reveals the complex pressures - from London, Athens and Ankara as well as from different factions in Cyprus - which lay

behind each twist in the violent spiral. With the aid of newsreels and interviews it paints a grimly memorable portrait of the people who starred

in this five-act tragedy.

Sir John Harding, tough, realistic and fundamentally decent; Makarios, embodying both Church and State, forced to play poker with his country's future, and overplaying his band; Grivas, evoked less by his fuzzy voice and photograph than in the innocentlooking dwelling from whose cellar he ordered hundreds of murders. And, above all, terrorists, some of whom gave startlingly candid accounts of their exploits.

Enosis, we are told, was "something of the heart": for union with Greece, clean-living... honourable young men were prepared to follow their leader ("a volcano... a very loyal man") into extremes of ruthlessness. A strikingly handsome lady recalled carrying her male colleagues' pistols "in my belt or

in my breast" (a capital offence). A man described the way his first victim's face haunted him, and how "after some more killings you get used to killing". Tonight's instalment opens with a

bland and smiling account by the waiter, one Neophytos Sophocleous. who put the botched time-bomb under Harding's bed. Having left it snugly in position, he wandered downstairs to serve his employer what should have been his last meal on earth. Still bland and smiling, he recalls the execution of an EOKA traitor; sother EOKA veteran admits that some people were executed simply because "they speak a lot". A man called Matrosos recalls being flushed out of a cave with the aid of grenades and petrol bombs: his interview is interest with newsreel footage of the real event. "I jump out of the cave with the hope that somebody

Michael Church

Commitment in the byways

London debuts

1979 when the members won a and she sang them with telling chamber music prize at the involvement and persuasive-Royal College of Music; they ness. have been involved with Menu-hin's "Live Music Now" scheme, but made their formal London debut only this month. They are an attractive and accomplished ensemble, with a strong commitment to what might be described as the drabber, greyer strands of twentieth-century music.

MarNation

The unusual instrumentation is flute, viola and harp; thus, as well as Debussy's great Sonata for that combination, they tend to play works commissioned to complement it, Malcolm Lipkin's Harp Trio was written for them in 1982, and they also gave William Mathias's effective and lively Zodiac Trio. Op 70, written in 1976 for another similar group of players.

Though they work well as an imbalance between the extrovert, convincing playing of the two female members, the flautist Louise Glanville and the harpist Ruth Faber, and the more restrained and uneven contribution of the viola player James Sleigh. Miss Faber provides the bedrock of the group, and her firmly articulated, rhythmically secure harp playing was always a delight. Miss Glanville's flute playing was occasionally unfocused, but at its best it was bright and

The recital at the Wigmore Hall by Sarolta Peczely-Kodály was an important event, because as the widow of Zoltan Kodály she has some claim to be able to sing his music with special authenticity. Her manner is extrovert, possibly a touch naive, but always ingratiating and, though I personally could not respond with fervour to her treatment of Purcell Haydn fared better, emphasizing the folk-like quality of his canzonettas.

But the heart of the recital was, of course, the music by Kodály; and here the original songs which ended the concert drew the deepest response from Miss Peczely-Kodaly. These are "Spring" and "Weeping" from Janacek's brand of romant-Op 6, and also "Stay, sweet cism, which really requires a bird" from Op 14, are all more subjective performance

The Faber Trio was formed in beautifully concise inspirations, than it received here. Shewring,

The Mirror of Dionysus is a group of four people dedicated solely, it seems, to the performance of the work of two of them, the writer-poet David Ashurst and the composer-pianist David Charles Martin. Their recital, through whose course we were by a programme designed to resemble a tabloid newspaper, certainly provided food for thought, though I am not at all sure that Ashurst's and Martin's aims to make music more relevant to its audience have as yet been fulfilled. Some of the pieces, taken on

their own, were delightful.
"Promotion", a soliloquy for tenor (Gareth Roberts), was a sadly finny protection of factory worker who fantasizes over a procession of toy back to earth from his imagine position as general surveying the troops with an abrupt declaration of boredom. Another solo work, "Jack's Visit" was equally effective because of its reflection of real life. Here an old woman (Penelope Mackay) imagined herself visited at home by her dead son, where in reality she was dying in lonely anonymity in hospital.

Otherwise, though, Ashurst and Martin seemed to miss their mark, save in the appealing vulgarity of their lewd ballad "Jugglin' Jack". Too often their coyly sexual humour was predictable, as frequently was the style of Martin's accompaniments.

The violinist Duncan Riddell and the pianist Simon Shewring planned their programme intelligently, and included Szyma nowski's evocative Mythes and Janáček's Violin Sonata between Beethoven's G major Sonata, Op 30 No 3, and Faure's A major Sonata. Riddell is an accomplished performer, confident and musical, without being particularly adventurous. His manner suited Szymanowski's fairly specific if technically awesome demands better than

whose solo debut impressed me last year, proved himself to be a positive accompanist, sympath-Nicholas Kenyon etic yet always alive to the importance of his own part. American soprano

Pamela Kuhn similarly had the benefit of an expert accompan-ist, the excellent Graham Johnson, but could not conceal her own vocal and interpretative shortcomings. Her vibrato is really more of a constant and rather wearing flutter, and her interpretations lack spotaneity, while the smallness of her voice is exacerbated by the limited freedom with which she as yet seems able to deploy it. By far the best singing came with her performance of Barber's Despite

Stephen Pettitt

Concerts The elusive secrets of Erik Satie

Music Projects

Almeida

If Satie were merely inept, trivial and boring, there would be no problem. The awkward thing is that we still do not know, a full century after he Satie's formal disequilibrium is as evidence of purity, economy started composing, whether it is not motivated by any corre-right for music to be inept, sponding harmonic imperative, trivial and boring. Essentially it s a question of intention. Did Satie mean his music to be so bad? And, if he did, was he being funny? Uncertainty about these

Endellion Quartet

St John's/Radio 3

By addressing themselves to Benjamin Britten as well as to Haydo in their BBC lunchtime concert on Monday, the Endellion Quartet showed an eagerness of spirit in addition to assurance of style. Britten's Quartet No 2 in C was his overt tribute to Purcell, an often acknowledged influence in many ways, and its composition in 1945, soon after the first success of Peter Grimes, was a way of putting his heritage to

things is responsible for one of consciousness. He may at a Satie concert the quality of the laughter. When John White played seven little waltzes from The Jellyfish Trap the tittering was nervous, spasmodic and embarrassed. Obviously there was a profound recognition that that his unconnected structures and his constant appeal to modal inflexions of the simplest tonic-dominant harmony are not of themselves sufficient

evidence of a new temporal creative purpose. Its constructively symphonic thinking from the outset, where an upward leap of a tenth for each of three subjects is a feature that successfully arouses interest in all that happens to them, was vividly apparent in this performance. A closely calculated ensemble achieved by the players extended into the

What Britten called by its

almost nightmare quality of the

the most interesting phenomena pulling our legs. He may be at a Satie concert the quality of exploring new ideas of what music can be. Or he may just be so odd that this is the best he can qo.

> Those who favour the visionary explanation of Satie sometimes quote his cantata Socrate and timelessness, but here, as performed by Music Projects/ London under Richard Bernas, it was as bad as all the rest, and therefore as puzzling. The three women soloists were seated like sibvis against the bare brick wall of the Almeida Theatre's apse,

is a readiness to break the mould of four-part writing and introduce different instruments balances. The players here responded with a questing spirit in the harmonic variations, a fierce intensity in varied rhythms, and a well balanced ensemble in melodic relationcontinuously muted middle

A close-knit texture was also evident in the best of Haydn's resolutely English label of venturesome E major Quartet, "Chacony" in the finale has so Op 54 No 3, where the opening many unexpected elements that repeat in the first movement

attention to the very plainly delivered orchestral score. This was no Debussy-atyle Greeian dream but a baid, uninteresting construction of scale patterns

going on for half an hou As such it was a lot more appropriate than the feeble and patronising attempts at a group of songs we also heard (not from the Socrate soloists, who were excellent). Mr Bernas and the metronomic Mr White were both right to offer their Satie cool. To do otherwise is to trivialize triviality.

it is sometimes in danger of brought a closer appreciation of becoming a music analyst's the intricate part-writing, and playground. Not the least aspect the warmth of expression also terbalanced the florid reeper in the slow move A sonorous foundation from the cello upwards in

succession to John Field.

Paul Griffiths

the finale supported a variety of expressive character, from playful to conspiratorial.

Noël Goodwin

Peter Schaufuss, the Danish dancer and choreographer, has been appointed artistic director

Law Report June 27 1984

Reasonable time off for union activities

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[Judgment delivered June 18] When assessing the reasonable-ness of amounts of time off claimed by a part-time union official for union activities an industrial uribunal was entitled to take into account time off taken by him for mion activities on other occasions

The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal dismissed an appeal by Mr Clifford Wignall from a decision of a Manchester industrial tribunal who dismissed his complaint under section 28 (4) of the Employment 1978, that his employers, the British Gas Corporation, had failed to permit him time off as required by section 28 (1).

Section 28 of the 1978 Act provides: "(1) An employer shall permit an employee of his who is a member of an appropriate trade union to take time off, subject to and in accordance with subsection (2) desired the employee appropriate trade union to take time off, subject to and in accordance with subsection (3), during the employee's working hours for the purpose of taking part in any trade union activity to which

Mr John Hendy for the employee;

Mr John Hand for the employers.

ation

The supplyed was a member and that pot unreasonable of the employers the employee was a member and the supplyed was a member and the supplyed was already had the extra 10 days was served on 22 committees and took excessive. served on 22 committees and took excessive at least 12 weeks leave a year for There

He had asked for an extra 10 days the preparation of the magazine was a year to enable him to edit a a trade-union activity.

On appeal it was said on the

monthly magazine published by the union but his request was refused by the employers.

He complained to an industrial tribunal which held that the men's without regard to any other men's without regard to any other preparation of the magazine was a activities or duties, and that the trade union activity but that it was industrial tribunal had exted in law

MR JUSTICE WAITE said that not unreasonable of the employers

presumption was that a formula as

presumption was that a formula as wide as "reasonable in all the circumstances" would include consideration of time which had already been taken when judging the reasonableness of a request for time off for a particular union activity. Solicitors Miss P. Grant, Mr Paul R. Smith Altricham

Corroboration by fabrication

Sturley y Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis Before Mr Justice Mars-Jones

[Judgment delivered June 13] It was not a proper form of

It was not a proper form of restraint for a police officer to put a prisoner's sum behind her back and twist her wrist. Two police officers should be able to control a middle-aged woman by holding her hands down by her side; one officer on her own could recrain such a person by

(3), during the employee's working hours for the purpose of taking part in any trade union activity to which this section applies...

"(3) The amount of time off which an employee is to be permitted to take under this section ... [is such that is reasonable in all the circumstance having regard to any relevant provisions of a code of practice...

Mr John Hendy for the employee; behind her back and twisted her wrist until the bone broke.

said that the plaintiff was an odd if a detention room door with her not eccentric person who did not fists, in order to try to provide an conform to ordinary standards of alternative explanation for her conform to ordinary standards of alternative explanation for her behaviour and was capable of injury, and that two other police behaving in a pig-headed and officers had not been frank with the obstinate way and making a court.

That was sufficient corroboration to the profice water any area of the profice water any area.

road, and at the police station had hern uncooperative and hysterical.
His Lordship had accepted the
commissioner's submission that the plaintiff had been shown to be so unreliable a witness that he ought not to accept her evidence as to how her injury had been sustained unless

Mr Tanothy Wormington for the there were some independent plaintiff, Mr Michael Wood for the corroboration of it. However, his Lordship was satisfied that WPC Field had fabricated evidence that MR JUSTICE MARSJONES she had seen the plaintiff banging or

as the police were concerned.

She had been lawfully arrested for essaulting a police officer after having caused an obstruction by parking her car in the middle of the road, and at the rolling caused and at the rolling caused

able pain at the time and a small loss of smeaily. Her permanent consequent disability was minimal and the appropriate figure for general damages was £2,000.

Solicitors: Kingsley Napley & Co; Solicitor, Metropolitan Police. 00000000000000000000

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for Booker

Dee Corporation and Depart-

reach agreement yesterday over

whether Dee should go on a buying Booker McConnell shares following its £230m bid for the food group being referred to the Monopolies Commission.

Dee was in the market on Friday after it had refused to give voluntary undertakings to the Trade Department that it would not buy more Booker.

It is understood that Dee had

offered a compromise, but the department has found it unac-

ceptable. Further talks between

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 index:1024.3 down 8.8 (high: 1029.5; low: 1022.6)
FT Index: 803.9 down 8.8
FT Gilts: 78.25 down 0.8
FT All Share: 481.45 down 4.0
Bargains: 16.507
Datastream USM Leaders

Index: 101.91 down 0.89 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Averege: (latest) 1.127 down 2.87 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 10.245.08 up 72.58

the two are planned,

shares.



THE

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Sir Adam answers critics on BCal's finances

The House of Lords this afternoon will address its collective mind to the state of civil aviation, alive, I am sure, to the dogfight overhead between Lord King the chairman of British Airways, and Sir Adam Thomson, the chairman of British

· Being

 $\mathcal{M}_{\mathrm{Mag}}$

THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

Sir Adam is fighting for the transfer of a number of BA's routes – and perhaps for BCal's life. Lord King is intent on carrying out the job Mrs Thatcher charged him with when she appointed him to BA, namely to privatize BA. If he were to lose profitable BA routes, an already hazardous mission would be threatened by firing from his own side.

On the ground, BCal, partly by the persuasive strength of its arguments against BA as an entrenched private monopoly, partly by skilful lobbying, is winning the propaganda war.

Left to its own devices, the Civil Aviation Authority, which is within an ace of completing its review for the Secretary of State, Mr Nicholas Ridley, of the implications of a privatized BA for competition and the development of the airline industry, would come down broadly in favour of Sir Adam. In Whitehall and Westminster, the Treasury, which needs the denationalization money, is Lord King's staunchest ally.

Amid fierce arguments about airline competition, serving the consumer and the development of Gatwick airport, there is the vital question of finance; not to mince words, the viability of BCal and the capability of the Caledonian Aviation Group to meet the considerable costs of BCal's ambitious drive for BA routes. The CAA had to satisfy itself that applicants for routes have sufficient financial muscle to buy and sustain them. So. I imagine. have BCal's shareholders, notably investors in Industry, the biggest by far, and BCal's bankers.

The starting point of any analysis of BCal's latest accounts (to October 31, 1983) has to be note 15 which states that £67m of the company's £69m "cash at bank and in hand" is held overseas and remittable to Britain subject to the availability of foreign currency in the debtor countries (mainly Nigeria). Thus the first question I put to Sir Adam was "How much of the £67m is effectively

He replied: "After taking account of receipts during recent months only £7.5m of the £67m held overseas at October 31, 1983, remains outstanding for repatriation to the United Kingdom."

Q: How does the company intend to finance £217m of capital commitments? A: The capital commitments comprise three A310 Airbus aircraft at an aggregate cost of approximately £98m and seven A320 Airbus aircraft at an aggregate cost of approximately £107m. The company negotiated manufacturers' support for financing all these aircraft. The first A320 is not due for delivery until spring 1988 and we do not anticipate commencing negotiations with the banks for the financing until some years hence. Two of the three A310 aircraft have now been financed and delivered. The third aircraft is due for delivery in 1985 - when the date is fixed the finance will be arranged. No problems are anticipated in arranging aircraft finance.

Q: BCal's gearing is already high; net borrowings, even after deducting blocked cash balances, are nearly twice shareholders' funds, and £24m is a revaluation

A: At October 1983, the group's debt equity ratio amounted to 2.9:1 - comfortably within the maximum allowed by leading

Although revaluation reserves are nondistributable, our major lenders have agreed that they should be included in shareholders' funds.

It is our intention to reduce the debt: equity ratio as part of our refinancing arrangements connected with acquiring British Airways routes. The capitalization of BCal is not important nor relevant because the holding company guarantees BCal's major indebtedness. It is the holding company which will be obtaining a quotation, not BCal.

Q In 1983 loans, lease finance and deposits released exceeded loan and lease repayments. When will the group be in a position to meet debt repayments out of

its own earnings? A Caledonian's forward business plans show such debt service cover being met adequately in all future years including the current year which is due to end in October, 1984.

Q If the group intends to expand its routes it will need to purchase further assets and equipment estimated at £250m. Where will the money come from for this and the £217m of existing capital commitments?

A We are well advanced with our future business plans and have made presentations to stockbrokers and merchant bankers in the City. Plans include full provision for the group's future capital requirements.

Q When can the group expect to pay a dividend again or make an allocation to

the staff profit sharing scheme?
A I am confident of paying a dividend to its shareholders and making an allocation to its staff profit sharing scheme out of the profits for the current year to October

Farewell toast to Charles Tidbury

The ebullient and forthright Mr Charles Tidbury takes his formal leave of Whitbread's shareholders today by presenting his farewell annual statement as

Mr Tidbury leaves his successor, Mr Sam Whitbread, a fine legacy of achievement and an exciting blueprint for the future. The report shows that since he assumed the chair in 1978, Whitbread's pretax profits have risen from £43.5m to £95.1 m. translating into earnings per share which have improved from 10.8p to 19.3p. The net asset value per ordinary share has grown in tandem from 104.8p to 224.2p over the same period.

But the figures are merely the bones of a remarkable change in the texture and the flr.sh of this 240-year-old company. Far from being only a brewer, Mr Tidbury breaks down the group's acitivities to reveal that United Kingdom beer produces only 40 per cent of total profits. Another 40 per cent comes from retailing. including Thresher off-licences, Henekeys pubs and Pizza Hun eating houses, while as much as 20 per cent comes from wine and spirits wholesaling.

"I believe your is now well astride the leisure market," Mr Tidbury tells shareholders, referring proudly to interest in TV South and a joint venture with the Belgian business GB-Inno. Further afield, he records that Whitbread America has met its second yearly budget, adding that "we firmly believe that Whitbread now has a strong and highly viable base in the US." At the same time, the British beer market is not to be written off, as changes in habits present new commercial opportunities - particularly in the take-home

These are challenges which will no doubt be picked up by Mr Whitbread with verve and vigoru.

Tebbit presses City to reach consensus over regulation

Greenall Whitley

buys De Vere

Mr Norman Tebbit. Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, told leading City figures yesterday that time is pressing for them to come up with a consensus on how the City should be regulated in future. He hinted strongly that he

was happy to accept a large amount of self regulation by the City, providing it adequately protected the investor, but he made sure the 150-strong audience understood that a Government agency has not been totally ruled out if the City could not deliver a united view in time.

Mr Tebbit was breaking silence for the first time over what he feels should be the broad framework in the revolution which will change the nethod of scaling gill-edged stocks and create large multifunction banking-broers to compete internationally with the Americans and Japanese. After a 15-minute speec, Mr

Tebbit said; "If I am going to get this show moving I need to have a pretty clear picture in my British financial services sector Mr Tebbit added that his mind of what I think needs to is both competitive and a formulated objectives were in

Reagan

criticized

over debt

inaction

From Bailey Morris.

Señor Bernardo Grinspun.

Argentina's finance minister.

held an extra day of talks with

New York bankers vesterday as

pressure built on the Reagan

Administration to develop a

broader approach to the debt crisis after the latest rise in US

Señor Grinspun is seeking a

new loan from Agentina's creditor banks to pay all part of \$350m (£259m) in overdue interest payments before this

Saturday when American banks

are prepared to list the loans as

non-accrual and subtract them

Today, he is due in Washing-

ton for talks with the Inter-

Meanwhile, the Reagan Administration is being criti-

cized in American Newspapers

and by influential Congressmen

and Wall Street analysts for not

developing a betrter response to

the concerns of Hatin American leaders who met at Cartagena.

The Washington Post said in

critical leading article that the

deserved "an active affirmative

response", especially given the

rise in the US prime lending

It added: "This latest rise in

the prime rate, three days after

Cartegena, strengthens the case

for thinking that further inter-

vention may become necess

echoed on Capitol Hill and by influential commercial bankers

who said the four-month runup

in rates in both the US and

Britain strengthened the hand of debtor nations demanding a

Bankers estimated that the

two-point rise in rates since mid-March has added \$5 billion

year to Latin American

A senior official of one large New York bank said: The

stakes are too great for all players - the banks, the countries and the US Govern-

ment - to keep the curren

situation going much longer."

He agreed with a group of US

Congressmen who said that

pressure was growing for some form of a "cap" on interest rates, given the likelihood that US budget deficits would remain at historically high

Meanwhile, the White House

interest payments.

global approach to the proble

rate to 13 per cent.

ary." Similar

national Monetary Fund.

from second quarter earnings.

interest rates.

be done by the late summer, if it is to be agreed with my colleagues by autumn to get the October 1985 slot in the parliamentary timetable."

Missing any of these dead-lines, he warned could jeopa-dize getting the necessary legal backing for a self regulatory system of investor protection Mr Tebbit se out five main

objectives which the City's sonsensus would have to meet: A financial sector able to provide services to British industry and commerce, private investors and government in the most efficient and cheapest way and which is internationally competitive. • Freedom for market forces to stimulate competition and

encourage innovation.

• A regulatory framework which accommodates international development and is not a cover for protectionism. regulatory framework which inspires investor confiby ensuring that the

Mr Leopold Muller, the 81-

rear-old chairman of De Vere Hotels and Restaurants, ended

years of takeover speculation yearerday when he sold his

majority stake to Greenall Whitley.

Greenall is paying 120p cash a share for Mr Muller's 51.2

per cent and making an agreed

offer-for the rest, valuing De Vere - which owns 14 hotels,

London's Connaught Rooms and the Mirabelle restaurant -

De Vere has teased the City

Just last month, talks with an unnamed bidder were called off because the 315p a share

De Vere shares were sus-

pended yesterday morning, pending publication of a state-

ment, then trading resumed at

lunchtime. Greenall is offering

s share alternative at the rate

of one new Greenall share for

every 130p cash.
The maximum number of

new shares available under the

offer is 10.75 million. These

will have the right to the final

with takeover talk for years.

terms were unacceptable.

at £44.5m.



Norman. Tebbit: breaking silence over framework.

business and which is clearly seen as such.

● A regulatory framework which is predictable enough to shape the structural changes in the City which are now gathering pace, but also suffi-ciently flexible neither to cramp this process nor to be overrun

dividend for the year to this

September, but not to the

1.928p net interim dividend to

In the stock market yester-

day. De Vere's price closed 1p lower at 305p while Greenall

be paid on July 13.

There is no body in the City today, or elsewhere, who can claim to have a blueprint which will define unambiguously and correctly where the changes now so dramtically taking effect in the financial services sector will

Asked if he thought self regulation would still exist in London in five years' time, Mr Tebbit said: "While I hold this office you will not find the Department of Trade wading into the City trying to regulate right, left and centre," But he said whether that ruled out some form of Government agency was uncertain

Mr Tebbit said it was now increasingly urgent for a con-sensus view to be formed.

This ought to emerge from the Bank of England's committee of ten senior City figures formed last month to advise on the shape and strucure of self regulation for London's financial markets. It is understood the committee has already Mr Tebbit added that his submitted some tentative pro-

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Index 79.0 down 0.2 DM 3.7750 down 0.0150 FrF 11.57 down 0.0525 Yen 320.75 down 0.75

Dollar Index 133.9 down 0.3 DM 2.7865 down 0.0185 NEW YORK LATEST

INTEREST RATES

Domestiç rates: Finance houses base rate 9 1/2

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 12 % - 12 3 month DM 6 - 5 % 3 month Fr F 12% - 12 /4 US rates Bank prime rate 13.00 Fed funds 10 %

over Lehman Brothers and appears to have decided to continue its litigation. Consequently. Wedd has decided not

Wedd halts dealings with Amex

ontinues to haunt London's reluctantly decided to discontinue dealing with the Shearson American Express investment

lost 13p to 124p.

Air Muller will resign as chairman and a director and become life president. Greenhall is talking with Mr Muller and Mr Lestie Jackson, the managing director of De Vere, about the sale of some of De Vere's non-hotel interests, În a séparate annoucement yesterday Greene, King & Sons, the brewer, disclosed it

now owns 7.253 per cent of Since then, Merrill Lynch has Midsummer lans, the former Camra group. Midsummer is currently the subject of a £1.9m takeover bid from Swithland

Leisure, a small private company, which has already bought 24.7 per cent.
Mr William Bridge, the chairman of Greene King, said yesterday: "Midsummer is a customer of ours and we have bought the stake to protect our interests. It is unlikely we will buy many more shares. negligent in dealing for Pastor.

Sterling \$1,3540 Dollar DM 2,7845 The C. and R. Pastor debacle

leading stock jobber, Wedd Durlacher Mordaunt, Wedd announced yesterday that it has

Last April. Wedd found itself in litigation with Merrill Lynch and Lehman Brothers Kuhn Locb over its dealings in New York for a company called C. and R. Pastor, whose chief executives disappeared, leaving the company with debts of more than £17m, much of it owed to leading American brokers.

withdrawn its actions against

American Express has taken to do busniess with the Americans until the case is brought to a satisfactory conclusion. Wedd continues vigorously to deny the allegations that it was

3 month interbank 9º76 - 9 V2

Treasury long bond 9717/2-9721/2 **ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export** Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for Interest period May 2 to June 5, 1983 inclusive: 9.518 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): am \$369 pm \$369.50 close \$370 - 370.50 (£273.25 -273.75) New York (latest): \$370.25 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$381-382.50 (2281.50 - 282.50) Sovereigns* (new): \$86.50 - 87.50 (264 - 64.75) *Excludes VAT

lambros

Mr Charles Hambro reports on Hambros PLC 1984 results

The year under review has been an eventful and successful one for the group. The upturn in world economic activity which has been particularly marked in the United States has continued, although there are increasing signs of stress coming to the surface, both within the United States and in the developing nations as a result of United States fiscal policies.

"An eventful By far the most significant event for. Hambros was

and successful the sale of the group's remaining 25% interest in Hambro Life Assurance to Vear in Hambro Life Assurance to Charterhouse J Rothschild shortly after the year end. This disposal has resulted in a further £71 million being added to group reserves and in an improvement in short-term liquidity of more than £120 million. Our original £1 million investment in Hambro Life has, over a period of less than 14 years, returned almost £200 million in dividends and capital profits. The funds generated from this sale will provide us with substantial

All areas of the group's operations performed well in the year, with one exception. Our balance sheet footings

liquid reserves enabling us to take

advantage of new investment

opportunities.

have for the first time passed the £3,000 million mark, reflecting the satisfactory progress within our traditional banking business. Our insurance broking activities have had an excellent year and our diamond interests show progress. New management of Hambro Gas & Oil has started energetically to tackle our US oil and gas problems. It is

disappointing that these interests remain lossmaking and we are determined to eliminate them.

In March of this year we

reached an agreement with the partners of stockbrokers, Strauss, Turnbull & Co., to acquire a 29.9% interest in their firm and have also agreed jointly with them and Société Générale to form a new international securities dealing company to trade as principals in this new market. This investment will enable us to take advantage of the

To meet the challenge of the future, Hambros has a highly dedicated and capable management team who are determined to ensure the continued prosperity of the group. To all of them and to our staff at all levels I offer my thanks for their untiring efforts in the past year.

changing UK financial markets.

1984 HIGHLIGHTS (Year ended 31st March) Operating profit 10,226 9,403 Net profit/(loss) before extraordinary items 12,375 (9,166)Net profit after extraordinary items 12,322 14,713 Shareholders' funds 127,996 110,578 Net dividends per 5p share

Copies of the annual report can be obtained from: The Secretary, Hambros P.C., 41 Bishopsgate, London EC2P 2AA.

NEWS IN BRIEF Royal seal for Barclays merger Bill

The merger of Barclays Bank's international subsidiary with the domestic arm drew closer yesterday when the Barclays Bill paving the way for the merger was given the Royal

By merging the domestic and international sides, Barclays hopes to create a more efficient unit able to give a better service. Cost-savings are also envisaged. The merger is due to be completed by the beginning of

 MR ROBERT MAXWELL predicts in the latest annual report of his Pergamon Press, which controls the publiclyquoted British Printing and Communication Corporation, that Pergamon's profit should rise by "at least £4m" this year, taking it over £15m. "With the impetus of the very substantial improvement in profits forecast by BPCC, the outlook for the group is most encouraging." ARGYLL GROUP, Mr James Gulliver's foods combine, reported full-year pre-tax profits of £40.1m (£25.8m). This is well ahead of the £36.5m

the group forecast last year. The final dividend is also better than

orccast, making a total of 5p.

Tempus, page 17 RFD with interests in lesence cable components and extiles is increasing its full-ear dividend payment by 10 er cent to 2.464p, despite a rop in trading profits from 2.3m to £1.9m and a decline in retax profits to £1.6m. (£2m). Tempus, page 17

Plan to transform BIA

The BIA, which represents more, than 340 companies transacting 95 per cent of the worldwide business of the British company market.

will be transformed into the Association of British Insurers,

A body to give greater surance and one for identity to general insurance insurance. business is being planned by the British Insurance Association.

The proposals go to the BIA council next month, then to members. If approved, the association will be launched Mr John Howard, the but-

next spring or summer. going chairman of the BIA, said at the annual members' results

meeting that conditions in the British market, although still which will devolve into two very competitive, had become councils, one for general in- more stable.

issued a statement promising stronger action to reduce the deficit after the presidential election but reiterating the Administration's line that the record deficits are not responsible for high interest rates. sible for high interest rates. Changes in privatization licence

All clear for British Telecom

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent the national Telecom network.

The Covernment yesterday cleared the final major organizational burdle in its planned stock market flotation of British Telecom when it pub-lished the revised terms of the licence that will govern Telecom's operations as a private

A draft licence was pub-lished last autumn, but has since been modified and tightened up in a number of key areas to meet the fears voiced in Parliament and the telecommunications industry that the original scheme would leave Telecom free to abuse its dominant market position in a

Publication of the final licence has been held up by -among other things - a dispute between British Telecom and Mercury, its recently formed private sector competitor, over the terms on which Mercury is allowed to connect its calls to

The new licence will lie before Parliament for the next 40 days, paving the way for British Telecom to start trading as a public limited company on August 6. From that date onwards, responsibility for controlling BT's policy and pricing will shift to the Office of Telecommunications, new regulatory body.

A number of other less important licences - governing such things as Telecom's mobile land tadio operations and its value added services such as Prestel - will also be published by the start of August, the Department of Trade and Industry said yester-

The cumulative effect of all these moves will be that the Government is constitutionally free to press ahead with the stock market flotation of British Telecom in the

autumn" as planned. The target date for the issue is still November. The final licence confirms

that Telecom's freedom to raise its average charges on trunk and local calls will be restricted to three percentage points below the rate of inflation. If the new regime had applied last year, Telecom would not have been allowed to raise its average charges by more than 0.7 per cent.

Among the changes made since the last draft licence was published are clauses tightening the rules governing the supply of directory information, publication of charges and the ban on Telecom cross-subsidiz-

ing different parts of its Whitehall officials say that the Government has made efforts to meet all the main

criticisms levelled at the orig-

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

• RENOLD: Year to March 31. Latest figures include 15 months for overseas companies. Turnover £134.5m (£120.2m). Pretax profit £300,000 (loss £3.9m). No dividend (same). Group borrowings were reduced by £11.8m during the year. Regold's board reports that the actions taken in the last 18 months have reversed the decline in the performance of the last five years and the core businesses now provide a sound base from which to grow profitably.

• HEINEKEN TO CONTROL

CITY OF LIMA (THE HONOURABLE PROVINCIAL COUNCIL OF LIMA) 5%

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS 1911

Notice is hereby given that for the Sinking Fund of the above Loan for July, 1984. Bonds for an ongline hominal arrount of 55,300 have been drawn for redemption. The following ere the mambers of the Bonds gravn for rodemption on 1st July.

Bonds drawn for rodemption on 1st J 1994 after which date all interest them

well cases. Paymont will be made at the new par value of £171 por £100 Bond in accordance with the Republic of Yeru Offer dated 13th January, 1955.

53 Bonds of £100 original Nominal value

The above Bonds should be presented at the London Offices of Lights Bank the preparational Limited, listed on the appropriate forms and must beer all coupons subsequent to 1st July, 1984 coherwise the amount of the missing coupons will be deducted from the redemption proceeds.

235 Bonds for £20 each

Debts total 11.3 billion pesetas. • KEYWEST INVESTMENTS: in a deal valued at \$A15m (£9.6m), Keywest Investments and its partner, Koitaki Limited, are jointly buying Associated National Life

Insurance from Nationale Nederlanden (Aust.). ANL, a life insurance company with statutory fund assets of about \$A100m, is to EL AGUILA: Shareholders of El Aguila voted at the annual meeting m Madrid to authorize Heineken to underwrite a 5 billion peseta capital (£25m) increase which will give it a must assets of about \$A100m, is to be named ANL Holdings Ltd., with ownership equally held by Keywest and by Koitaki, an Australian investment company associated

Base

Lending

Rates

Citibank Savings† 9%% Consolidated Crds ... 9%% Continental Trust 9%

Lloyds Bank 994% Midland Bank 94% Nat Westminster 94%

TSB 94% Williams & Glyn's 94%

£10,000, 6%; £10,000 up to 580,000, 6%; £50,000 and 6.07,7%.

Brazilian Sterling Loans: Decree Law No: 6019

STATE OF PERNAMBUCO 5% LOAN 1905

ing Fund of the above Loan for July, 1984, bonds for a nominal amount of £4,700

Notice is hereby given that for the Sinking Fund of the above Loan for July, 1984, bonds for a nominal amount of £4,700 have been drawn for redemption.

The following are the numbers of the bonds grawn for redemption at per on 1st July, 1984, after which date all interest

The above bonds should be presented at the London Offices of Lloyds Bank international Limited, listed on the appropriate forms and must bear all coupons subsequent to 1st July, 1984 otherwise the amount of the missing coupons will be deducted from the principal moneys.

46321

C. Hoare & Co

Citibank NA

ABN Bank .

Barclays BCCI

30 per cent controlling interest in El Aguila. The money is expected to be used to modernize El Aguila's plant is raising \$A3.8m by a one-for-five equipment. El Aguila has 70 per titls issue at 40c, underwritten by cent of the domestic beer market. Its

 BSG INTERNATIONAL: Mr
H. A. Whittall told the annual meeting that the latest management accounts confirm that the improved trend in the first quarter has continued for the five months to May 31 last.

• ERSKINE HOUSE: Mr B. McGillivray, chairman, tells share-holders in his annual statement that the group's existing businesses are expecting further growth and the board expects 1984-85 to be another year of substantial progress in the development of the group.

APPOINTMENTS

been elected a director. Williams & Glyn's: Mr Ken Duncombe will be assistant general manager, domestic banking north, from next Monday.

LRC International: Mr R C Lloyds Bank: Mr Colin Wilks manager for planning and

become directors.

National Westminster Bank USA: Mr William Sovey has

Birmingham and Bridgwater Building Society: Mr Richard Lacy is to be director and chief general manager from September 1.

A Hall, managing director of Industrial Holdings and Mr W S Moran, president of LRC's North American division, have joined the main board. has been appointed general

marketing. Leslie & Goodwin (UK): Mr T D Lockhart, Mr H Roberts and Mr T F Wilkinson have

Economic commentary by Tim Congdon

America's boom cannot last

Is the present condition of the American economy more a scandal or a comedy? As successive statistics are announced, it becomes increasingly clear that the citizens of the richest nation on Earth are growing more rich more quickly than anyone else. America's gross national product is likely to rise by 6 per cent or more in 1984, a figure above that for the rest of the industrialized world and much above that for

developing countries as a group. It is more than a little ironic that the economic success of the world's richest country is based on heavy borrowing from nations and peoples poorer than itself.

Last week, two new numbers threw light on the anomalous role now being played by the US in the international economy. The first-quarter current account deficit was accounced as \$19.4 billion (£14.3 billion), the highest figure ever, and the "flash" estimate of secondquarter gap growth was 5.7 per cent at an annual rate, rather above expectation.

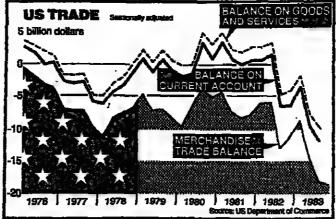
The American economy has been expanding vigorously since late 1982. The most surprising and welcome feature of the boom is that it has not provoked a marked acceleration in price increases. The gap deflator, the most comprehen-sive measure of inflation, was only 28 per cent in the second quarter. The United States gives the appearance of having achieved the miracle of reconciling healthy output growth

with low inflation.

The truth is more complex. Output has risen in response to higher demand, but not by much. The gap between the increase in output and the increase in demand has been made good by imports and has caused a deterioration in the balance of payments.

Contrary to the usual logic, the emergence of a very wide current account dificit has not been accompanied by exchange rate weakness. Instead, the more heavily the United States overspends, the more willing the rest of the world has been to lend it money. The strength of capital inflows has buoyed the dollar on the foreign exchanges. Currency overvaluation has dampened down price increases and enabled the US to combine economic expansion with low inflation.

It may be a platitude to say that the current state of affairs is unsustainable. But platitudes sometimes need statement and



The deterioration in the US balance of payment All fics in \$b

			. 42	
	Merchandise trade balance	Invisibles balance	of which Investment income	Current
1975	9.0	9.3	12.8	18,3
1976	-9.3	13.6	16.9	4.4
1977	-30.9	16.8	18.0	-14.1
1978	-33.8	19.0	20.6	-14.8
1979	-27.3	26.8	31.2	-0.5
1980	-25.3	26.8	29.9	1.5
1981	-28.1	32.7	33.5	4.6
1982	-36.4	25.2	27.3	-11.2
1983	-60.6	19.B	23.6	-40.8

Source: US Department of Commerce

then repetition. America's trade position has been worsening not just over the last cycle, but for about a decade. Until 1981, the impact of this trend on the current account position was offset by a rising surplus on invisibles, particularly on in-vestment income. The favourable balance on investment income almost tripled from \$12.8 billion in 1975 to \$33

billion in 1981. The strength of this item reflected the profitability of overseas investment made by American multinationals and banks in the 1950s, 1960s and early 1970s. It relied on America's status as a substantial

net creditor on other countries, Since 1981, this comfortable position has been undermined. In 1982, the US had a current account deficit of \$11,2 billion and in 1983 of \$40.8 billion. The OECD, in its latest Economic Outlook, has forecast \$86.25 billion in 1984 and \$105 billion in 1985. What these numbers mean is that foreigners are now accumulating more claims on the US than the US is accumulating on them. There has been a reversal of roles compared to the first 30 years after the war.

in consequence, the US is According to the 1984 Econ-about to be transformed into a omic Report of the President,

net debtor-nation. Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, gave a warning to this effect in evidence to a House of Representatives' subcommittee on April 10. In his words, the surplus on investment income "may be dwindling away in the future as a result of our heavy

borrowing abroad™. As the surplus on investment income is virtually certain to disappear in the next two or three years, the trade dificit will increasingly approximate to the current account deficit. The optimists must hope that a better balance exports and imports can ve restored. Unfortunately, the trade deficit has risen steadily from one month to another since last December. In January, it was \$9.5 billion, in February \$10.1 billion, in March \$10.3 billion and in

April, \$12.2 billion. There is no reason to expect it - or the figures for subsequent months - to show any improvement. The widening of the trade gap has caused by two main influences, the dollar's overvaluation and more rapid expan-sion of demand in the US than in other economies. Both these influences persist.

each I per cent real appreciation of the dollar adds about \$2 billion to the deficit after two years. The report suggests that about \$54 billion of the 1984 deficit can be explained by the appreciation completed by late 1982 Since late 1982 the dollar's real exchange rate has risen again by about 15 per cent. The eventual outcome should

and 1986. If this view is right, the US could well have a current account deficit of the \$150 billion order by 1986. A figurebetween \$100 billion is almost inevitable.

be a further rise in the trade

deficit, perhaps by \$30 billion

above present levels in 1985

The egnigma is why foreigners are still willing to channel their money towards the US. The finance ministers of Argentina and Italy must be drooling with envy at the Reagan Administration's ability to rec-oncile maramoth budget and payment deficits with currency appreciation and low inflation.

The explanation for the continuation of the capital inflows is that they have radically changed character since 1982. In that year, foreigners piled up \$87.7 billion of US private-sector assets and Americans \$107.3 billion of foreign private-sector assets. American bank lending abroad at £109.3 billion, more than accounted for all America's acquisition of foreign assets, while foreign bank lending to the US was \$64.3 billion.

In the six months to March, foreigners accummulated US private-sector assets and lent money to Americans via the banking system at roughly the same rate as in 1982. But Americans have acquired fewer foreign assets and virtually stopped being lenders via the baking system. In the first quarter, US bank lending abroard was a meagre \$300m.

While foreigners are willing to increase their dollar holdings year by year, the astonishing imbalance in the external accounts is not a big threat to the happy internal condition of the American Economy, But sooner or later the overseas payments position will have to be put on a sounder footing. The correction must involve substantial dollar depreciation and higher inflation. When that happens it may seem more a tragedy than either a scandal or a comedy

The author is economics partner at stockbroker L. Messel & Co.

| Minet profit down 4% for quarter

The insurance broker Minet Holdings announced quarterly pretax profits to the end of March 1984 down 4 per cent at £3,38m on turnover 16.2 per

cent ahead. Minet stressed that, owing to the nature of the company's business, income does not accrue evenly throughout the year and results for a single quarter should not be taken as a

guide for the full year.

Shares fell 12p to 150p before recovering to 154p. Other moves in the insurance would were announced by Sedgwick Group. Its insurance and reinsurance broking businesses will be split into two newlyformed companies, each of which will operate with a substantial degree of autonomy.

In brief

PARKDALE HOLDINGS: Year to April 30. Turnover £1.13m (£876,000). Pretax profit £273.000 (£155,000). Dividend 0.9p (0.64p,

adjusted).

• HALMA: Year to March 31.

Turnover £20.98m (£17.08). Pretax profit £3.05m (£1.98m). Total dividend raised from an adjusted 1.31p to 1.57p. Halma's cash-flow during the year was again strong the broad reports.

board reports.

HARGREAVES GROUP: Year to March 31. Tunover £194.67 (£197.61m). Pretax profit £3.52m (£197.61m). Pretay profit 23,2m (£4.84m). Total dividend 4p (same). The board reports that the fall in pretay profit should not be interpreted as a general downtum. Following the successful cleaning up at the vehicle distribution business, with the at the venticle distribution pusiness, all parts of the group, with the exception of those heavily dependent on the British coal industry, are trading profitably.

PATERSON JENES: McCormod. International Jenestreents.

mick International Investment's recommended cash offer for Paterson Jenks have been accepted for 97 per cent of the ordinary and 98 per cent of the preference shares.

• COLEMAN MILNEs Midepsa's offer for Coleman Milne has been accepted for 83.8 per cent of the ordinary shares. Offer extended to July 9.

MATTHEW BROWN: The acquisition of T. and R. Theakston has been completed. Price of £3.07m was satisfied by ordinary shares and £1.47m in cash. At April 1.1983: Theakston's net tangible assets were about £2.35m.

• CEMENT-ROADSTONE HOLDINGS - Ireland's biggest industrial company with expanding interests overseas - has acquired a 44-acre site at Gravesend. Kent, through its Northern Ireland subsidiary. GRANADA GROUP: The

GRANADA GRUUP: Inc proposed morger between Granada and the television and rentals business of Rediffusion is not to be referred to the Monopolics Com-

11.12 E.S.

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Declines led advances 487-

TEMPUS

Argyll beats forecast but not the sceptics

Argyll Group's full-year pretax profits at £40.1m, were comfortably ahead of the RFD's forecast made last September at the merger with Amalea-mated Distilled Products. So too was the 3.25p final dividend. But the results were still not good enough to please the City, which seems to be as suspicious as ever about Mr James Gulliver's ambitions and which has been making some airy predictions. The

shares closed 5p lower at 155p. Improved margins in food retailing - they rose from 2 per cent to 2.5 per cent last year -provided the main source of growth and there was a first full-year contribution from Barton Brands in the United States. With further benefit still to be derived from the productivity and merchandising changes the group set in train at its merger with Allied Suppliers two years ago, the profit margin on the food side could bit more than 3 per cent this year, boosting group pretax profits to a little less than £50m.

Longer term, however, there are still some doubts over the quality of the group's stores. Presto, which this year at least, will find it impossible to match the group's target of 20 new stores a year unless an unexperted parcel of outlets comes on the market, has yet to prove its mettle, though the newer stores are said to be achieving Sainsbury-like returns on sales of 4 per cent plus.

Morever, though tax charge will remain in the region of 22 to 23 per cent for the next two years, afterwards it will soar to a Tesco-like 35 per cent, making it exceptionally difficult to squeeze earnings growth out of anything that might

materialize above the fine.
There is plainly no contemplation of the grand scale acquisition that some had predicted at this stage in the group's development, though Mr Gulliver does want to buy a regional supermarket chain in the United States and add to drink distribution interests there with some brand pur-

Even so, market sentiment for some reason still seems to be against Argyll, and it may have an uphill struggle con-vincing the City that its shares should be afforded the same rating as Tesco or Dee

RFD's profits downturn was well signalled and in the event looks fairly artificial. Accelerated final quarter shipments last year boosted 1982/83 profits, and the analysts natural reaction is to trim last year's figures and adjust 1983/4 figures pro rata. This gives virtually unchaged profits for both years at around £2.1m. Heavy research and develop-

ment expenditure, a feature of RFD's operating strategy which is charged conservati-vely against divisional profits each year, also depressed group profits. But this year's pay off on such disbursements, in the shape of a £500,000 boost to the textile division's profits, suggests that the money had been well spent. Workers spend what they get, and businesses get what they spend, if they are lucky, so they say.

But RFD now sound lucky.

Market estimates for 1984/85 profits point to a further improvement, perhaps to £2.5m or more. At 96p, that values the group on about 8 times target earnings.

More significantly, the group has pushed up the dividend by 10 per cent. After the retrenchment of recent years — tight

ment of recent years - tight working capital controls, cash conservation, high payout cover - this implies an endorsement of current vields on RFD paper, which oc-casional fluctuations in profits will not jeopardize.

Crest Nicholson

A 500 per cent increase in pretax profits is not normally something to be succeed at. Crest Nicholson managed, however, to prompt just that reaction from the stock market when it unveiled its interim figures yesterday. Pretax profits soured from £202,000 to just over £1m but the share price still dipped 3p to 85p.

The main reason for this But note the scale of debt adverse reaction is that there is onw being turned over on just a hint of abnormality in the results. Last year's pretax figure was exceptionally low and the good performance this order to raise \$44 billion of time has been achieved because of an unexpected in- likely to worsen, since the US crease in the number of contract completions in the building divisions.

The stock market may have debt matures correspondingly yelled "freak" but the underly-more quickly.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Bank statement fails to calm rate fears

By Wayne Lintott

talks have broken down.

cavy sales with BP and Britoil

falling 11p to 456p and 211p respectively. That news caused some concern over the possi-

bility of success in the Enter-prise Oil issue. The offer of 212

million shares at a minimum

tender price of 185p have already been priced well below

most market expectations.

But the brokers to the issue,

which closes tomorrow, were

still making optimistic noises,

The corporate boys at the broker Laing and Cruickshank came in for criticism over first-

time dealings of its new issue.
Applied Holographics. The 1,25 million new shares began dealings at 182p then were

The Bank of England set a regard to GEC's initial apprecedent yesterday by formally announcing that "there is no need on monetary policy grounds for any general increase proach. in the level of domestic interest

The statement did little to reassure a nervous stock market increasingly fearing that Britain may be forced into higher interest rates, despite the down-grading of domestic inflation expectations, and that action

Mr Mike Whitaker, partner at the broker Simon & Coates, is the broker Simon & Coates, is offering odds of 1000-to-1 against Oceonics making the much talked about takeover bid for Polytichnic Marine, the satellite navigation receiver maker. As broker to both companies, Mr Whitaker feels uniquely situated to make such a book. Polytechnic yesterday held the 25p jump to 280p a share that resulted from the bid speculation.

would cause a further sharp

slump in prices.
The Bank's statement followed National Westminster Bank's decision to follow the other three clearers in raising base rates to 9.25 per cent.

The pressure on British interest rates stems from the dollar's increasing strength. The pound hovered around its low against the dollar of 1.35 but it was strengthening against other major currencies.

Mr Gordon Pepper, senior

partner and economist at W. Greenwell, supported the Bank's statement. He There is no reason for British rates to move upwards and it is not sterling's weakness but the strength of the dollar causing the problems."

In quiet trading leading industrials were marked down, more from caution than actual sales. Nevertheless, the FT 30-share index fell 9.3 by the close to 803.4. The main feature of the day

came after hours when British Aerospace surged 28p to 373p on talk that GEC had agreed a takeover price of 400p to 450p.
At British Aerospace spokesman insisted: "There is no change in the situation with

volume of trade. More than a million shares were said to have GEC said it could offer no reason for the share price movement. Thorn-EMI, which

Initial's shares put on 12p to close the day at 497p after British Electric Traction in-creased its offer for the 60 per first approached British Aerospace, was equally noncommit-tal but it has still to withdraw cent stake in the laundry and cleaning group which it does formally although the initial Oil shares came in for some

The improved bid values Initial shares at 544p on yesterday's prices against the 520p of the original offer, made

The real reasons behind the Ziff family's rejection of Harris Queensway's 325p-a-share take-over bid for their Style Shoe Co. cmerged yesterday when the company confirmed that independent valuations of its prop-crty assets were 572p a share. Style shares traded at 195p yesterday, up 2p, and jobbers now have a realistic basis on which to value the company.

last month and rejected by the directors' blessing which will assist in avoiding a reference to the Monopolies and Mergers

quickly moved up to 220p and at that price some large selling orders caused jobbers to knock the price back to 190p. Commission.
The new terms are 9 BET deferred ordinary shares plus £33 cash for every 10 Initial shares. Shareholders can opt for The unfortunate aspect of the drop was that the price cut was attributed by Jobbers to Laing, which, they claimed, was a large a change in the mix of the net seller at the higher price. Partners at Laing admitted that consideration and choose loan notes bearing 10.5 per cent interest instead of the cash on balance they were sellers but that did not reflect their view of clement. BET closed down 3p at the company, merely the sheer 238p.

OPERATING

PROFIT

£50.3m

WALL STREET

New York - Share prices 285 among the 1,222 issues crossing the tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 5.5 million shares. ctive trading. The Dow Jones industrial average, which shed 0.55 on Monday, was down 3.53 to 1,126.98 shortly after the

Some investors were encour aged that yields on the US treasury's three and six-mouth bills were mixed to slightly lower on Monday



COMMODITIES

MONEY MARKETS

The markets had another short dates

Interbank opened on 7% per cent to *s per cent and eased to 71/2 per cent to 7 per cent by midday. The afternoon brought firmer conditions.

A rise to 8 1/2 per cent to 8 per cent-at lunchtime was followed by 10 per cent to 9 per cent for much of the afternoon. The peak was 11 per cent to 10 ½ per cent shortly before the close, followed by a final 10 per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Some profit-taking was seen although its trade weighted in the dollar during the mid-index slipped 79.0 for 79.2 session, but overall the volume overnight. of trading remained moderate.

Most activity centred upon the Deutschemark where arbitration proposals raised hopes of an end the West German

3.7700 (3.7880), but the pound

ing performance by Crest is still encouraging. It operates in very seasonal markets with the bulk of profits being carned in the second half and the indications are that the full

year will confirm that steady

progress is being made.

Both housebuilding and

commercial construction are

well placed to achieve targets.

Housing has been particularly

pleasing since the company has

judged the market well by

concentrating on mid-range properties rather than those for

the first-time buyer.

A question mark still hangs over the prospects of the sports surfaces business which last year contributed £Im at the

pretax level. Cutbacks in public

expenditure, have hampered progress and it could be in for a

disappointing year.

Total pretax profits for the year of around £8m are still

achievable and the prospective multiple of 7 is not 100

The US Treasury is in the

middle of yet another mini-

refunding exercise, and a note from Salomon Brothers clari-

funding quite neatly.

During the July-September quarter, the US Treasury faces

borrowing needs of possibly \$44 billion, (£326 billion), a slight stabilization, indeed improvement, over the trend. Between 1981 and 1982, the

borrowing requirement for the

same quarter soared from \$23

billion to more than \$60

billion. Last year, it fell to \$45.2 billion. This year, it is down by a further \$1 billion.

will be met in what Salomon

describes as the coupon sector.

Hence, the current package will net roughly \$12 billion of new cash in July. Watch out, then,

for a further refunding package

around August to raise a further \$24 billion of new cash.

maturity. During the quarter, the US Treasury must issue \$90 billion gross of debt in

Treasury gears its funding programme towards the short

end of the market, where the

Most of the borrowing needs

News of a 0.25 per cent rise in NatWest base rates to 9.25 per cent, bringing them in line with other clearers, and the view from the Bank of England that it sees no need for a rise in Against sterling, the Deut-British interest rates, failed to schemark scored a useful rise at have any impact on sterling.

The dollar, which met profit was looking much steadier taking after its recent strong against the dollar after the gains slipped to 2.7865 in previous day's record lows. Deutshemark terms from At the finish, sterling showed 2.8050 overnight, Swiss francs a 35 point rise at 1.3525, were dearer at 2.3250 (2.3375),

quiet day yesterday. Activity was again concentrated upon day-to-day money and the very

MONEY MARKETS

Spingling Earling Daing Hall & Black Discount HML Leasury Descripts High D Work Plant & Th



FOREIGN EXCHANGES STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

DOLLAR SPOT RATES OTHER & RATES **EURO-\$ DEPOSITS**

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

RECENTISSUES

 COOKSON GROUP, the melting and non-ferrous fabri-cating company, is asking shareholders for £27.3m and spending £15m to take full control of Stern Metals, a US company. Cookson says profits so far this year are substantially ahead of 1983 and it has forecast a divident of at least 10.2p on the increased share

Points from the Report by the Chairman, Mr. Charles Tidbury for the year ended 3rd March 1984:

OPERATING

PROFIT

£44.2m

 Some 40% of our profits come from the UK beer business, a further 20% from wines and spirits wholesaling, mainly abroad, and 40% from retailing. Total capital invested during the year amounted to some £150m. Out of this, £53m. was invested in brewing and wholesaling, while £79m. was put into retailing and £18m. into wines and spirits. The company is now well astride the leisure market. The take-home market and lager are moving ahead. Stella Artois

sales increased by 39%, Kaltenberg Diat Pils by 45% and Heineken improved its sales ahead of the market. Whithread Best Bitter is now well established in the south and west alongside Trophy Bitter in the north.

 To achieve a greater role in the rapidly growing leisure industry, pubs must develop. I cannot pay a warm enough tribute to our licensees for the way in which they and their families have adapted to this changing scene. Their increasing skills in cooking and serving food as well as all kinds of drinks, are

RESULTS Year to 3rd March 1984

Turnover 95.1 Profit before taxation **Ordinary dividends** 24.0 46.5 Retained in the business Earnings per share – basic 6.25p Dividend per share

53 weeks 52 weeks to 3.3.84 to 26.2.83 1,185.71,001.9 +18.3% 81.0 +17.4% 20.6 +16.5% 26.3 +76.8% 19.27p 14.13p +36.4% 5.40p +15.7% 3.1 2.6 +19.2% Dividend cover

earning the industry and our company a high reputation for giving value for money.

£439.9m

OPERATING PROFIT

£23.3m

 With our Beeleater restaurants and Roast-Inn carveries, supplemented by the purchase of Henekey's in April 1984, and our share in Pizza Hut, we are well placed to take advantage of the growing demand for eating out. The acquisition of Ashe & Nephew has strengthened our off-licence business, particularly in the northern areas of the country.

 Over the last three years, Whitbread's have created almost 5,000 new jobs in retailing which more than compensate for just under 3,000 jobs lost in production during the last five years. Over 300 young people have been recruited into our Youth Training Schemes in the last two years.

 The Board are doubling the allocation to the employee share ownership scheme this year, in the belief that this will be an

acknowledgement that the prosperity of the company depends on everybody's efforts.

• It has been a great privilege for me to have been Chairman of Whitbread's, and I look forward to seeing the further progress of the company under Mr. Sam Whitbread as Chairman and Mr. Tony Simonds-Gooding as Managing Director. I am confident the company has a hright future for shareholders, those who work in it, and the community at

Copies of the Report can be obtained from the Company Secretary, Whitbread and Co. PLC, Brewery, Chiswell Street, London EC1Y 4SD.

Frailty not name of women's game







More power to their elbows: Mis Lloyd, Miss Garrison and Miss Turnbull turn it on at Wimbledon (Photographs: Ian Stewart and Norman Lomax),

Tennis Correspondent

Martina Navratilova and Chris Lloyd, who are seeded to play the final, never looked like conceding a set in their first round matches at Wimbledon yesterday. This contrasted with the fleeting frailty of John McEnroe and the more enduring frailty of Ivan Lendl a day earlier. But the women, of course, always tend to be more

risistent on protocol.

For Virginia Wade, aged 38, any win at this level of competition has to be regarded as a good one. Yesterday she spent an hour and 43 minutes in the company of Ann Henricksson of Minnesota, and beat her 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Miss Henricksson is 5ft 5ins tall and firmly packed. There was about 10st 5lb of her when she went on court but presumably she was close to the light-welter-weight limit when Miss Wade

Afterwards Miss Wade hinted has given us far more than we big men with big feet. The Wimbledon is concerned the lat she may have had enough had a right to expect. that she may have had enough of the time-consuming chore of preparing for first-class singles play and the stress of actually competing. These days, she said, she had other things to do, anyway. Miss Wade was happy anough with her came according to the stress of the stres enough with her game, except that it no longer had a sharp edge to it. Was the labour of honing that edge still worth-

This is Miss Wade's twentythird challenge for the singles in 1977. Most of this year's seeds had not even been born when Miss Wade was beaten in the second round by Judy Tegart, now Mrs Dalton, back in 1962. Mrs Dalton is playing mixed doubles this year. In channelling her competitive ing shots might have come out nature and her affection for Wimbledon into the doubles

Slav, the net too often proved an

obstacle, rather than a chal-

forced dence on each of the last

roused the soporific gallery as she came to 1-4 near the end. The sep began to rise then but

five games, winning an intelli-gent rally of dropshots which

sadly. It all proved rather cosmetic.

Gerulaitis could hardly be-

lieve what was happening and said to the umpire: "You have

only got one job to do up there. We are concentrating on the

match, it would be nice if you could help us out."

However, the confusion did

not prevent Gerulaitis clinching

the next game and set 6-1, to

level the match at 1-1.

Alan Mills, the Wimbledon referce, said he could not recall

the slip up occuring before. He will ask the Derbyshire official.

who ha been umpiring at Wimbledon for some time, for

What I find almost incred-

ible is that the two players of

their experience did not change ends automatically," he said.

"It is obviously purely coinci-

an explanation.

Sherwood Stewart, who is also 38, was beaten 6-4, 6-4, 6-7. 7-5 by the fourth seed, Mats Wilander, Stewart has been making a small fortune in doubles but until yesterday had

not played singles at Wimble-don since 1981. He had to

qualify. Stewart is a large man with a receding hairline and a light beard, which means that his contemplative mien is totally framed in an oval of hair.
The tennis Stewart played was good enough to disconcert Wilander, who damaged the wrist of his racket arm in a fall a fortnight ago and is still inhibited (so he says) about

turning on full power. Not that there was much evidence of 1985 Miss Wade may also be this. Some of Wilander's pass-There was a good deal of

grass-crushing pounding from

ringing in that unseen underworld populated by creatures that burrow and crawl in the daily chore of survival. Upstairs, as it were, the sun was shining, seeded players were in action on 11 of the 18 courts, and there was still room enough to wander about in a world of leg-work and handshakes and

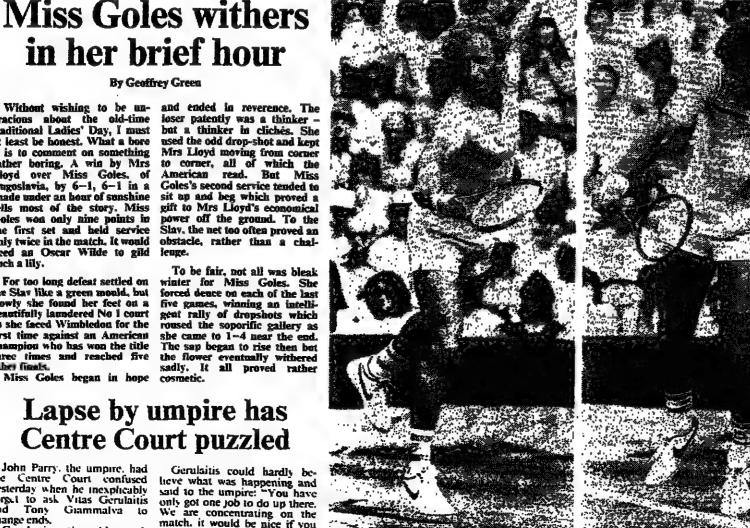
Tim Mayotte, who remains on course for the last eight (for the fourth consecutive year), raised and interesting point during one of those press conferences at which players bare their souls - and some-times their teeth, too. The courts were drier than usual, he said, and could soon "tear un." Let the ground staff worry about that. The rest of know very well that England is a dry country at present. The potatoes are not coming along all that well, are they? But as far as

scattered dramas.

have more of a chance than usual. That means better tennis. To hell with the potatoes.

Already Wimbledon is on the boil. Vitas Gerulaitis, a restless man who craves and creates excitement, beat Tony Giammalva in a match that kept the Centre Court crowd more than usually interested for three hours and 13 minutes.

And take Jimmy Arias, who was seeded fifth in spite of the fact that his appreciation of grass court tennis had (until yesterday) been restricted to television and hearsay. For the past fortnight Arias has been working on grass, trying to find some equation between the tennis he knows - clay - hard courts or indoor carpets - and this strange growth on which cows and sheep graze. Arias was nervous but lucky. His opponent Bernie Mitton, had a bad shoulder.



Lapse by umpire has **Centre Court puzzled**

in her brief hour

By Geoffrey Green

Without wishing to be un-gracions about the old-time loser patently was a thinker -traditional Ladies' Day, I must at least be honest. What a bore used the odd drop-shot and kept

at least be lonest. What a love used the observant kept it is to comment on something Mrs Lloyd moving from corner rather boting. A win by Mrs to corner, all of which the Lloyd over Miss Goles, of American read. But Miss Yugoslavia, by 6-1, 6-1 in a Goles's second service tended to

shade under an hour of sunshine sit up and beg which proved a tells most of the story. Miss gift to Mrs Lloyd's economical Goles won only nine points in power off the ground. To the

To be fair, not all was bleak For too long defeat settled on winter for Miss Goles. She

three times and reached five the flower eventually withered

John Parry, the umpire, had the Centre Court confused esterday when he inexplicably forget to ask Vitas Gerulaitis and Tony Giammalya to change ends.

Goles won only nine points in the first set and held service

only twice in the match. It would

nced an Oscar Wilde to gild

the Siav like a green mould, but

slowly she found her feet on a beautifully laundered No 1 court

as she faced Wimbledon for the

first time against an American champion who has won the title

Miss Goles began in hope

Gerulaitis, the 15 seed, trailed by one set but was 4-1 ahead in the second when, for some reason, the players carried on without taking the usual breather at the net or changing

Parry did not point out the error and the American pair carried on for the third game at the same end in an amazing lapse of Wimbledon's normal efficiency.

With Gerulaitis leading 5-1 they wanted to change ends only for an embarrassed Mr Parry to ask them to return to the ends they had just left to complete a run of four games

Borg keeps his hand in

1976, will play his first grand prix tournament of the year in the Mercedes Benz Cup from July 14-

Borg insists that this is not the prelude to a full-scale comeback to the circuit he dominated for so long.

In this year Waltke who last year beat this year. competitive tennis now and again. But the Swede will not abe out of practice: he has been playing forced to retire because of a knee exhibitions all over the world, injury.

 Born Borg, who won five including such places as South Wimbledon titles in a row from America and New Zealand. Trey Waltke the American who caught the imagination of Wimble-don last year by playing in long, white flannels, a white button-down long sleeved shirt and with a necktie as a belt will not be there Stan Smith, the former Wimbledon champion, before losing to Ivan Lendi in the second round, has been

Men's singles

T S MAYOTTE (US) bt M Hocaver (9r), 7-5. T-6, 5-1

Holder: J P McEnroe (US)

Ammacone (US) bt J R Smith (GB), 7-6, 6-3, 6-4. R Galung (WG) ot P Sloot (Co), 8-4, 8-7, 7-5. G Ocieppo (ii) bt V Windsky (US), 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0 11 Leach (US) bt P Arraya (Peru), 7-8, 6-3, 6-7, c-4. (Rach (US) bt R Ven't Hof (US), 2-6. 6-4, 7-6. 6-3 M Dickson (US) at C Kirmayr (Br), 4-8, 7-8, 3-6 6-2, 6-3.

dental that all three forget at the came time."

3-6 5-2.8-3.

B Tarccov (Plum) by R A Lowes (GB), 8-4, 4-6.

6-4.7-6 6-4, 6-7, 7-5 T Moor (US) bt V Van Patten (US), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 Gibert (US) bt P Fleming (US), 4-5, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. III N Clayer first ist A A Mayer (US), 3-6,7-6, 6-3, 6-7,7-5.

van Rensburg (SA) bt M Ostoja (Yug), 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 Edwards (SA) bt C Hooper (US), 7-6, 3-6. 6-1, 6-2. Michigana (Carr) to B Teacher (US), 7-8, 2-8, 8-3, 2-6, 6-4. M R Edmondson (Aus) bt M Purcell (US), 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 C-3, 5-4. V: GERULA/TIS (US) bt A Grammalva (US), 3-8, 6-1 5-4, 8-7, 7-5. ARIAS (US) bt B M Mitton (SA), 3-6. 6-3, 5-2, 6-4.

Duo in the sun: Gerulaitis and Giamalva in a three-hour match.

S Meister (US) bt H D Beutel (WG), 6-2, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5. S M Share (GB) bt C Panaza (rt), 6-4, 5-2, 6-4.

J S CORNORS (US) bt L R Bourne (US), 7-5, 7
5. 6-4.

S Parkins (lar) bt M Fraeman (US), 6-3, 4-6, 8
1, 7-5.

K CURREN (SA) bt S Demon (US), 8-4, 3-6, 4
6, 7-6, 6-4.

T E (JUS) bt S L Gomer (GB), 6-2, 7-6.

A Hayashi (US) bt S L Gomer (GB), 6-2, 7-6.

A J Brown (GS) bt V L Nelson (US), 8-4, 6-1.

A M (Cocchiel (ft) bt K B Cummings (US), 4-6.

B Gerken (US) bt C Vanier (P1, 6-1, 8-2.

K MANDLIKOVA (Cz) bt E Elisaeriko (USSR).

6-1, 8-0. 5. 7-5, 6-4.

15. Guillisson (US) bt R J Simpson (NZ), 7-8, 46, 6-7, 6-1, 8-3.

DT Vissor (SA) tot J Gurtein (US), 6-2, 6-4, 8-1.

J Satral (US) bt J Lorisson (SA) tot J Gurtein (US), 6-2, 6-4, 8-1.

B C POTTER (US) bt C Suite (F1, 7-5, 6-3, 8-3). D T Visser (SA) or J Gurtein (US), 6-2, 6-4, 8-1, J Sadn (US) bt J Gurnarsson (Swe), 8-3, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3.

2, 0-3.

8-1, 6-4.

8 M Balle (GBI) br J G Alexander (Aus), 7-6, 3-6.

4-6, 7-6, 6-2.

A GOUNEZ (Eq) bt M Mitchell (US), 3-8, 7-8, 6-1,

6-1.

6-1.

6-1. 6-4.

8 Europe (Mon) bt H Pelletier (Can), 6-1, 6-2.

A TEMESVARI (Hum) bt J S Golder (US), 6-4,

6-1. Gonzalez (Par) bt B E Gottirled (US), 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 Women's singles

Holder: M Navratilova (US)

Teeguarden (US) bt K Kinney (US), 7-6, A E Hofton (US) bt 5 T Mair (GB), 6-4, 7-8.

J C KRIEK (US) bt M Westphal (WG), 8-3, 8-0. M NAVRATILOVA (US) bt M Louie (US), 8-4, 2-6, 8-7, 8-2.

rier (Fr) bt S E Reaves (GB), 6-7, 6-4, shi (US) bt S L Gomer (GB), 6-2, 7-6.

C Konde-Kilsch (WG) bt B C Bramblets (US),

6-1.
F Reschiatore (US) bt C Jexali (Swe), 6-4, 6-4.
E K HORVATH (US) bt G Purdy (US), 6-4, 6-8.
II A Mould (IIA) in K J Braziner (US), 6-3, 6-4.
A A Moulton (US) bt T Scheuer-Lansen (Den), 6-4, 6-1.
J DURIE (GB) bt L A Shaefer (US), 6-2, 6-7, 6-0. S Barker (GB) bt R Mentz (SA), 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

M MALEVA (But) bt J A Mundal (SA), 6-4, 8-1. N Reva (USSR) bt P Paradis (Fr), 6-3, 7-8. M Y Torres (US) bt P S Medrado (Br), 6-2, 6-7, M L Pletck (US) bt S Hanika (WG), 8-2, 2-6, 10-8.

J L Killich (US) bt B L Collins (US), 6-3, 6-2. C Benjamm (US) bt A C Leand (US), 6-3, 6-4. Capitals denote seeded players.

Dragon nearly runs

out of puff By Alan Gibson

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire (5 pts) should remember this match with drew with Hampshire (5).

It was a pleasant occasion, three fine days, many old friends. There, bonny as ever, was the cheerful commander of the bar in the commander of the bar in the Hammond Room. She had needed a handkerchief at one point, and I lent leading teams in the county her a clean one ("I always carry a spare", in Lord Peter Wimsey's words) and she returned it to me washed and anointed with her perfume. I was getting some vicious glances from sniffy neighbours all day. Grahame Parker, looking very fit, was there. He was once known as BRISTOL: Gloucestershire (5 pts) drew with Hampshire (5). day. Grahame Parker, looking very fit, was there. He was once known as puff the Magic Dragon, from his heavy breathing on the public address system; but it was better than the present Gloucestershire system, which has settled for inaudibility. The purpurous Basil was there, though he has spoiled the shining beacon of his bald patch by wearing a peculiar yellow cap, which he picked up, he thinks, in Shanklin, or possibly Antibes.

or possibly Antibes.

Only the cricket had been dull, though it livened a little on the third day. At the beginning Hampshire, one second innings wicket down, were 100 on. The pitch was still slow, and that they lost wickets was due more to a creditable impetuosity than any natural problems.

They had reached 165 for five at lunch, after 58 overs, and declared at 214, setting Gloucestershire to score 266 in three and a quarter hours; say about four and a half to the over, so far as one can judge from these complicated rules.

The pitch was turning but still The pitch was turning, but still owly, it was, in the circumstances,

slowly, It was, in the circumstances, a generous declaration, Gloucestershire had a go. Romaines was caught at slip at 37. At tea, 72 for one in 24, they were still in with a chance. Stovold was leg-before at 113. Zaheer was caught at square leg, Shepherd at deep mid-off, Athey was run out after a silly muddle: 175 for 6 eleven overs 10 so. Russell was was run out after a sity muddle: 1/3 for 6, eleven overs to go, Russell was out, leg-before, at 203 in the 14th. It was now just a question of whether Gloucestershire could save the match. This they manfully did, though not without a few alarmed squeaks from behind the Hammond Process has said a few runtife from the Room bar, and a few puffs from the Magic Dragon.

HAMPSHRE: First Innings 351 for 4 deg (
Terry 175 not out, C.L. Smith 78)
Second Institute
V P Terry o Romeines b Graveney
C.L. Smith o Russell b Graveney
M.C.J. Nicholas b Graveney
N.E.J. Pocock run out
E.L. Reider o Zaheer b Graveney
N.E.J. Pocock run out
E.L. Reider o Zaheer b Graveney
N.E.L. Reider o Zaheer b Graveney

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-70, 8-94, 4-137, 5-165, 8-189, 7-189.

cut). Second innings
A W Snovold I-bare it Tremtett.
P W Romaines a Terry b Manu
C W J Affrey run cut.
Zafreyr Abbas c Jesty b Tremtett
J N Shaphisrd c Jesty b Maru
J N Shaphisrd c Jesty b Maru
J N Shaphisrd c Jesty b Maru Total (8 wkts)

G E Sainsbury did not but Umpires: A Jepson and P J Eele.

Crowd short with Botham

lan Botham was heckled for short-pitched bowling at tailenders as Somerset beat Warwickshira by 116 runs at Edgbaston yesterday. Warwickshire, facing a target of 369, fell to 95 for five and then Botham felly for 641 year the last three (four for 64) took, the last three wickets. Old was forced to retire after being struck on the helmet by

Earlier, Crowe had made an unbeaten 152 in 167 minutes (22 fours and three sixes) before a lunchime declaration by Somerset at 315 for five.

Lancashire survived a late charge by Worcester at Old Trafford, who failed to win by just three runs after having set a target of 77 runs in nine Sessex also narrowly avoided

defeat by Glamorgan in an exciting finish at Hove, where they ended on 227 for nine after chasing a target of **YACHTING**

Tony O'Gorman, from Kinsale, led a pack of Irish Dragons at the finish of the second race in the Edinburgh Cup series, sponsored by Beefeater Gin, at Cowes yesterday. He won the first race on Monday, and once ahead vesterday, never looked like being passed. Second and fourth places were also filled by Irish boats, and only Philip Tolhurst, from Burnham-on-Crouch prevented a clean sween.

Crouch, prevented a clean sweep.

John Boyce, also from Burnham, led O'Gorman around the wind-

ward mark, but although his tactics

are impeccable, Boyce's borrowed boat appears to lack speed. Boyce

rubber-stamping from the Rugby League management committee on

The Magic Broad gets himself some batting practice

deer with Nottinghamshire (7).
The Nottinghamshire opening batsmen, Robinson and Broad, should remember this match with

Léicestershire could be dismissed a

At the start Leicestershire needed 109 to avoid following on with six wickets in hand and it took a last-



Robinson: showe in the sun.

Warwicks v Somerset AT EDGBASTON
Somerest (22pts) best Warnickshire (6) by 116

D Crowe not out
C Rose c Willis b Ferreira.
T Bornem b Ferreira
Extras (b 1, 1-b 5, w 4, n-b 4)

V J Marks, J W Lloyds, 17 Gard, C H Dredge and M R Davis did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-28, 3-112, 4-241, 5-315. BOWLING: Gifford 27-3-135-2; Small 10-1-32-1; P A Smith 4-0-23-0; Ferreira 11.8-0-78-2; Old 18-4-27-0; Willia 7-1-8-0.

WARWICKSHIRE First Innings 301 for 5 dec [D L Arnes 80, K D Smith 77].

K D Smith b Crows

R I H B Dyer b Bothsm
A I Kelichsman P Rose b Devis
D L Agriss o Marks b Crows
G W Humpage b Crows
P A Smith b Marks
A M Forteira I-b-se b Bothsm
G M Old retired hur.
G C Small c Wyatt b Bothsm
N Gifford not out.

Fig D Willia e Gard b Bothsm
Extras (b 1, I-b 5)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-17, 3-48, 4-90, 8-85, 8-148, 7-235, 8-246, 9-252.

Sussex v Glamorgan

Clamorgen; Pres minings author / Ahmed 122, J A Hopkins 74) Second Innings J A Hopkins b Greig A L Jones c Gould b Greig R G Ontong a sub b Jones. Yours Ahmed a Gould b G M Well Touris Annea & Golda & G. W. Wels
G. C. Holmes & C. M. Wels
G. J. C. Rowes Gould b Gould b is Rous
If Davies e Waller b Greig
W. W. Davis b Greig
B. R. Baruski, not out
Extras (I-b 3, w1, n-b 9)

Total (8 wids dec) 243
"Id W W Selvey to did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-84, 8-83, 4-83, 6-117, 6-178, 7-233, 8-235.

6-117, 6-178, 7-233, 6-235.

BOWLING: Is Roux 17-542-1; Jones 11-3-17-17-18 (Rever 5-1-14-0; Greig 25-684-4; Waller 17-4-7-0; C M Wells 12-2-42-2.

SUBSEKS First Inminos 300 for 7 dec (C M Wells 138 not out, D A Reeve 52; W W Davis 5 for 58).

A M Green C sub b Onsong 81

"J R T Bercley b Davis 16

"J R T Bercley b Davis 16

"J R T Bercley b Davis 16

"A P Wells c and b Davis 37

A P Wells c and b Davis 37

A Greig c Jones b Ontong 12

If J Gould run out 24

"J S Is Roux b Davis 7

D A Reeverant out 17

I A Review of American 17

I A Review of American 17

D A Reservered 17

I A Review of American 17

I A Review of American 17

D A Reservered 01

I A Review of American 17

I A Review of American 17

I A Review of American 17

B A Review of American 17

I A Review of American 18

I A Review of

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-88, 3-89, 4-150, 5-172, 8-217, 7-225, 8-225, 9-226. BOWLING: Davis 15-1-63-3; Barwick 7-0-26-0; Steele 3-0-17-0; Selvey 9-0-44-1; Ontong 14-1-

has recently been racing Stars, and narrowly missed Olympic selection in that event. With O'Gorman safely in the

lead, interest switched to the fight for second place. Boyce slowly dropped out of contention to

seventh place, while Alan Croshie improved from tenth place on the first round to eventually take the second gun,

Second gray,
RESULTS: Second meet: 1, Galax (T
O'Gorman, Yonesle); 2, isolds (A Crosbie,
Krisale); 3, Werford (P Toffunst, Royal
Surmham); 4, Terasque (M Cotter, Royal St
George); 6, Rescal (B Wegles, Royal
Corimiter); 6, Skal III (C Dicker, Royal Nortice:

More yachting, page 19

Easy for O'Gorman

By John Nicholls

Southend want Invicta

Southend United, relegated to division four of the Football League, are expected to introduce Rugby League football to Roots Hall next sent Joe Bugner into retirement, is

Uropires: M J Kitchen and R Palmer.

GOLF

GOLF

SUGAR LAND, Texas: LPGA leading money winners: 1, P Sheehen \$164,982; 2, P Gradley \$160,653; 3, A Ckarnoto (Jep) \$144,674; 4, B King \$132,508; 5, J Kicker \$103,486; 6, A Alcort \$32,508; 5, J Kicker \$75,137; 10, D Wiles \$77,136; 9, A Miler \$75,137; 10, D Wiles \$74,948, P CHTE VEDRA, FLORDA: US PGA Texas money winners: 1, T Watson \$254,959; 2 T Kite \$312,571; 3, F Couples \$290,035; 4, A Bean \$282,913; 5, G Morgan \$256,947; 6, B Cranshaw \$246,430; 7, G Koch \$237,666; 8, C Sadder \$229,658; 9, D Edwards \$225,551; 10, B Lietzke \$217,627; 11, J Renner \$203,786; 12, J Mickeys \$199,388

BASEBALL

League football to Roots Hall next season. The club chairman. Andrew Macurcheon, has had talks with officials from Kent Invicta, who in 23 contests, makes his first hope to move from their present headquarters in Maidstone.

Acreement has been reached, and Acreement has been reached, and Crest Hotel on July 14.

ELIMBRATON: Women's intermedonal series: Wales 126, Scotland 105, Stink scores (Whiles first; M. Jones 19, M. Halfiday 11; L. Notholes 20, M. Logan 20; J. Davies 16, S. McCrons 24; B. Morgan 36, S. Morrison; 15, M. Pomeroy 12, F. White 20, L. Parker 23, A. Knowleg 15.

target and, by another of cricket's ironies, Parsons, after a diligent stay of two hours, fell to the next ball. B Hassen, D W Randell, **C E B Rice, J D Block, R J Hadlee, R A Pick, E E Hernmings, 1C W Scott and K E Cooper did not bat.

BOWLING: Roberts 3-0-12-0; Agnew 4-2-7-0; Cook 15-5-44-0; Parsons 11-1-38-0; Citr 10-3-21-0; Willey 7-3-8-0; Butcher 1-1-0-0. LEICESTERBHIRE:

I P Butcher c Scott b Haddee
J Whiteher b Pick
J I Gover e Rice b Cooper
Wiley c Randaib t Haddee
J Hassan b Heeren
14 A Gernham c Robinson 3
B Cart hessan b Harma
G J Parsons c Scott b Coope
AM E Robinson 5
M E Robinson 6
J Parsons c Scott b Cooper
J Parsons control of the Cooper Score of 100 owner 212 for 5 LL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-85, 3-104, 133, 5-155, 6-170, 7-188, 8-210, 9-221, iras: Ci Cook and A II T Whiteh

wicket stand of 36 between Parsons, their saviour in the earlier fixture at Trent Bridge, and Agnew to get them there. Hemmings, wheeling away from the pavilion end, had Garnham, Clift and Boon caught

Roberts decided to hit this way

Roberts decaded to hit this way out of trouble, but perished at long-on after two steepling straight sixes off Hommings. Broad, having already missed Boon at mid-on, dropped Cook at third slip to deprive Nottinghamshire of maximum bowling, though he did make amends after lunch.

In the next over, with Leicester-

failed to grasp a difficult chance from Agnew and when Parsons hooked his second six and 11 runs came off an over from Hadlee. Nottinghamshire's chance had all hut some However in technical transparents on the change of the second six and th

but gone. However, it took an inadvertent miskick to the bound-ary by the gallant Hemmings to take Leicestershire past the immed

close to the wicket,

AT OLD TRAFFORD Tuefferies b litingworth.
Sittmone & Inchmone b Bingworth.
J W Allott e Kepli Dev b litingworth.
Olley e Curtis b Pridgeon

Lancashire v Worcs

FALL, OF WICKETS: 1—19. 2—19. 3—48, 4—52 5—97, 5—164, 7—182, 8—187, **9—**196, 16—196.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Inning Come or 100 overs: 200 for 9

Second innings

D M Smith b Simacors.
D B d'Oliveira a Fairbrother b Alloc.
Kapt Der 1-b-ur b Simmons.
J D Inchmore c Startworth b Allot.
TO J Humptries not out.
P A Neele b Simmons.
M K Weston run out. Total (6 Wktst)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-29, 3-40, 4-52, 5-67, 6-74. BOWLING: Allott 4-0-27-2; Jefferies 1-0-16-0; Stramors 4-0-30-3. Umpires: D R Shepherd and J A Jameson-

Championship table

2. Takan nampers 2, Describe Pages 2.

11 imbres 3.

MATKORAL LEAGURE Houston Astros 6,

Manna Brzien 5; Altenta Brzes 5, Chicago Cube 0;

St Louis Cardinals 5, Montreel Expos 4; San
Diago Pages 9, Los Angeles Dodgers 4; New
York; Mess 10, Philedelphia Philips 2;
Cincinned Rede 2, San Francisco Glants 1

RUGBY LEAGUE

SHOOTING

BLAR ATHOLL: National Scottleh Smellbore
Riffle meeting: Gaisshiels Challenge Trighty
(50m class X): 1, P Mertin (Birmingham) 399-2,
C Williams (St. Aussell), 396. Dumberton
Trophy: Class x 100 yds: 1, W G Doe
(Malderfreed) 388: equal 2, G Williams (St.
Aussell) and C Ogle (Edinburgh University) 370
Dutes of Westminster Cup (Class A 50m): 1, R
Center (Bedford) 395: equal 2, Mass 5 Westers
(Hastings) and J Excles (Aloa) 384. Sincleir
Cup (D 50m) Mrs J Connor (Tonbodge) 381:
Bellio Coalch Cup: (Class C 100 yds) F Cullen
(Basildon) 373.

League management committee on Friday.

BOWLS: Wales, trounced by England on Monday, forced their way back into the reckoning in the Lombard women's international matches at Learnington Spa, with a surprise 21 shots victory over Scotland, holders of the British title, by 126-105.

YACHTING: The Italian Yacht Club on Monday unveiled their challenge for the 1987 America's Companies under the collective banner, Consorzio Italia. The crew will train for the Perth, Australia, competition on the British yacht, Victory '83, purchased by the BASKETBALL

CRICKET: CRACKED RIB DELAYS YORKSHIREMAN'S TEST OF MATURITY

ting pray Gatting will the injured

Martyn Moson, who has withdrawn with a cracked rib.

I like to think Moson's injury is providential. It is only a matter of weeks, or months at the most, before he wins his first cap, and the selectors were taking a fearful chance bringing him, in so early in the series. He was hit by Hanley, a South African, when making 91 for Yorkshire against Northamptonshire at Northampton on Saturday, since when the injury has become progressively more painful. Hanley is some yard slower than the West Indian, Marshall.

is some yard slower than the West Indian, Marshall.

So back comes Gatting Since being left out, after the one-day internationals, he has not been in consistent form. To set against his 238 against Somerset and a dashing Sunday league hundred have been several low scores. But Gower, I expect, will be pleased to have him back. Movon's absence means that Broad and Fowler are sure to go in first, It might otherwise have been Broad and Moxon, with Fowler at number three.

number three.

Whether Gower, Lamb or Gatting will now be at three is underided. Gower's best Test innings, against New Zealand at Lord's last year, was played from Number five. But there is nowhere in the first eight in the crops that

Number five. But there is nowhere in the first eight in the order that he has not at some time batted for England. In his last three Tests, in Polistan, he went in first.

The West Indians have the usual strains and bruises and minor illnesses which beset a touring team. Lloyd (damaged hand), Marshall that fever! Holding (foot) and Garner (ankle) are all having treatment. It will be a surprise, all the same, if any of them miss tomorrow's match.

Kent make it fourth win of season

By Peter Ball

DERBY: Kent (23 pts) beat Derby (4) Kent took just over 100 minutes yesterday to complete their fourth championship victory of the season, it was a result which their seam towlers had made virtually inevi-table after tea on the second day, and they wasted link time in the morning in tidying up the remnants of Derbyshire's batting.

The third over of the day, bowled by Eillson, whose return to the side after injury has made them look a much better team than the one beaten in two days by Sussex less than the one than two weeks ago, was the end for the Derbyshire innings. Taylor laimed Derbyshire's only addition to the overnight score by taking a single off the third ball.

The fourth accounted for Newman, whose indeterminate forward push edged an ourswinger to Marsh, who had a quietly effective game as knott's deputy, to hold a good catch, diving in front of first slip. The next ball, another outswinger, moved too much for Browns who proved too much for Broome, who touched it to second alip to leave Ellison, beginning at Worcester today, on a hat-trick of sorts.

Even on a wicket which was visible offering help to the seam bowlers, there was never much doubt that Kent would acquire the 50 needed for victory. The loss of Potter to the second ball of the innings engendered caution however. and their progress was accordingly steady as the first oundary did not arrive until the twelfth over.

. OERBYSHIRE First lonings 199 (R M Ellison 4

207 OA1	
Second innings	
"K J Barnett c and b Alderman	
J G Wright c Johnson b Jarvis	
S C. LANDENT C ROLL IN AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO PERSON NAMED	
A HE c Marsh b Cowdrey	
J E Morris & Elfson	
C Salitan a Youngh to Inmite	
G Miller c Tavere & Jarvis	
W P Fowler c Asiett b Jarvis	
A J Finney c Alderman b Jarvis	
B Roberts c Elison b Aldermen	
P G Newman c Marsh 5 Eltison	
fR W Taylor not out	
Description of the Control of the Co	
I STORING C AUGRITHAN O ESISTON	
Extras (p-b 2)	
	_

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-64, 2-65, 3-118, 4-114, 5-119, 6-131, 7-144, 8-144, 9-161, 10-181. BOWLING: Jarvis 16-3-41-4; Alderman 20-5-69-2: Elison 10.5-3-41-3: Cowdray 6-2-6-1. KENT: First innings 305 (C 8 Cowdrey 95) Second innings

C 8 Cowdrey, G W Johnson, R M Elison, 1S A Marsh, T M Alderman, D L Underwood and K 8

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-46. BOWLING: Finney 7-1-17-1; Nawman 8-3-17-1; Roberts 5-2-14-0; Wright 1-0-3-0; Brooms 0.1-0-4-0.

BADMINTON

Umpires; D.J. Constant and N.T. Plews.

World Cup call for nine English players

By Richard Eaton Nine English players have been invited to play in the World Cup in Jakarta next September. The selection follows England's best ever performance in the Thomas Cup and Uber Cup, where they took silver and bronze medals respect-

Sieve Butler, who won four of his five matches, including one against world champion, Icuk Sugiarto. is one of three men's singles players invited, but Sally Podger, whose win at No 2 was crucial in England's Uber Cup semi-final win against South Korea, is not one of the three women's singles players.

Martin Dew and Gillian Gilks

favourites to retain the mixed doubles title



A heave by Cowans leaves his wicket open to Monkhouse (Photograph: Chris Cole).

Surrey can see a new day beginning to dawn

THE OVAL: Surrey (24 pts) beat Middlesex (4 pts) by an innings and them their advantage. Now Monkhouse and Thomas drove it home, Howarth still had Clarke in reserve when Surrey won. In 55 minutes de inconveniently short work of Middlesex yesterday, their sweeping, victory being schieved three and a half hours before their President. Sir Alexander Durie, was Middlesex lost their last six wickets

for 35 runs.

Butcher was well caught at second slip off Thomas off the first ball of the day. Lynch holding the ball right-handed Radley was next to go, splendidly taken low down at leg slip off Monkhouse. This was a catch to bring back leg-trap memories of Micky Stewart, Stuart Surridge and Tony Lock Another, by Stewart, did the same, his quick reactions at square short leg accounting for Williams. Edmonds had been bowled behind his legs. Cowans swiped in vain at Monkdue to open the new executive terrace and restaurant at the Oval.

Not since 1980 had Middlesex been beaten by an innings. But the result will do much less harm to them than good for Surrey, not only because it was particularly timely Cowains swiped in vain at Monk-house, and Downton, having defended sensibly, as be did for England recently, was last out, caught at slip off Monkhouse, Middlesex were outplayed, "It won't do," Gatting said afterwards. But the Serie that when he himself. ioday. Surrey, on the other hand, will be viewing the rest of the summer with hope renewed. They had a dreadful start to the season.

Competition between these great metropolitan rivals has always been keen. Yesterday it was soon over. On Monday Surrey's two West Indians, Lynch from Guyana and Clarke from Barbados, had given But the fact is that when he himself fails, as he did twice in this match, Last year Barlow did them very well, and Butcher, until be was hit on the head by Ferris, played some speciacular innings. Now they have both been dropped.

Surrey, for their part, caught brilliantly and bowled very well.

NUDDLESEX: First linnings 158 (A D V Knight 4 for 7) for 7)

Second Innings

B D martin of Richards b Clarke.
Wh N Stack & Stawart b Clarke
Wh N Stack & Stawart b Clarke
J E Embassey & and b Clarke
J E Embassey & and b Clarke
C ? Radley o Kright b Mornito
P R Downton o Kright b Mornito
P R Edworton o Kright b Mornito
P H Egindond b Thomas.
N F Williams & Stawart b Thomas
N G Coverton b Mortito
W W Daniel not out.
Extras (b 4, 1-b 7, s-b, 1)

EALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-35, 3-43, 45-55, 6-63, 7-70, 8-70, 8-79, 10-90 BOWLING: Clarke 10-1-28-4; Thorse-2-33-3; Monkhouse 12.1-5-17-3. SURREY: First Innings 366 (M.A. Lynch 118, C. Pichards 64, G. Morathouse 51). Unnoires: W EARry and H D Bird."

Schools cricket

Bradfield beat Rudley to win their

by George Chesterton

fourth successive schools match on Saturday. Radley made thir way to

Saturday. Radley made thir way to 208 for nine, Stephenson scoring 46. Tremellan, who made 63, and Leyton, 46, opening for Bradfield, put on 97 for the first wicket, a foundation which made victory possible by five wickets.

At lunch Tonbridge were 95 for seven against Lancing and looked to be in trouble: but Richardson barred soundly in making 69 and, with his

soundly in making 69 and, with his help, they reached 196. No Lancing

batsman played a dominant innings and Toubridge were able to snatch victory on the last ball of the match.

Lancing being all out for 153.

Today's Fixtures

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
CHESTERPIELD: Durbyshirb v Essex
SWANSEA: Glarourgan v Middlesex
SUARNEMOUTH: Hampshirb v Suese
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashirb v Ga

Other match

stire MORTHARPTON: Northemplonshire v War

wickshire
TRENT BRIDGE: NotSighershire v Yorkshire
TALINTON: Somerset v Laicestershire
WORCESTER: Worcespraints v Kers.

(1130-634)
SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Chaimsford
Essex v Sussex; List: Glumorphin
Gloucestarshire; Laicestershire
Lancashire; Ottor and West Warwfeld,
Warwickshire v Worcestarshire; Bredford
Warwickshire v Worcestarshire; Bredford

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Yeard Somering I v Chasher; Leak: Stationastire v

TOUR MATCH: Mortistor Minor Counties 12

POOTBALL.

Bairstow acrobatics help **Openers** beat Northamptonshire lay base By Richard Streeton of victory

NORTH.IMPTON: Yorkshire (23 pis) heat Northamptonshire by initings and 34 runs.

because it was particularly timely with so many of Surrey's sponsors heading for the Oval. Middlesex have reacted to it by making several changes for their match at Swansea.

There was only 80 minutes play yesterday, but a surfeit of drama with Moxon's withdrawal from the Test match and a dreadful collapse by Northamptonshire. On a helpful pitch. Carrick finished with six for 27 see Volkrisies pitch. Carrick finished with six for 32 as Yorkshire gained their first win by an innings since 1980.
Yokshire, who were able to set attacking field throughout, had Fletcher absent with a pinched nerve in his back, and Stevenson unlikely to bowl because of a bruised heel. It was fortunate for them, therefore, that Carrick, who was recovering from a heavy cold.

was recovering from a heavy cold, bowled with such splendid control. Carrick's third ball at the start carrick's third ball at the start bowled Mallender, the nightwatchman, and at the other end Sidebottom immediately dismissed Bamber, who apparently played so well on Monday evening. Lamb and Williams hinted at a stand, before Lamb was beaten through the air and stumped, shortly after he was struck on the left hand by Sidebottom.

Bailey was out to another piece of good work by Bairslow, who say an edged stroke bounce out of his glove but recovered to dive and hold the ball at the third or fourth attempt.
Williams, the only batsman to look confident, was run out. He drove the ball from Booth, the other left-arm spinner, to deep mid-off, and raced to the other end, but Steele, his partner, never left his crease. Sidebottom had plenty of time to return the ball to Bairstow, the Williams departed after angry

words with his team mate. The last three wickets fell rapidly with Sharp, brilliantly caught at silly point and Hanky bowled in the same over. Griffiths moved out to Booth to give Bairstow another nd complete Yorkshire's first win on this ground for 19 years.

Substantial increases in gate money and commercial activities enabled the Rugby Union (RFU) to more than double their 1983 profit during the year ending April 30.

The retiring treasurer, Alan

Grimsdell, reported a surplus after tax of £420,913, as against £200,625

in 1982-83. thanks to takings of £1.13m from the three Twickenham

internationals against New Zealand. Ireland and Wales, television income of over £156,000, and a first year income of £23,000 from the Rose Room banqueting suite.

Income from the marketing of



Bairstow: brilliant eatch

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-98, 3-100, 4-100,5-130, 6-138, 7-148, 6-158, 9-159, 10-160. 10-1014 BOWLING: Sidebattom 11-1-44-1; Fistcher 7-0-23-1; Booth 24-10-36-1; Stevenson 5-6-17-0; Carrick 20-8-32-6.

The Union's annual general meeting will be held at the Hilton

Hotel on July 6 when the Yorkshire

County Union, seconded by the Otley Club, will try to prevent the formation of a national merit table

Violence mars

tour adieu

Pukekohe, New Zealand (Agen-

cies) - France completed their tour of New Zealand with a bad-tempered 33-24 win over the

provincial side, Counties, here

Violent play was evident, as both sides disputed the decisions of Tom

Hanley doubt Rupert Hanley, of Northampton-shire, the South African pace bowler has a groin strain and is doubtful for the championship match against Warwickshire today. Alan Walker stands by and, with Allan Lamb on England duty, Duncan Wild returns.

RUGBY UNION

Doubling their money

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Women's international series (at Laterington Spa). YACHTING: Edinburgh Cup (Cover). SWIMING: Eight rations meeting (at Curoth).

VOLLEYBALL

Bemi need new home if they are to survive

By Paul Harrison The Bristol Berni club face

closure as a result of the determination of the English Volleyball Association to raise standards at English league matches. Bemi, who are based in a school sports hall, have been told to find a new venue and an alternative offered by the local council has also Unless Bemi can find a suitable venue by July 1 they will cease to exist there would be no point in dropping into the sacond division of the world be no point in dropping into the sacond division of the motivated learners. the restyled league, sponsored by Britvic, as they would not be eligible for promotion. Ironically, Bemi are

IAC make a case for 10 more names

ATHLETICS

By Pat Butcher

The rapid confirmation by the Brush Olympic Association of 10 extra places in the athletics team for Los Angeles, a day after the British Amatiur Athletic Board officials America Dard officials demonstrated uncertainty over the possibility of additions, casts further doubts upon the credibility of the selection policy. And that credibility is going to be tested even further by the International Athletes Club, who are demanding the inclusion of another 10 athletes. another 10 athletes.

Some of the obvious omissions

Some of the obvious omissions, like Buster Watson in the 200 metres, Phil Beattie, Martin Gillingham and Gladys Taylor in the 400 metres hurdles, have been justly rectified, although there should be as much sympathy for Asion Moore being passed over in the triple jump, in favour of John Herbert, whom Moore has consistently beaten this Moore has consistently beaten this season, as there is for Peter Elliott, losing out to Sebastian Coe in the 1,500 metres. The IAC are making a good case

The IAC are making a good case for their 10 nominations, headed by Geoff Parsons and Debbie Marti in the high jumpm and Peter Yales in the javelin, all of whom are at the same level as those already selected for their events, on the basis that they will justify the board's criteria of getting into the final pool of their cornections.

since opart the last month justifying a team of aroung 95, and since vesterday's additions make the current number up to 85, the IAC current number up to 85, the IAC certainly have a sound numerical lobby. They are also in a position to say that financing of the extra places is not a problem. Not only do they have the assurance of the BOA that money is available for further additions to the team, they have the justification that their organization has often helped the BOA in their fund-rasing efforts for the Games.

The other athletes whom the IAC are demanding to be included are: Jane Andrew (Sprint relay). Jeff Gutteridge (pole vault). David Smith (hammer), Richard Slaney (discus), Sharon Gibson (javelin). Paul Mardle (discus), Myrtle Augee (shot), and Linda Whitely (discus).

Moorcroft's late start

By Pat Butcher

David Moorcroft, the world record holder at 5,000 metres makes his belated seasonal debut at Gateshead, on Friday weekin the England match against Spain and Sweden, but Steve Cram's first run of the summer, at his Olympic distance of 1,500 metres may be in jeopardy, due to the injury he incurred in winning the AAA 800 metres championship, last Sunday. Cram strained his right calf muscle and having had the injury strapped up for 24 hours until yesterday, was hoping to begin jogging again before this weekend. But it now looks as if he will not be training until at least Sunday and Jimmy Hedley, his coach said David Moorcroft, the world Jimmy Hedley, his coach said yesterday, that there must be a question mark beside Cram's appearance in front of his home

Moorcroft runs in the 3,000 metres, in the match, sponsored by Rank Xerox. And Andy Norman, the England team manager hopes to persuade either Steve Ovett or Sebastian Coe to make an appearance in the 800 metres

RUGBY LEAGUE

Britain mauled by Pearce and Meninga

Brisbane (Reuter) - Australia yesterday beat Britain 18-6 to win their sixth successive series, between the two countries. Wayne Pearce, the Australia loose forward, was judged man of the match after inspiring the home side to their ninth consecutive win over Britain

Britain were superb in defence briain were sopero in detence, but it was obvious Australia had their measure after the first 40 minutes, which they dominated. Mal Meanings, the Australia centre, finished the majch two points short of a century in international games, scoring a try and three goals. Britain rallied late in the second

britain failed tale in the second half to score one of the best tries seen at Lang Park, when Australia were leading 14-0. The move started in Britain's own quarter. Tony Myler, the stand-off, and Mick Adams, the replacement forward, put Gary Schofield through a gap, and the teenage centre handled three times before scoring in the corner.

SCORES: Try: E Grothe, M Meringa, W Pestra. Goald: Meringa [5].
BRITTADE Pry: S Borofield Goal: M Burka.
AUSTRALLA: G Lack, E Grothe, G Miles, M Meringa, K Boustead; W Laws (Capit, M Murinya, K Boselead; W Laws (Capit, M Muriny, W Pearta, P Yacur, B Rebing, G Dowling, G Coresou, D Brown,
BRITTARLE M Burke; D Drummorni, G Schofield, K Muriny, E Hamley: T Myler, M Holding; M Worrell, A Goodway, G Burton, Lee Crooke
(ruplecommit: M Adame), B Nobis (Capit, K Playre rayno Referes: il Statimpion (New Zeeland).

14 ask to go

Fulham rugby club, relegated to the second division yesterday transfer-listed 14 out of the club's 25 players at their own request. They asked for a move after relegation and the departure of Res Bowden, player/coach, to Warrington. Those who want to leave are:

who want to reave are. Stave Demond, John Crossley, David Hun, Adrain Cambrient, Chris Ganley, Seen Hoars, Lartin Herdman, David Allen, Tony Knsoy, Hany Borniey, Tony Gourley, Derek Noonan, Joe Doherty and Chri Radbone.

MOTOR RALLYING

Blomqvist goes further ahead

Auckland (Reuter) - Sweden's Sug Blomqvist extended his lead in the world drivers' championship when he steeted his Audi Quattro to was Blomqvist's third world championship. Blomqvist is eight points ahead of the second-placed FOOTBALL

Destiny decrees French win by length of Champs-Elysées

the suggestion is that he will again

he kept in reserve. Otherwise, only

Santillana, who qualified along with Maceda in the L Equipe newspaper team of the championship, threat-

ens goals. Bossis will be the most formidable deterent he has faced in

that area.
How dearly now must they wish
for the Frenchmen Amoros, and hope

of Spanish parentage. How galling it must be to see him seated on the

Routes to the final

PRANCE: Group one: June 12 (Pars) bt Dermank 1-0 (Platni), June 16 (Names) bt Beiguen 5-0 (Platni), June 16 (Names) bt Beiguen 5-0 (Platni), Gersse, Pernandez), June 19 (St. Ebenne) of Vigoslaves 3-2 (Platni) 3) Semi-final June 23 (Narsedles) bt Portugal 3-2 after size to me (Denneque 2 Platni). SPAIN, Group two June 14 (St. Ebenne) draw with Romana 1-1 (Catrasco, Den); June 27 (Parsedles) draw with Portugal 1-1 (Santilena); June 20 (Pars) bt West Germany 1-0 (Macoda), Semi-na; June 24 (Lyona) draw with Denneas.
1-1 after salva time (Macoda), won 5-4 on

substitutes' bench. The French, having appealed against the three-

match suspension of Amoros for busing Jesper Olsen in the closing

number of the opening match have now, ironically, as good as lengthened his suspension by

It was impossible for a romante the Michel Hilalge, the manager, to drop Domerçue, his two-goal hero against Portugal even if Amoros is a better full back. But he has dropped strong of the best against Belgium.

six, one of the best against Belgium, but not so against Portugal 11

Fernandez, an important figure for France is unfit. Clenghini will take his place. Hildalgo has still to decide

overlooking him now,

outstanding individuals. It was not between Ferreri and Bellone in until Sarabia, a substitute, came on against Denmark in their semi-final that they sprang to life in attack and needed that France will win

this European Championship it was provided in their deathdefying performance during those last minutes of theorie in Saturday's last minutes of theatre in Saturday's semi-final. How could Spain, or amone, follow that. The feeling of destiny rather than favouritism is overwhelmingly with the French and Spain will do well not to lose the final before they take the field at the Pare des Princes Stadium.

The evidence points almos embarrassingly towards France and a victor, by the length of the Champs-Elysees, Aparl from a slight knee injury to Fernandez, burn infuriatingly for Spain in France but to Spanish parents. France have everyone fit and eligible.

Not so Spain, who have few fit and even fewer of their fit chigible, It is unfortunate as much for the final as themselves that they have fost their towering blond centre-hack. Maceda, and Gordillo, their tower of incompliance to the properties better towers. of inspiration, both through suspen-sion. Only two defenders in their squad are reported to be fit, Camacho and Urquiaga. It seems likely that Goicocchea will be asked to make a speedy recovery from his injury against West Germany. It is difficult to see how Spain can

hurt the French but they have continually dumbfounded us since they sheepishly crept into these tinals by "virtue" of a strangely perfect 12-1 defeat of Malia. They had given us some warning. I suppose, by also reaching the chimas of the under-21 championship, but

They have shown themselves to be a good, methodical side with few

Derwall calls it a day

Paris, (Reuter) - Jupp Derwell esigned yesterday as manager of the Nest German team, Derwell, aged 57, whose term of office was due to run until the 1986 World Cup, became the first West German manager ever to resign afore his contract had expired.

He had been under savy fire from the West German pr ss for the past two years and the critism intensified when his team was

caten by Spain last week and failed to reach the semi-finals of the European Championships.

Hermann Neuberger, the presi-dent of the West German football federation who is in Paris for

today's final between Spain and France, said Derwall had offered his intil 1986 including all the financial



obligations." Neuberger said. "I am proposing that Derwall will work in future in the international field. I cannot be more specific at the

moment."
Neuberger said Derwall's successor would not be decided until the federation meets on July 13, though there are hints that Franz though there are hints that Franz Beckenbauer, West Germany's most

UEFA president to tackle hooligans

Paris (Reutert - The newly-elected UEFA president, Jacques Georges, of France, who succeeds the late Artenio Franchi, yesterday colled for tougher action against heading in the succeeds authorities. We are helpless without them."

Violence in and out side stadiums is the biggest of football's many problems and if we do not fight it with every means at our disposal, we will soon be forced to

bury the sport." he said.

Mr Georges was speaking to the
UEFA congress shortly after
standing as the only candidate to
succeed Mr Franchi, who was killed
in a road accident last year. He had
he a road accident last year. He had

been acting president since Mr Franchi's death. "UEFA will conue to act severely

Brussels (Rester) — A Belgian appeals committee has reduced to 15 months the ban imposed on Eric Gerets, the former Belgiam captain and 10 other players involved in the Standard Liege bribes case.

Gerets was barred from the game-forests was barred from the game-

1982 lengue dille.
The ban was cut to two years on appeal later that month, and reduced

by another take months on reoneed by another take months on Monday night. Gerets, who was playing for AC Milan when the scandal broke, has since been dismissed by the Italian side.

The committee reduced the han imposed on Rolands Janssens, the

Brighton lose Greenwood

Ron Greenwood, the former England manager, has resigned as a director of Brighton for personal reasons, Mr Greenwood, who lives in Hove, joined the board last November, when the club was fighting an attempted takeover. Bryan Bedson, a fellow director, said yesterday "We are very sad. We all thought a lot of Ron."

Gerets bribery ban cut

for three years in April after admitting paying Waterschei 420,000 francs (about £36,000) to ensure Standard, won the match. Standard won 2-1 and so took the

Waterschei captain, from 18 months to one year. Janssens admitted receiving the bribe from Gerets.

Raymond Goethals, the Standard manager, had his life ban reduced to a two-year suspension, and bans on seven other Standard players and three Waterschei players were cut from a year to nine months.

The suspensions left Belgium without most of their defence for this month's European championship finals, in France. The Belgian team managed a 2-0 win over Yugoslavia, but failed to reach the semi-finals after losing 5-0 to France.

Standard finished fourth in the Belgian league this season, despite having to field what was virtually a

There are no surprises in the selection for the men's 12-lap 90 kilometres road race. Neil Martin.

fourth in the Mild Race, is supported by the consistent Peter Sanders, Mark Bell and the talented

host nation in a major champion-Miguel Munoz, the Spanish manager, remarked perhaps prema-turely for his own team's good earlier in the tournament that France were the best team he had een since the Brazilians of 1962

attack, which means no place for the

Is it any wonder with such players

that the home advantages has seemed inconsequential. Seldom

can that have been said of another

Munoz, as the first man to score a European goal for Madrid, knows exceptional talent when he sees it. But it France are to confirm their Furupean superiority tonight, and remind us of how the World Cup in Spain might have finished but for in light and the french domi-nance has until the French domi-nance has until Mexico two years hence? Several of their players will have mached a dangerous age for footballers. Planni will be 31, Girese 30, Tigana 30, Rocheteau 31, Six 31 and Lacombe 33, At least

once again a very, very good



Perfection without a glance

From David Miller, Paris In an hour's play of eight-a-side doubt if he ever looked once in the direction be was passing, yet never man throughout the pame. At 57, Alfredo di Stefano is still the master of the short ball.

He is here for the finals of the European championship to watch his long-ago adopted country. Spain take on the fancied French here this evening, and the way things are among older players he was giving a get-together with such men as Jost Fontaine and Eusebio, and what

could have been more appropriate on a sunny afternoon at the Stade BP than to get the ball out.

It was more than 20 years ago that I first met him, an austere figure sitting on a wall outside his botel in Porthcawl, looking across the Bristol Channel with his private thoughts before a World Cup qualifying tie against Wales. He scored a brilliant goal at Ninian Park, but he was destined to be the greatest player never to grace the final with either Argentina or Spain.

injured before Spain's first match.

He has just ended his contract as manager of Real Madrid and is wondering what may turn up. It is nathinkable that he should ever be out of the game and inevitably now he was the focal point of the knockout between an international team, more or less, and a side of former German internationals, including Heinz Hoetges, capped 62

times.

In all those wonderful years with Real Madrid, his detached air somehow set him above and apart from the others, as though he were operating in his own rarified plane. He would turn away from the ball if had with a primace but with He would turn away from the ball if bit, not with a grimace but with slight disdain, and it was the same yesterday; you still do not give him a bad pass without receiving a frown, and unfortunately I gave him a few, all it displeasure was nothing compared with the roasting he gave a Brazilian colleague, while all I received was the occasional Defense Ingles! if I did not chase back when he thought I should have.

he (bough) I should have It was a rare ambition fulfilled, if a shade late in life, to be on the same stretch of grass and calling for the return hall, which he would slip with that flick of an nukle that still

eceives.
His opinion of the football - the serious stuff, that is - these last couple of weeks is slightly dismissive. "Must of them are thinking only of winning", he tellects, His favourite side, apart from France, is Portugal. "They play with the ball", he says with a shrug, as if he finds all this running about without it a

With Real, he has just finished in second place to Bilbao on goal average, and be knows that, even at his age, with such a reputation another offer will come up soon.

CYCLING **Return ticket to Games**

finished third in the recent British women's road race championship. Catherine Swinnerton, a good sprint finisher, and Maria Blower.

Muriel Sharp, the London-born woman who returned from the United States to gain international selection, will be going back to her month, as part of Britain's Olympic cycling team.

Mrs Sharp, aged 31, has been lodging with her in-laws in Norfolk during the few weeks she has needed to prove herself worthy of a place in the team for the 79 kilometres women's road race, the first time this event has been included in the Olympic Games. Part of the team's preparation will be the week-long coors Classic, in Colorado.

Mrs Sharp is expected to be a strong support rider for the two women who beat her when she

Sanders, Mark Bell and the talented Darryl Webster. TEAM: Woman: Road race: C Swinnerson, M Blower, L Gornat, M Sharp, Men: Road race: M Bet, N Maron, P Senders, D Wobster 100kms tolan tions trial: I Carmisis, S Poulter, K Reynolds, Webster i time time trial: M Barry, 1,000km sprint. Barry 4,000km individual pursent: S Wallace and one from Brent, P Curran, N Liley, M Noble and Tamms. 58km points race: Wallace and one from Brent, Carran, Liley, L Noble and Tamms. 4,000km tream pursent: Four mores from Brent, Curran, Liley, Noble and Turnis. YACHTING

Triumph for the French

The One Ton Cup series came to an end here yesterday with triumph for French designers and crews. Passion 2, the new Phillippe Briand design, won the long off-shore race which finished yesterday and became the Worthy winner of downwind leg and all finished in the bottom half of the fleet. **SWIMMING**

Moffet puts his rival and the world in place

indianapolis (Reuter) - John Moffet smashed the 100 metres breaststroke world record on Monday with a time of 1 min 02.13 see on the opening day of the United States Olympic trials. Moffet, aged 19. defeated Steve Lundquist, a former world record holder, who came in second with 1 min 02.16 see. Lundquist set the previous record of 1 min 02.28 sec in last year's Pan-American Games in

The top two in each event qualify for the US team at the Los Angeles Olympics. The six-day meeting on the campus of Indiana-Purdue University concludes on Saturday. Mike Heath, the national cham Mike Heath, the national champion, set an American record in winning the 200-metres freestyle in 1 min 47.92 sec breaking the national record of 1 min 48.58 sec he set in the morning preliminaries. Jeff Float was runner-up in 1 min

due to swim in five other events. Sue Heon also qualified for the

MERIC (first two quality): 100m (creatraker J Motiet, 1min 02:13 Sec (world record; 2, 5 Lundquist, 1: 02:16, 200m (reastyle: 1, Make Heath, 1min 47.82sec (US record); 2, Jeff Flost,

Heath, Timn 47,92ec (US record); 2, Jeff Heath, 1,49 70.
WOMEN: (first but o calify); 100er freestyler; 1, N Hogshead, 56 02-ec; 2, C Stemsetter; 56,18,40100n individual mediay; 1, T Cauthrs, 4;41,72; 2, S Hean 4,45 37

Tracy Caulkins captured the women's 400 metres individual medley in 4 min 41.72 sec and is

Income from the marketing of executive boxes in the new South Stand went up from £450,000 to over £492,000.

The RFU still have a bank overdraft of £828,000, incurred during the £5m reconstruction of the south terrace, but they are negotiating with the Inland Revenue to determine the amount of capital allowance they will be sides disputed the decisions of Torn Doocey, the referee. At one stage he was shoved in the back by Pierre Berbizier. France's scrom half, after a controversial Counties try – one of eight tries in the game. In the second half, Philippe Sella, the French centre, was taken to hospital with a fractured cheekbone suffered in a head-on collision with bottom half of the fleet.

LONG OFF SHORE RACE: 1. Passion 2 (Fr) P Brand: 2. Coyotte (Fr) B Trouble; 3. Nouve (t) A Santella: 4. Affance (Den) I Anderser; 5 Brav (Fr) P Landolf; 18. Coristence of Learnington. C Martin; 18. Sidewinder, J Oswald OVERALL: 1, Passion 2 (Fr) P Brian 145.13. 2. Cirishes 2 (Fr) D Anderser; 3. Sinut XN (Soath) J Toubes 119.25: 4. Fair Lady (Fr) E Authenin 118.5; 6. Coyotte (Fr) B Trouble 118. Deciman 118.5; 6. Coyotte (Fr) B Trouble 118. Sential XN (Soath) J Toubes 119.25: 4. Fair Lady (Fr) E Authenin 118.5; 6. Coyotte (Fr) B Trouble 118. Sential XN (Soath) J Toubes 119.25: 4. Fair Lady (Fr) Lady (Fr) E Authenin 118.5; 6. Coyotte (Fr) B Trouble 118. Sential XN (Soath) J Coyotte (Fr) B Tr one of the few teams in recent years one of the few leams in recent years to get into the first division and stay there. Most promoted clubs go straight back down.

Closure would leave Bristol without a main volleyball team. Speedwell Rucanor, former champions and cup holders, are a Bristol team, but have had to move out of the city to find a suitable venue. They play in Bath. Marku Alen, of Finland. MERCH Alen, Of Paniand.
RESULTS: 1, S Bompvist (Swe) Aud Coultre Torre 40mm 41sec 2, M Alen Firit Lancia Raby 10.45-25; 3, M Microle Firit Aud Custine 10:48-10; 4, Time Scionen Firit Mescan 240 RS: 11:05-29; 5, B Waldegard (Swe) Toyota Turbo 11:25-59; 5, B Waldegard (Swe) Toyota Turbo 11:25-59; 5, B Waldegard (Swe) Toyota Turbo 11:25-59; 5, B Waldegard (Swe) Toyota 74:70 World Orlives: Champtombing 1, Bomovist 62 portis; 2, Alen 75; 3, Microla 71; 4, A Bettings (1); 31; 6, Waldegard 25. and became the worthy winner of the One Ton Cup after one of the hardest fought series ever. British yachts were initially we'll placed but fell back in a long fetch up the south Britiany coast. They failed to recover in the later Serge Blanco, his team colleague. Blanco needed four stitches in a

Safka should be quick off the mark to confirm rich promise

Fulke Johnson Houghton's team have started to blossom in recent weeks and the Blewbury last year's Bunbury Cup with lainer could provide the best bet Sea Raider, who carried 9st 7lb

The daughter of Irish River showed immense potential on her debut at York 12 days ago when runner-up to the more experienced Indian Flower over once regarded as a possible today's distance of five furlongs. Safka dwelt in the stalls and gave her rivals several lengths start, but she finished to such purpose that she was only a length behind the winner at the line, Admittedly Indian Flower was eased by Piggott when it was clear that she had her race won, but that was still a fine first effort against a rival who is extremely highly regarded by

Two obvious dangers to Safka are Kiri, trained by Peter Walwyn and Nuit de Etc. from Dick Hern's stable. finished a close third and fourth - separated by only a head - to Devon Defender over today's course and distance earlier this month. Nuit d'Etc. who started favourite, had the benefit of a previous run, whereas Kiri was having her first experience of racing in public. With the weights the same today, it is reasonable to assume therefore that Kiri should confirm the

Hem has a fine record over the Willshire course and took of the day on a tricky-looking to victory. Hern's representacard at Salisbury with the Aga tive today is the Chester winner. Khan's two-year-old. Safka Straight Man. a lightly-raced (nap), who runs in the Klix colt who seems sure to give a Drinks Maiden Fillies Stakes.

However, it may pay to side with the top weight again this year, the horse in question being Get The Message, who was classic contender by Paul Cole, his trainer, Get the Message faded into fifth place behind Electrical Wind in a competitive event at York recently and there was no obvious excuse for that disappointment. However, it is always worth

forgiving a horse one bad run and Get The Message's previous run in the Lingield Park Derby Trial clearly shows that he ran below form at York. In the Lingfield race Get The Message, conceeding 5lb, had edged Bye Bye Birdie out of second place behind the easy winner, Alphabatim, and Bye Bye Birdie finished only a shorthead behind Electrical Wind when second in that York race. Before York Get The Message had broken the course record at Brighton when he beat last week's Royal Ascot winner. Rough Pearl, by two lengths.

The one Get The Message find more troublesome Straight Man is the Walwyn representative. Sweet



Basil Boy, Mandarin's selection for tonight's 7.15 race at Kempton Park

Soprano, who was a convincing has gone on to triumph at Royal winner of a competitive event at Newbury a formight ago. In receipt of almost two stone, Sweet Sorpano could give Cole's colt plenty to think about.

Les Cottrell's small West Country stable has been plundering some nice prizes re-Manchesterskytrain cently. being the latest stable inmate to do so at Brighton yesterday. to repeat last year's success in Cottrell could strike again this afternoon with Tepelini, who Bedtime went from strength last can follow up his unlucky fourth to My Tony at Sandown Park by taking the Herbert and Gwen Blagrave Memorial Handicap.

The best prospects at Ripon, today's other afternoon meeting. appear to be Colonial Caress (5.0) and Hotkole (5.30). Colonial Caress finished well on is debut to take third place behind Sea Falcon at Doneaster last month and as the winner Ascot the merit of the form is obvious. Hotkole battled most bravely to hold Malibu Beach at Thirsk - his second win fron three starts

The feature at tonight's sponsored meeting at Kempton Patrk is the valuable Racal-Vodasone Handicap, in which Bedtine reappears under topweight of 9st 111b before trying year with four wins from live starts and Hern has him in good condition for tonight's test. However, good though he

undoubtedly is, it must be doubtful whether he can concede 15lb to Basil Boy, who has looked better than ever in recent weeks, following victories at Doncaster and Epsom with a fine third to Hawkley in the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot, On Epsom form Basil Boy has

the clear beating of another of loday's rivals. My Tony.
Piggott, who renews his Ascot association with Basil Boy should also win the H S Persee Memorial Stakes on another old favourite, Popsi's Joy. The amazing nine-year-old showed that he is far from being a back number when he took third

week's Ascot Handicap. Derby declarations

place behind Kayudee in last

The classic-winning colts, Secre-to, El Gran Sedor and Darshaan to, El Gran Setor and Darshaan were among the 11 declared at the four-day stage yesterday for Samuday's Joe McGrath Irish Sweeps Derby at The Chragh. The cleren possibles are: Dahar (A Lequeux), Darshaan (L Piggott). El Gran Sedor (Pat Eddery), Inflation Beater (M J Ringne), Long Pond (W Swinbura), March Song (S Craine), Nino Volador (D Gillespie), Rainhow Quest (Steve Canthen), Sadler's Wells (-), Secreto (C Roche), Tellos (G Baxter).

McHargue makes no mistake this time

Darrel McHargue, the American jockey, and Britain's leading girl rider. Gay Kelleway crased un-happy Brighton memories by riding winners at the senside course today. McHargue, criticised by the local stewards last month after losing a streams tast month after tooling as race because "his style of riding waslusuited to undulating tracks." hegotiated the Brighton switchback aworlly enough on Royal Lorna in the Lewes Stales.

The bemused Olelahoma rider, who joined Luca Cumani, Royal Lorna Laringe, this swaten, and

Lorns trainer, this season, and been taken into the stewards room on that occasion and shown his performance on video. McHargue, who had never ridden on hilly courses before coming here, was subsequently fixed £100 for "inju-dictions riding" on the Epsom slopes

dicious rading on the epsom stopes on Caks.

This time, wearing the maroon and white colours of Shaikh Mohammed, the smiling American said: "It's amazing what it's like when you've got a horse under you". McHargue sent Royal Lorna, who cost \$240,000 as a yearing, the blood a fundament and they into the lead a furlong out and they went on to win by two and a half

lengths.

Gay Kelleway had the pleasure of out-manocuvring Willie Carson, the champion jockey, when she brought Aberfield home half a length clear of Chilange. Voracity in the Operatic Challenge

Cup.

It was Miss Kelleway's victory at Brighton on Gilt Star last August that sparked off a Jockey Club linguier into her correct apprentice claim. The result of that official enquay was the disqualification of four of her winners because she had claimed 7ih and not 5lb. Aberfield was her fourth success this season and her 34th ln all.

Miss Kelleway shipped the field

and her 24th in all.

Miss 'Kelleway slipped the field with five furiongs left yesterday. Well ahead at the bostom of the hill. Aberfield kept going splendidly on the climb up to the post and all Carson's driving could not save the day for the addition Yorgeity.

day for the odds-on Voracity.

"She bought Aberfield, "does"
the horse at home and does what
she's told in the race," Paul
Kelleway, her father said,

7.15 RACAL-VODAFONE HANDICAP (£5,192: 1m 2f)

7-4 Basil Boy, 11-4 My Tony, 7-2 Bedtime, 5 Knoxville, 8 Alnood. 7.45 GEORGE BOON TRAINERS' INVITATION

RACE (1m) (13) RACE (117) (15)
1 6101 SWINGING REBEL (B)(C) N Vigors 5-12-4
R Champion:

2210	SAFFRON POSER (D) J Berry 4-12-1 Berry	1
00-10	SERIOUS BUSINESS A Simpson 4-12-1 R Simpson	-
0.40-00	BULANDSHAR D Jorney 5-11-12	12
0000	CHIEF SPEAKER (D) D Wilson 6-11-12 D A Wilson	11
00/00	HELLO SOLDIER C Williams 7-11-12 C Williams	
0000	HOMEWARD Mrs N Smeth 4-11-12Mrs N Smith	- 7
0	IRISH PAGEANT J Bridger 10-11-12 Bridger	4
-4000-	MAJOR ANTHONY M Salaman 4-11-12M Salaman	5
0000	PALLAVICINA C Britten 4-11-12	2
0-450	ROYAL REVENGE (MXD) P Butler 5-11-12 P Butler	- 5
0040		į
	WEBWOOD J Webber 4-11-12Annabel King	1
atil Su	inging Rabel, 9-2 Royal Revengs, 7 Pallsvicins, 10 Wei	'n
n 12 C	erirus Rusiness Chief Souther 18 others.	-

8.15 RACAL-DECCA STAKES (3-y-o: £1,979: 1m 3f 013 ART EDICT (BF) H Coci 9-5 ...

2 0-21 KINSKI J Tree 9-5	١
2 2-361 LONGBOAT W Harri 9-5	
11 2303- REJE THE SIGES O Double 9-0	
16 6- FINE ROMANCE Baking 8-11	
17 HAMPTON COURT M Jarvis 8-11	
19 @ KEELEY LOURSE C Wildman 8-11	
20 00-0 LINTON VILLAGE J O'Donoghue 8-11P O'Liney	
11-8 Kinsks_9-4 Longboot, 9-2 Art Edics, 8 Ride The Sides.	
14-B tricker and Provinces! and use a super a super superior	
8.45 RACAL RADIO HANDICAP (£2,477: 5f) (8)	
3 4-434 YALLAH W.O'GOMMI 3-9-7Tives	
3 4-34 YALLAH W O'Gorman S-7	
6 3323 PENCHETTA (BP) C Williams 4-9-3 (5 to) .E Quest 6	
7 320th HEATHER CROPT (D) it Hannon 4-8-11 .A McGlone	
8 240-0 WILL GEORGE (B)(D) C Horgan 5-8-11	
9 00-32 WOODFOLD J Winter 3-8-5	
11 D3-0 ETTA GURL A Hide 3-8-2	
48 ASSA MOLECUL CO VARIA I Bancher 9 8 A D Markey	

5-2 Mandrake Belle, 7-2 Will George, 4 Yalleh, 5 Penchetta. 7 Hest Croft, 9 Woodfold, 12 others. 9.15 H S PERSSE MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£3,772:

13-8 Popel's Joy, 5-2 Another Sem, 100-90 Aberlield, 6 Flee Kright, 12 Wonder Wood.

010-0 AIRLING M H Essterby 3-0-0 K Hodgson 0-043 ROYAL QUESTION (D) T Barron 5-8-11 S Webster 9001 HIGH EAGLE (D) R Holder 4-8-11 (5 sc) 30 Duffield 3000 GENTLE BTAR (D) K hory 5-8-8 J. Lower 9000 SRPLE MELOOV (D) J W Wests 3-8-5 a.B Thomson 0-000 ITS KEAVED J Etherhogton 4-8-4 C. Steers 7 0-000 APRILLICKY (D) C Crossley 11-8-3 T Williams 5 0000 LOVING DOLL (D Jaile 47-13 M Miller 9000 RELATIVE EASE (C) D Chapman 13-7-11 S P Griffithe 7 25 45/04 BRIANS BRIDGE (CD) Mass L Stocker 5-7-8 1963: Burn Up 4-7-8 E Johnson (4-1) P Asoutti 11 ran 7-4 High Eagle, 3 April Lucky, 11-2 Royal Question, Gentle Star, & role Meiody, 10 Sharke's Wanpy, 12 others.

0	MELI	MERBY MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £2,435: 6f)
(1	17)	
4	60	BUBSBOY M W Easterby 9-0M Hiroley 5 12
5		CAPAGENIE M Lambert 9-0
ē		CHOR BAZAR M H Esserby 9-0
8	3	COLONIAL CARESS M Camedho 9-0 E Hide 17
10		DENBOY D Garraton 9-0
11		DREYFUS D Sasse 9-0 D McKey 1
12		EMPTY CHEST G Princhard-Gordon 9-0 G Duffield 3
13		FIRST LOT J W Watts 9-0 Thomson 10
17	60	
Ю	3432	KEPAGE W Whatton 9-0
19		MAJOR ROUGE J Barry 8-0K Darley 18
Z)		
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2	304	
4	04	
8		WHY TUMBLE R Hospisheed 9-0
Ŕ		POLY DO D Chapman 8-11 D Motols 14
	1	1563: Leileni 7-3 G Dicide (11-1) W Guest 18 ran
5-	2 Color	nial Caress, 3 Kepagi, Master Johnny, 11-2 The Leak, 8

Singi	2 Color da, 10 E	rial Caress, 3 Kepegi, Master Johnny, 11-2 The Leak, mpty Chest. 14 others.	8
5.30	WA	TH HANDICAP (52,176: 1m 4f) (7)	
			2
- 5	3103		3
7	0-121		ā
- 6	0000	NOURLEEZ R Johnson Houghton 3-9-0	3
. 9	GGG-8	EARL'S COURT (D) C Crossley 8-8-12 K Swalte 7	6
Į1	0030	APPLE WINE (D) D Change 7-8-7	7
13	22-00	APPLE WINE (D) D Chapman 7-8-7 D Nicholis SALLAMETTI W Bendey B-7-10 N Cartisle	1
	1983:	Hatsus 5-7-10 Paul Eddery (33-1) M H Easterby 13 ran	
- 8	4 Hoto	ole, 7-2 Nozanez, 4.2 Azdonny, 8 Miles TSausard, R Ann	4



Peter Easterby, the leading trainer with runners at Ripon today

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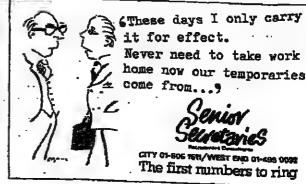
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SALISBURY GOING: good to firm. 2.15 SHREWTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o colts & geldings: £1,707: 7f) ALMUHAANRAD (S. Al-Maktourn) H Thormson Jones 9-0 SEPARD (C. Elect C. Brittain 9-0 SEPARD (S. Elect C. Separd C. Separd C. Separd Sepa 7-2 Almuhaannad, 4 Roark, 9-2 Jedag, 5 Violado, 8 Sirtaki, 9 What A Line, 10 Narborough, 18 Salisbury selections By Mandarin
2.15 Viulado, 2.45 Tepelent, 3.15 Get The Message, 3.45 SAFKA (Nap),
4.15 Imperial Salute, 4.45 Hajes,
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Almuhaannad, 3.15 Brian's Boy, 4.15 Imperial Salute, 4.45 Very

C	(£3,132; 1m 2f) (5)	
206	1000 FIRST QUADRANT (A Richards) D Hanley 5-9-7	199
207	DOO MAINTOP (D) (M Wyety M Stryly 7-9-0	196
211 4	ACCU PERIOD (U) (M BETGET) H BERGE 1-8-9	Q1
	1964 TEPELENI (B) (R Payne) L Cotrell 4-7-10	961
2.45 HERBERT AND GWEN BLAGRAVE MEMORIAL CAP (23, 132: 1m 21) (5) 206 0000 FRST GUADRANT (A Richards) D Hanley 8-9-7 207 180-000 MAINTOP (D) (M Wysts M Smyly 7-9-0 209 000002 BERTHA (D)) (M Bergari R Belegi 4-8-9 211 49-0021 MUSIC CITY (B) (D) (S Melles) J Bradley 6-8-5 (4 ex) 212 00-0004 TEPELEN (B) (D) F Melles) J Bradley 6-8-5 (4 ex) 213 00-0004 TEPELEN (B) (R Payrel) L Cottral 4-7-10 11-4 Music Cry 3 Mainstropo, 4 First Quadrant, 8-2 Berth, 8 Teplenn, FORM: FIRST CHADRANT (9-12) out of first 10 behind Gurner's Belle (9-0) at Lec 2.158, Good to firm June 11 17 rard, MAINTOP (9-4) just over 76 first old 12 to The at Leicesser (1m 4), E-7.33 Good to firm. June 9 13 ran), MUSIC CITY (8-9) is the Warner's (1m 2.54, Pa16, Good to firm, June 9 13 ran), MUSIC CITY (8-9) is Sau (9-4) if all Langeled (1m 2); P3-5 Good to firm, June 15, Selection: MAINT (9-12) of My Tomy (9-11 all Sandown (1m 2); E3-66 Good to firm, June 15, Selection: MAINT (9-12) at Strangert Main, Selm Society W Herm 8-13 301 09-0120 GET THE MESSAGE (F Salmant) P Cole 9-7 302 00-21 STRAIGHT MAIN Selm Society W Herm 8-13 303 30-1000 LTTE MISCE (20) (1 Hoverhalds) Duritop 3-11 403 49-0310 CROWN EAGLE (9) (1 Hoverhalds) Duritop 3-11 404 9-0310 CROWN EAGLE (9) (1 Hoverhalds) Duritop 3-11 305 49-3310 CROWN EAGLE (9) (1 Hoverhalds) Duritop 3-11 306 49-3310 CROWN EAGLE (9) (1 Hoverhalds) Duritop 3-11 307 1-403 OUR ISLAND STORY (C) (Mrs G Houghgron) R Johnson Houghte Color (1 Hough Maint (1 Hough Maint) Disase 8-9 307 1-403 CRU ISLAND STORY (C) (Mrs G Houghgron) R Johnson Houghte (1 Hough Maint) Disase 8-1 309 49-3310 CROWN EAGLE (9) (1 Hoverhalds) Duritop 3-1 310 61-3421 SWEET SOPRAND (8) (L Freedman) P Welleyn 7-8 (4 ex) (8-2) 311 61-3421 SWEET SOPRAND (8) (L Freedman) P Welleyn 7-8 (4 ex) (8-2) 312 61-359 Cood to firm, June 10 STRAIGHT MAIN (8-12) easaed before Sensitive P W Carroon (8-1) W Herm 5 ran. 7-4 61-359 Cood to firm, June 10 STRAIGHT MAIN (8-12) easaed before Sensitive P W Carroon (8-1) W Herm 5 ran. 31-4 61-359 Cood to f		
FORM: £2,158. at Leice 19-5) at Star [9-4 to My To	RST QUADRANT (9-12) out of first 10 behind Gurner's Bobe (9-3) at Lecester of firm June 11 17 ran), MAUNTOP (9-1) ust over 76 fith of 12 to The Finan r (1m 44, 52, 733 Good to firm June 11), SERTHA (9-1) out of first 10 behind in the condition of first 10 behind in the condition of first 10 behind in the condition of first June 9 15 ran), MUSIC CITY (9-9) beat 1 at Langheit (1m 25, 12, 19-8) Good to firm June 12, 14 ran, TEPELEM (7-7) 5 4 (19-1) at Sandown (1m 21, 52,066 Good to firm June 15). Selection: MAINTOP	(17) 1 (6) 23(1) 12(4) (1) (1)
2.45 HERBERT AND GWEN BLAGRAVE MEMORIAL H/ CAP (£3,132: 1m 2f) (5) 206 0000 FRST GUADRANT (A Richards) D Hanley 8-9-7 BRO 207 100-000 MAINTOP (D) (M Wysty M Smyly 7-9-0 Th 209 000002 BRTHA (D) (M Bergar) R Basis 7-8-8 W Cara 211 40-0021 MISSIC CITY (B) (D) S Malles) J Bradley 8-5-5 (4 ex) All 219 00-0004 TEPELEN (B) (R) Fayrrel L Cottrel 4-7-10 I 219 00-0004 TEPELEN (B) (R) Fayrrel L Cottrel 4-7-10 I 219 00-0004 TEPELEN (B) (R) Fayrrel L Cottrel 4-7-10 I 219 00-0004 TEPELEN (B) (R) Fayrrel L Cottrel 4-7-10 I 219 00-0004 TEPELEN (B) (R) Fayrrel L Cottrel 4-7-10 I 219 00-0004 TEPELEN (B) (R) Fayrrel L Cottrel 4-7-10 I 210 00-0004 TEPELEN (B) (R) Fayrrel L Cottrel 4-7-10 I 210 00-0004 TEPELEN (B) (R) Fayrrel L Cottrel 4-7-10 I 210 00-0004 TEPELEN (B) (R) Fayrrel L Cottrel 4-7-10 I 211 ANUSC (C) 3 Mainstrop, a First Ouadrant B-2 Berrin, B Tepelen. FORMI : FIRST GUADRANT (3-12 out of first 10 berind Gurrer's Belle (3-3) at Lecester £1.1-5. Good to firm June 11 17 rand, MAINTOP (3-4) past over 76 8h of 12 to 17 he French £1.1-5. Stocket (1 m 2.1-7.25) Good to firm June 12 13 rank MISSIC CITY (8-9) beat M 18-21 I all Langeled (1 m 2.1-7.25) Good to firm June 12 14 rank TEPELEN (7-7.7) at 10 hay Tomy (3-1) at Sandown (1 m 2.1-2.066 Good to firm June 12 14 rank TEPELEN (7-7.7) at 10 hay Tomy (3-1) at Sandown (1 m 2.1-2.066 Good to firm June 15 15. Selection: MAINTOP 3 15 BISBURY CUP (handicap: 3-y-o: £3,324: 1m 4f) (11) 301 03-01-20 GET THE MESSAGE (F Salmant) P Cote 9-7 TOM (3-1) 302 00-21 STRAIGHT MAN (5-M Sobel) W Hem 8-13 303 03-01-000 STREW (1 m 10 Sasse 6-5 tompos (1 m 10 Sasse 6-1) 304 0-00310 CROWN EAGLE (3) 1-8 bendey 10 Else-orth 7-11 305 10-000 SELENDER (M HORDER) SELEND (3-1) 306 10-3221 SWEET SOPPRANO (3) 12 Handley 10 Else-orth 7-11 307 4-223 ELIASO (Elsha Holder) 1 Marchael J Calendar 1-7 308 0-323 PSPRONO (A Sengson) R Holder 1-7 309 0-324 SWEET SOPPRANO (3-1) (3 14 Bendey) D Else-orth 7-11 309 0-324 SWEET SOPPRANO (3-1) (3 14 Bendey) D Else-orth 7-11 309 0-324 SWEET SOPPRANO (3-1) (3 14 Bendey) D Els		
301 0	0120 GET THE MESSAGE (F Salmen) P Cole 9-7	n Pari
	0-21 STRAIGHT MAN (SV M Sober) W Hern 8-13	Or
	HOUR MAILE RIECE (CD) [J Haverhals] J Dunkog 8-11	184
305	-900 MILDRED (W Allen) D Sansa 8-5	
307	-403 OUR ISLAND STORY (C) (Mrs G Houghgton) R Johnson Houghton 8-1	
708	R	Enn
	223 ELIASU (EPINA HORINGI GILIPPIN 7-13	185
310	3421 SWEET SOPRAND (B) (L. Freedman) P Walvert 7-8 (4 ext B Cross	
311	3-33 FISHPOND (A Sympson) FI Holder 7-7	-
314 0	-000 BRIANS 80Y (B) (J. James) W Guest 7-7	ОП
hiteman 91	and Marie Maries Maries 44 attach	_
3 16 EO	CCT THE MEDICAL AND LAND AND A LAND A LAN	
51 08.	9. COOD TO firm, June 16) STRAIGHT MAN 18.17 a read before Section	orâ
Chauma	(8-12) a hed at Chester (1m 2t, £3,454, good to firm, May BL LITTLE MISCE IN	h
UNDER 10	of 9 to SWEET SOPRANO (7-12) at Newbury (1m 3f, £3,159, good to firm Ju	ne
11 to Va	With Brown (9-8) at Landier 11m 4/ F1 813, months from Land 51 814 Over 4	3
6 10	Ha (8-5) at Sandown (1m 2f, 26.264, good to firm, June 18) CROWN SACU	٠,
et ⊕ater e ∩.	2f out when 8th of 12 to Harrym Bay (7-12) at Haydock (2m, £3.027, good to 6m	ij
 Selectio	SET THE MESSAGE.	
3 45 1	EYHILL MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: £1,640: 51) (15)	
	SEAUGESTIC (R Overall) C James 6-11	o:
4DF	DARRE (ATS C Ryan) J Outlop 5-11	m
40.	EDONIA (A Rechards) C Austr 6-11	_
411	3 KIRI (Ld H da Walden) P Walleryn 8-11 Mar	**
417	03 LA SIGNORINA SILCA (E Aktridge & Son) D Elsworth 8-11	54
414	LA TUENTA (AIrs R Kennard) W Wightman 8-11	487
41.	0 MAYUNG J Watsoni M McCourt 8-11 A MCCA	
418	D4 MILETRIANS LASS (G Dawes) P Ashworth 8-11	
427	MAIN DETE (BF) [Maktouri Al Maktouri) W Hern 8-11	O
424	REST AND WELCOME (Lady T Annews C Robots 8-11	44
430	2 SAFKA (Aga Khani R Johnson Houghton 8-11	100
4.5	SEVEN COINS (R Curbs) M McCormack 8-11	re
2.45 HERBERT AND GWEN BLAGRAVE MEMORIAL HAN CAP (£3,132: Im 27) (5) Co6 0000 FRIST CHADRANT (A Richards) D Hanley 8-9-7 B Rouse CAP (£03,132: Im 27) (5) Co6 0000 FRIST CHADRANT (A Richards) D Hanley 8-9-7 B Rouse CO7 1000.000 MAINTOP (0) (M Wyet) M Smyly 7-9-0 These CO9 000002 BERTHA (0) (M Benger) R Beker 4-8-8 C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C		
	Safes 1 Kee 6 Mar Care 12.2 Decree 6 Company to 15 can.	-
†1- Others	Safka 4 Kiri, 5 Nust Diete, 13-2 Denes, 9 Signorms Séca, 10 Raleigh Geze	Je,

4 15 PEMBROKE STAKES (Div I: 3-y-c: £1,255: 1m) (13) 503 00-00 CARO WOOD (J Woodbridge) M Haynes 9-0				
504 COLDHARBOUR LAD IS Bervert G Berstaid 9-0 PCook 9 505 0-0002 FALICIANDS RULER (Nº Porsonby) P Cole 9-0 T Tourn 3 507 0P CRIWARD MARCH (Nº/S W McAlbrine) P Smyth 9-0 S Whiteworth 5-4 508 00-00 RAMPTON WALK (G Curzont) J Hote 9-0 P Weldron 12 509 5090-24 INPERIAL SALUTE (B) (Lord McAlbrine) If Thomson Jones 9-0 Marray 13 509 5090-24 INPERIAL SALUTE (B) (Lord McAlbrine) If Thomson Jones 9-0 Marray 13				
505 0-0002 FALKLANDS RULER (IV Ponsoriby) P Cole 9-0				
507 00 PORWARD MARCH (Nrs W McAlpine) PI Smyth 9-0				
508 00-80 HAMPTON WALK (G Curzon) J Hot 9-0				
509 3300-24 IMPERIAL SALUTE (B) (Lord McAlpine) H Thomson Jones 9-0 A Murray 13				
517 GOOD A SAME E MOUNT / Targetti C Printered Coming 9.6				
513 PETIT PARI (L Samer) P (Yabayri 9-0				
513 PETIT PAIN (L Sainer) P (Valvyn 9-0				
519 ESNA (G Vanian) J Durliop 8-11				
571 420 MANADRIA (Capt M Lamos) C Brittain 8-11 P Robinson 5				
526 O TRIP TO MEAVEN (Nors H Collins) C Wildman 8-11				
527 00000-0 VICERCY LASS (8) (F Broom) R Hannon 8-11				
11-4 Falklands Ruler, 100-30 Impenal Selute, 4 Ascot Strike, 6 Esna, 13-2 Managina, 10 Petri Pain 12 Nobel Mount, 16 others.				
COLDHARBOUR LAD (8-8) 9th of 21 to Young Nicholas (Windsor 1m 2f, 2779, good, June 18)				
FALKLANDS RULER (9-0) not quicken close home. 1-1 2nd of 12 to Hometown (9-0) (Haydock St.				
\$2 080, cood to firm. June 8) IMPERIAL SALUTE (8-1) kept on same pace, 33,1 4th of 18 to				
Portlaw (8-8) (Saksbury 81, 53 724, good to sett, June 5), ASCOT STRIKE (8-6) 213 3rd of 7 to Sassagrass (8-12) (Novimenter 81, 53, 178, good to firm, Oct 28), MANADINA. (8-11) 9 7th of 17 to				
One Way Street (6-11) (York 8/, £8,714, good to firm, June 16				
Selection: ASCUT STRIKE				

4 45 PEMBROKE STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o: £1,238: 1m) (10)

Evens Hajes, 109-30 Doubleton, 4 Sirhann, 5 Gourtlonist, 12 Very Saldom, 14 others. RIPON 4.45 Form: MAJES: 19-0) led 2 out one on well, best Mohssen (9-0) with COURTIONEST, (9-0) dwell, not in first 9 of 28 (Newmarket 8), E3.967, ood, June 2), DOUBLETON (9-0) 9h and BULAWAYO PRINCE, 9:9-0) not in first 9 of 19 to Felstull (9-0) (Sandown 8), E3.525, sort, May 29). Lest session COUBLETON, (2-0) can on, neck 2 not of 7 to Sessayrass (8-12) (Newmarket 8), E3.713, good to irm, Oct 28, SiRNANN, (9-0) 10°; I 5m of 17 to Cremets (8-11) (Newbury 69, 22.784, good. Oct 20). Selection: MAJES. TRAINERS: M W Easterby 30 winners from 167 numbers, 18 0%, F Dutt 8 from 55, 14.5%; J Wass 9 from 86, 10.5%, JOCKEYS: 31 winners for 237 mounts, 13.5%; L Charnock 7 from 107 6.5%; G Duffield 11 from 707 6.5%;

Brighton results

Golog, Bros.

2.0 (54 68)(d) 1, LONGSTOP (W Cerson, 11-4); 2, Downswise (T Rogers, 20-1); 3, Deliner The Goods (B Rouse, 12-1), ALSO RANK 7-4 fav Gaokis, 9-2 Fort Duchesne (5th), Our Natiches (4th), 33 Author (6th), 7 ran, 93, 114, 253, 11, 51, P Maion at Mariborough, TOTE: 22.50; 12.10; 22.20, 05: 218.00; CSF 214.19.

Sancarde Inquiry, result stands.

2.30 (1m 2) ROYAL LORNA (S Michigrae, 10-11 fav); 2, Woodway (W Carson, 5-2; 3, Malissan (N Howe, G3-1), ALSO RAN: 50 Surge 4th, 68 Hard Calk (5th), 5 ran, 29, 11.30, 21, LORNIA at Novembriet, TOTE: 21.90; 21.10, 21.30, DF: 22.30, CSF: 23.00; GSF: 23.00; GSF: 23.00; CSF: 23.

3.0 (1m 4) 1, ASEMPIELD (Gay Kelleviny, 3-1): 2, Voracity (W Carson, 4-5 fav); 2, Mardema-Pattenthye (M. L. Tromasa, 7-2, ALSO RAK: 40 5 Jasis (4th), 100 Worth Avenue, (5th), 5 ran, 94, 12, 25, 8, P. Kellewiny et Neuvmarket. TOTE: E3.50; E1.90, E1.10. DF: E2.50. CSF: E3.50.

E.5.30.
3.30 (1m) 1, EPRING PURSUIT (T Quinn, 7-2 lav); 2, Burgandy Star (P Cook, 7-1); 3, Forge Cless (P Cochrane, 7-1); ALSO RAN; 13-2 See Miracle Sein, 9 Settle Nester, 10 Lidadora (4th), Dertrig Pravk, 1 Appeal (8th), 12 Keismod, Scietland, 16 Johnny Some Body, 20 Dering Eta, Dubre, 23 Barnaby Grande, Regisson, Wheelvrights Laufy, Sigus Princess, 17 ran, 4, 2, 19, 19, nt, P Cole at Lambourn, TOTE EA.10, £1.40, £2.00, £2.70, DP; £21.90, CSP: £30.02, Brought In 1,950 gms.

4.00 (77) 1. MANCHESTERSKYTMANN (R. Street, 11-2; 2, Some Screey Day (S. Rouse, 69-1); 3. Chedia Canable (P. Cook, 12-1); ALSO RAN; 9-2 for Mar Rorse (42th, 6 First Range, 15-2 Hopenty Waters, 8 Landeset, 11 No Cornect (51th, 12 Rawlinson End (6th), 20 Close To You, Kassak, 25 Steel Pars, 50 Uncle Dal, 15 ran, shind, 34, fot, 72, 34, L. Cottrell at Cultompton. TOTE £49.0, 21,70, E2,70, DP; 251.70, CSP; E49.54. TRICAST: 2521.03.

Pontefract

3.15 (in) 1, 81° OF A STATE (D Nechols, 7-1); 2. Kelly Bey (T Williams, 6-1); 2. Dessuels (B Raymond, 5-4 km), ALSO RAN: 5-2 Feetwood 6st, 6 Golf Toby 15th), 7 High Paried (48t), 14 Monama Daven, 20 Mr Chichem (6th), 8 ran. 2; 6 %1, 4, 171, 8 Wiles at Websfield, TOTE: 05.00; 21.70, 21.40, 1.50, DP: 223.10, CSF. 247.95. Was bought in 1,750 pms. 3.45 Juni 1, DOL 1952481 (B Sewroand, 7-1); 2

3.45 (1m) 1, COLLEGIAN (B Raymond, 7-1), 2, AB Fair (N Darley, 4-1); 3, No Represent (S Cauthen, 4-6 tav), 4.30 FAN 11-2 Late Egyet (40t), 20 Try Tiflany (80t), 25 Culminate (8th), 6 Tun, Hd. 94, 60, 294, 94; No Janvis an Neumanist. TOTE: 87.70; 12.70, 11.90. CSP 232.45.
4 15 (6) 1, STAMPING GROUND (7 Ives, 3-1 g lav); 2, Rumager (O Gray, 20-1); 3, Botton Kelgint (K Hodgson, 25-1), ALSO RANC 3 p law long's Legard (Sith, 5 histopour, 13-2 Miss Chris (Hith 8 Delic, 19 Royal Octave, 14 Mister Meanor, Turffonster, 11 Fars, NR; Contreal 19, 1, 1, 5, 11, 119, W O Gomman at Newtrantest, TOTE C3-40, 51 20, 62-30, 813-50, 97, 913-20.
CSF: 157-19. Royal Octave, finished 4th, disq., relaids to weeth

rased to weight
4.45 (2m 2) 1, HODOWINK (J Mercar, 10-1);
2. Champagne Charife (T Williams, 12-1); 2,
Bests (W Ryan, 5-2 if fm/, 4.80 RAN; 5-2 if
fare Belamanse (4th), 7 Jecinto Times (6th), 10
Courried, Val Camber (5th), 12 Mossy Bell, 14
Hyde, 20 Extan Mogratine, 10 ran, 11, 14; 4, 4,
4, 10. N Vigors at Lambourn, TOTE, 59-40;
52-23, 52-80, 51-10, 0F; 580-80, CSF; F; 12.03,
TRICAST; 5350.18. TRICAST: 2300.18.
5.15 (S) 1. LOVE IN SPRING (P Young, 8-1);
2. Be Lyrical (G Duffield, 9-1); 3. Sharika (W R
Swintourn, 5-4 by), ALSO RAN: 2 Derring Mass,
12 Bold Way, 35 Delta Wind, Poleys Pet, 100
Absanse, Michight Siy; 9 ran, NR: Nacron, 4,
3. B Hambury as Newmorriest, TOTE, 210 70;
63-20, 51.10, 21.10, DP: 644-20, CSP-257-46.

RACKL NT-10, ET.10. DP: £44.20, CSP. £57.46.

5-45 (1m 27) 1, COALEE GUEEN (S Gaother, 11-10 fav); 2, Petter (T Ives, 8-1; 3, Neutry A Nose (J Marcer, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Village Possman (4th, 16 Baheshah, 29 Traffizerd, 53 With A Lot, 100 May Goldingly, 8 ran, 3, 1%, 8 Mills at Lambourn, TOTE: £1.70; £1.10, 22.26, £1.10, DP: £3.90 CSP £9.98.

PLACEPOT: £35.05. July Cup acceptors JII y LUP (Group 1) (Sit: Al Marison Albine Strings, Argoly, Celestial Dancer, Chapel Cottage, Chef Singer, Committed, Betecting Dancer, Forzando, Gabitat, Godstone, Habbits, Itay Street, Keep Tapprey, Never So Bold, Novello, Ocsavatory, Parripas, Petorus, Process Tracy, Profess, Ouexion, Hoesit, Scyos, Superlative, Tranchard, Westen Holland

Blinkered first time SALISBURY: 4.15 Vicerby Lass. RIPON: 3.30 Life Guard: 4.30 Simple Melody.

Course specialists SALISBURY TRANSPERS: G Harwood 37 waters from 167 numers, 23.5% W Hern 23 from 102, 22.5%; F Waters 17 from 149, 11.4%. JOCKEYS: S Cauthen 15 winners from 104 mours, 14.4%; R Fox 16 from 172, 9.5%; B Rouse 17 from 214, 7.5%. FOURS 17 from 214, 7.5%.

KEMPTON

TRANSERS: J Duritop 18 witners from 125
names, 14.6%. H Cool 16 from 52, 30.5%. B
HRS 8 from 51, 15.7%.
JOCKEYS: W Carpon 27 winners from 165
nounts. 16.4%. S Cauthen 18 from 101,
17.5%. J Mercer 18 from 159, 11.3%.
DDCOM.

DDCOM.

KEMPTON PARK GOING: good to firm DRAW: 71, 81, high numbers best TOTE Double 7.15, 8.15. Treble 6.45, 7.45, 8.45. 8.15 ST MARGARET'S FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o:

£2,004: 7f) (12 runners) 2-00-17) (12 totalers)
S-08 SALEARICA (DF) M Stoute 6-8 ...
2-04 CODA B Hobbs 8-9 Walklyn 8-8 ...
COUPON CLIPPER S Mallor 8-8 ...
EDGE OF TOWN R Johnson Hought
62 EXUBERINE (BF) G Honer 8-8 ...
9-000 PORHEDO C Sentead 8-8

1963; No corresponding meeting.

7-4 Exubertre, 100-30 Code, 5 Salearice, 7 Confetti Copes, 8 Platts, 12 Third Movement, 16 others. Kempton selections

By Mandarin

6.16 Coda. 6.45 Vertige. 7.15 Basil Boy. 7.45 Swinging Rebel. 8.15 Kinski. 8.45 Mandrake Belle. 9.15 Popsi's By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.15 Balcarica, 6.45 Vertige, 7.45 Paleavicina, 8,15 Art Edict, 8.45 Yallah, 9,15 Aberfield.

Michael Seely's selection: 8.45 Yallah. 6.45 RACAL DATA MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £3,617:

00 ELDEER C Banshad 9-0
PORIEST GREEN J Duniop 9-0
DI KALYMOUR J O'Donophus 9-0
KALYMOUR J O'Donophus 9-0
KIMGTS JESTER R Harryon 9-0
ONE WAY TICKET A PRI 9-0
OUR LORG IN JETTER 9-0
PALISTON P Walryon 9-0
ROAD TO KILLS C Benezand 9RUNNING FLUSC D OLGTON 9-4 W R Swinburn 1

5-2 Virtige, 3 Crown Estate, 8-2 Kampglow, 7 April Fool, 16 Our Lord, 12 Eldest, Palmion, 16 others. RIPON GOING: Good to firm Draw: 5f. 6f. low numbers best 2.30 JACK COLLING MEMORIAL APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£925: 1m 1f) (13 runners)

1962: Sarim 4-64 M Beecroft (25-1) T Felchurst 20 ran 9-4 Swift Patn., 100-30 Earlin, 11-2 Kennzisk, 7 Blow My Top, 8 me Jet, Gibbon, 10 Wickwell, 12 others.

Ripon selections By Mandarin
2.30 Swift Palm, 3.0 Princess Aura, 3.30 Balaash, 4.0
Chesty, 4.30 Royal Question, 5.0 Colonial Caresa, 5.30
Hotkole.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.30 All Hell Let Loose, 4.0 Misty Halo, 5.0 The Leuk, By Michael Seely 4.30 High Engle, 5.30 Hotkole, 3.0 DISHFORTH SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £1,373:

1982: Breeze Line 8-11 & Duffeld (5-1) D Garraton 12 ran 5-2 Free Go. 7-2 Malowski, 5 Farington, 18-2 My Don emarron Boy, 10 Particle, 14 Path Over The Moor, Princess Au

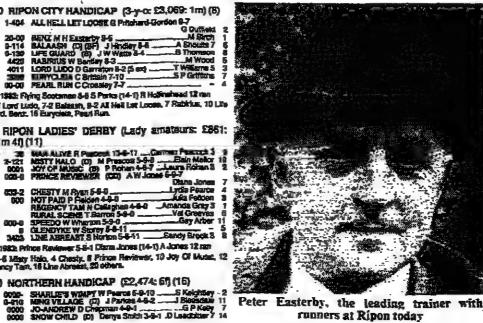
3.30 RIPON CITY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,069: 1m) (8) 1 1-404 ALL HELL LET LOOSE & Pritchard-Gordon 9-7 20-00 BENZ M H Easterby 9-5
D-114 BALAASH (C) (BF) J Hindey 9-5
D-139 LIFE GUARD (B) J W Wests 8-4
4421 RABRILLS W Bendray 8-3
4431 LORD LUDO D Garraton 8-2 S acq
EMPYOLEIA C System 7-10
D-00 PEARL RUB C Crossey 7-7

1945: Figing Scotsman 8-6 S Parks (14-1) R Hollmahaad 12 nan 2 Lord Ludo, 7-2 Balsash, 9-2 Al Hell Let Loose, 7 Rabhlus, 10 Life and, Benz, 16 Eurycleis, Pagri Run. 4.0 RIPON LADIES' DERBY (Lady amateurs: £861:

1m 4f) (11) 833-2 CHESTY M Ryan 5-8-0 Lydin Pearce
000 NOT PAID P Fielden 4-9-8 Aria Fedore
REGENCY TAIM N Callegium 4-9-0 Amanda Gray 3
RIRAL SCENE T Barrun 5-9-0 Vel Groeves
000-0 SPEEDO W Whateun 5-9-0 Gray Arber
0 GLEBTYKE W Sorriy 5-9-11 Sandy Brock 3
202 LINE ABREAST S Notron 5-8-11 Sandy Brock 3 1982: Prince Reviewer 5-8-1 Clarm Jones (14-1) A Jones 12 ran 4-6 Misty Halo, 4 Chesty, 8 Prince Reviewer, 10 Joy Of Living, 12 opency Tern, 16 Line Abresst, 20 others.

4.30 NORTHERN HANDICAP (£2,474: 67) (16)

Wine, 10 Earl's Court, 14 Salament



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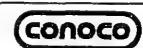
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also on page 26

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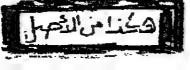
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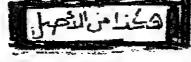
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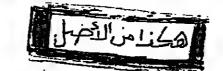
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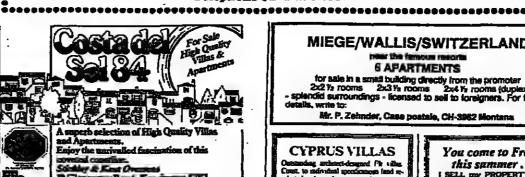
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another fine property awaiting a future. One of the best examples of a

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Chilston Park has recently come on

the market through the London office of Knight Frank and Rutley, and

Cobbs of Sevenoaks, who are asking

£1m for the property, set in 223 acres

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ensure Croome Court's future.

built between 1751 and 1769. It is for owned it for five years and are moving to headquarters in Hertfordshire.
The fact that some 200 men,

women and children live at Croome

Croome Court was built for the became Lady Hamilton). The Pailadian-style house was designed mainly by Capability Brown, who also landscaped the gardens and grounds,

The house is faced with Bath Stone. while the extensive adjoining stable block is mainly of brick. It has played host to George III, Queen Victoria, George V, and Queen Juliana of the

It was sold by the Coventrys in 1948 and was a Roman Catholic

The present owners have undertaken repairs to hand on the estate in

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through Hampton and Son for around £750,000 good shape, and have introduced their own colourful decorations in some cooms. The house has an entrance hall with a screen of four Roman.

The building, which becomes supplies to consider the contract of the Home Office, at about \$100,000.

Croome Court, Pershore, Worcestershire, an eighteenth-century mansion designed by Capability Brown and Robert Adam, for sale

surplus to requirements when the Youth Training Centre there closes at Doric columns, salon with ornate frieze, three drawing rooms, a 63fl-long gallery, billiard room, library, Italian room, 23 bedrooms, and five bathrooms – which is why a family the end of August 1984, has extensive accommodation on three floors and a basement suitable for many commercial uses. The agents are encouraging inquiries for a variety of possible uses, might find it on the roomy side. including offices, computer head-quarters, research centre, nursing home or hospital, residential home or Hampton and Sons, from their London and Cheltenham offices, are asking £750,000. They believe it flats, hotel or health farm. would be difficult to convert the property into flats, and see the

Gaynes Hall Mansion is at West Perry, near Huntingdon, and close to the Grafton Water Recreational complex.

One Grade I listed building Hintlesham Hall, Ipswich, which had a new lease of life as a restaurant owned by Robert Carrier, is to continue in that modern manifestation. The hall, offered at about £500,000 for the Hall and other buildings, has been bought by a couple who intend to reopen it as a restaurant later this year.

Ruth and David Watson run a computer company near Diss, Nor-folk, and will live at the hall.

For some years, Hamstead Lodge, an early eighteenth-century house at the centre of the Craven Hill estate at Hamstead Marshall, near Newbury. Berkshire, has been a nursing home. It is let on a lease expiring in 1987; but the estate has just been sold to a company for £3,320,000 through Dreweatt Watson and Barton.

Hare Krishnas add a touch of

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

To arrive on the lawns outside the imposing portice of Croome Court in Worcestershire by helicopter is dramatic enough, but when dozens of saffron-robed figures start chanting Hare Krishna in welcome, the effect is one of shock. A group of journalists who arrived at the great eighteenthcentury house last week needed a glass or two of apple juice and some specially prepared vegetarian canapes to restore their equilibrium. Croome Court estate, eight miles from Worcester is a Grade II listed house built between 1751 and 1769. It is for sale by the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, who have

Court gives an indication of its size, and of the difficulty in finding a suitable use for the family houses of past generations. This is a problem facing owners of many large properties. Converting them into apartments, as at Melchbourne Park. Bedfordshire, is one solution and using them for an institution or school is another.

sixth Earl of Coventry before his marriage to the famous Maria Gunning (whose sister, Elizabeth, with interior design work carried out-by Robert Adam and Giovani Vassalli,

Roman Catholic

Netherlands who, with the Dutch royal family, took shelter there during the Second World War.

school for boys before being bought by the Hare Krishna community in 1979. Croome Court has a wealth of magnificent plasterwork, carved marble fireplaces, statuary alcoves, wall mouldings and a cantilevered stone staircase. One room which was entirely decorated with Gobelins tapestries acquired by the sixth earl is now, complete with plaster ceiling, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in

acres, is for sale through D. H. Barford and Co, of St Neots, acting

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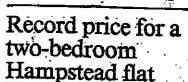
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Lot 1; Listed grade 1 farmhous read of renovation in 2.85 sores

Numbers 2, 3 and 4 Hyde Park Gate, London SW7, looking across Kensington Road to Hyde Park, are three listed buildings within a conservation area. They have been used as hostel accommodation and

Indian Cotswolds

described in a book on English cottages as "India in the Cotswolds." Authors Tony Evans and Candida Lycett Green say that Samuel Pepys the same time that he was commissioned by his brother Sir Charles Cockerell to build nearby bedrooms, is being sold through Jackson-Stops and Staff's Evesham



A record price for a two-bedroom Hampstead flat is claimed by Druce and Company, who have sold the property in Hampstead Village on behalf of an international interior designer for £325,000. The flat has a hallroom-style reception room, dining room, two bedrooms, two bathrooms and a private terrace, and last year changed hands for £240,000. Two ouvers competed this time and, in a race against the clock, an American basinessman won the deal by a matter

A house bounded by a lake on one A house bounded by a lake on one side and a creek on the other and a former home of the poet Keats, is for sale in Old Bedhampton, near Portsmooth, Hampshire, at £165,000 through Whiteheads! Havant office. Old Mill House, a Georgian property in three acres, has nine bedrooms and has been modernized by its present owners. It was in this house, in 1819, that John Keats finished his poem. The Eve of St Agnes.

Chelsea studio

A rare studio property in The Valc, Chelsea, built around the turn of the century, is for sale at £950,000 through Knight Frank and Rutley. The house was specifically built for two artists. Harry Tonks, then the head of the Slade College of Art. and Harris Brown, the painter and dilettante. The accommodation was arranged as two studios each with its own flat but after a difference of opinion. Tonks left and had a house built further along the Vale. Vincent Korda, the painter and stage designer brother of Sir Alexander Korda. bought the property in 1947 and occupied the house for the next 30 years until it passed to the present

many of their rooms divided into small units. They are now for sale freehold by Aylesford and Co, who are asking £3m.

For about £36,000 you can buy Pineapple Spa Cottage, Lower Swell, Stow-on-the-Wold, Gloucestershire, Cockrell designed the facade at about Sezincote, forerunner to the Brighton Pavilion. The stone cottage, with two



Papworth Manor, an outstanding Elizabethan manor house at Papworth St Agnes, Cambridgeshire, is to be sold through the London and Cambridge office of Carter Jonas, who are asking £150,000. The stone and brick house has a later addition, and needs restoration. The eastern section was probably built in about 1585 for William Mallory, and there are fine plaster ceilings put in for William's son, Sir William Mallory, by an Italian craftsman. The house retains many original architectural and historic features, and accommodation includes a reception hall, parlour, hall study, four bedrooms and a bathroom and a self-contained flat.

Ganging up on chains

For many people who want to move house, the greatest obstacle is the chain that builds up both ahead and behind, preventing movement just when the house owner thinks he has a buyer and a seller. Some sticking point, out of reach, occurs to frustrate the operation.

The ending of the chain is therefore an important consideration in ways to speed up, simplify and if possible reduce the cost of moving. It is one of the matters which the government-appointed Farrand committee on conveyancing is now examining.

The committee, chaired by Pro-fessor Julian Farrand, first considered what tests of competence were needed for non-solicitor conveyancers. That was its main task when it was set up in the light of the Government's acceptance of the need to open conveyancing to non-solicitors. In its second phase, the committee is looking at the scope for simplifying conveyancing practice and procedure.

In its evidence to the committee, the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors gives its support to chainbreaking organizations, which buy up houses to release a blockage, saying that they can "offer a useful service, provided they are properly run". A proviso is that some delay is in the interests of buyers, who may need a cooling-off period to consider their decisions. The institution may have a

point, but normally once a person has decided to buy, he or she wants to go

On another matter, that of sellers' surveys, the institution considers that their introduction is unlikely to reduce delays in house purchase. In its memorandum to the conveyancing committee, it says that such surveys are unlikely to work in practice. It argues that the surveyor's report on the value of a house, based on an objective assessment of defects, may differ from the seller's view of the price he wishes to obtain; that a survey carried out for a seller may not satisfy the requirements of building societies for a mortgage valuation; that it may fail to fulfil buyers' needs for a detailed report of defects or a long-term maintenance plan; that the cost of a comprehensive survey could inhibit sellers from having it carried out; and that the need to "market" a house in the best possible light might lead sellers to put undue pressure on surveyors to minimize defects in their

The institution also says that chartered surveyors, who carry out most house surveys, might be reluctant to implement the system, because carrying out a survey for the seller would prevent them from acting as estate agents for the sale.

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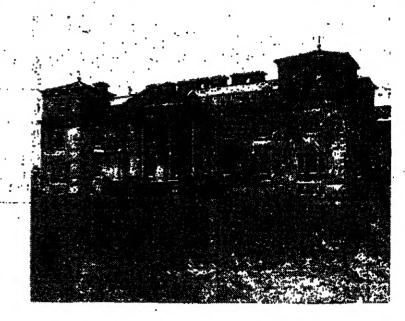
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PERSONAL COLUMNS continued on page 22

ANNOUNCEMENTS DEATHS RITCHISON - Hilds Florence widow of Mater J L Hutchison MC at Goring on Thomas on 18th June 1984. Devoket be seed of the control of the contro later.

LEWIN - Denis Cyril on June 260: 1984, retired consistant physician of Carthilly District Miners Hospital, after a long Siness. Cremation at Thorne Hill Crematorium, Cardiff, Friday 25th June at 10-20am. Fansay theyers only. Denistins to Lunia Research Unit. c/o Dr O Hughes. Hammersmith Hospital, Lendon. London.

LYDERKER - on 22rd June 1984
Cast. Guy Lydekker OBE, DSC, RN
(Sidoper) in his 96th year. Much
loved, father, oranigation, oranigrandiation and friend. Funeral
Additional States of the control
Standor-based, Survey on Friday June
29th at 2mm. AACKAY. — On June 23rd. 1984. Hugh. sadly missed by his beloved wife, his children and grandchildren. wife, his children and grandchildren.

MACKINTOSH - On June 28th 1984
peacefully at her June 28th 1984
peacefully at 1984
p TED TINLING'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY, '60 Years in Tennis' available from Halchards, Piccadilly, A must for all tennis form. The British Heart Founcation, 14
Cartism House Terrace, Haiffer.
MARTIN - On June 25rd suddenly at home in Watterd Malor David (2016)
John Sandy R.A.O.C. (retired) aged 55, beloved husband of Elseen and dear father of Kefin and Brigg, Cremination at West Heart Cremination, on Friday June 29th at 9,30am. No flewest please But if deared constitute to the R.A.O.C. Ald Society R.A.O.C. Secretarist, Deach, Camborty, Surrey.
WILLIGAN On Friday 22nd June 1984 suddenly at her house in Windowner, Melly aged 84 years wistow of Cambon R C Bullyan, E Church, Bowness-on-Winderstein of Cambon R C Bullyan, and Church, Bowness-on-Winderstein Novi.
ARJIR - on 25th June, 1984, Mrs Ruth Mull use Burgens aged 87 widow of Much loved mother of Christian Novi. Inother-in-inw of Carlon, grand-mother of issbel and David, Pimeral private, Donations if deared to Index published this Service.

NAYLOR - on June 23rd 1994 Ruth Anterior Paster Coll. Forter Apres. PICK RASPERRIES in Scotland, mid July-mid Aug. Send large size to VWL 9 Park End St. Oxford, John's Hill, Sevenoules, Kent.
RAYLOR – on June 23rd 1994 Ruth
Anila of Easter Ogd. Forfar, Angos,
widow of John Murray Naylor,
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1984, John Henry Richard seed 76
1984 to your heavy Richard seed 76
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of Jare and Sara, grandshiper of
Nicola and Kata, Harrist, Curalopher
and Patrick, gred grandshiper of
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PERCY on June 25th, peacefully in Norfolit, Mary aged 85 wife of the lake Lord William Percy and stoffer of Harry and Gerry. Funeral Service at All Saints, Horstone at 2-30pm on Monday July 2nd. C. V. TRAVEL Monday Juty 2nd.

HEPMARD - On June 26, in hospital.

Joan Etrabeth Mary (Setty)

Shephard. Flueral service at Golders.

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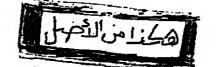
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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries: Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 6.00 Ceetax AM. News headlines,

weather, traffic and sports bulletins. Also available to viewers with television sets without the teletext facility. \$6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Seling Scott, News from Fem Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with

headlines on the quarte hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and a fair selevision choice at 6.55; a raview of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; Top Twenty news from Steve Blackneil between 7.55 and 8.00; horoscopes at 8.33; ante-natal advice between 8.50 and 9.00.

9.00 Training the Young Horse, introduced by HRH The Princess Anne. A illm made by the British Horse Society which follows the training of a horse from the time it was a young foel. The narrator is Richard Meade (1).

9.30 Coofax. 10.30 Play School, presented by Shealagh Gilbey (r).

programme for Asian women indian classical dancers Natini and Kamalini Delhi, and their guru, Jit Laita Al Careers future 11.20 Ceefax. guru, Jitendra Maharay, talk to Laite Ahmad about their careers and plans for the

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Michael

Mount at 15 1.27 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles).

1.30 Gran (r). 1.30 Stop-Gol (r). 1.45 Wimbledon 84. Live coverage of the third day's main

matches, introduced by Harry Carpenter. 4.18 Regional news. 4.20 Play School, presented by

Make of Section 4.40 Take Two. Josephine Buchan with young people's comments on SBC Television programmes. The main programme under discussion this week is Dallas.

5.05 John Craven's Newsround 5.15 Siles. Episode seven of the 12-part serial about a young circus boy (Ceefax titles page 170). 5.40 Sixty Minutes. News with

Moira Stuart at 5.40; weather at 5.45; regional magazines at 5.55; and news headlines at 6.38

THE PART PARTY

AND FARE . . .

Sign of the Section 1995.

6.40 International Football. Live coverage from Paris of the final of the European Championship between France and Spain, introduced by Jimmy Hill, John Motsom is the commentator with expert comment from the England eam manager, Bobby Robson, and Bobby Chartton. If the the game goes to extra time the match will be decided

9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 The Bob Monkhouse Show . co 2/0/25% Rivers, singer and actress Rosemary Clooney and comedian Larry Miller. 10.20 Wimbledon 84. Highlights of the third day's matches, introduced by Desmond

> comment from Gerald ... 11.18 News headfines 11.20 Whicker's World, Alan Whicker looks back at some of the places and events he has seen during his ten years travelling the world. Tonight's programme includes film from Alaska, Australia, Mexico, the Philippines and Singapore and includes the coronation of the

King of Tonga and a report on

California's Love Generation

12.00 Weather

Tv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain, ted by Nick Owen and Anne Diamond. News with Gerdon Honeycombe at 5.30, Z.00, 7.30, 8.00. 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.33; the

Greene's dream home at 6.40; exercises at 6.50; and 9.15; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8,13; Popeye cartoon at 7.23; guest of the day. Dick Cavett, at 7.40; Bob Marley video at 7.55; Peter Langto star romance at 8.15; Eve Pollard's gossip column at 8.34; the Stevie Wonder story.

ITV/LONDON:

9.25 Thames news headlines, 9.30 For Schools: A day in the life of a television news reporter.

9.47 A community helps a school. 10.04 Summer on Kirby Farm in Warwickshire.

10.21 Poetry and attitudes to war 10.50 How a new baby affects family life. 11.10 Setting up a fair. 11.22 Games on the beach. 11.40 The rules of Kirkstall Abbey and a look at a modern Cistercian monastery, Mount St Bernard,

Wattoo-Wattoo. Cartoon adventure series about a bird. 12.00 Aterah's Music. The last in the series shows how a pencil can be an adequate substitute for a conductor's baton 12.18 Source I like a Story. Mark Wynter with the tale of Five Cowboys and Five inclans (r). 12.30 The Sullivans.

1.00 News 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 A Plus Revisited. Kay Avils talks to George Segal on the set of Robin Hood; Mavis photographer Terence

Donovan about his life and career (r). 2.00 Crown Court. Continuing the case of the parents accused of kidnaping their daughter from a raligious sect (r). 2.30 A Country Practice. Australian medical drama. 3.30 Sons and

4.00 Ateraty's Music. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Dangermouse (r). 4.20 The Forgotten Story, by Winston Graham, Episode one of a mystery tale set in the West Country in the 1890s (r). 4.50 Razzm by Alastair Pine. 5.15 Diffrent

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 5.25 Help! Community action news. 5.35 Crossroads, Barbara Hunter keeps her cool when husband David is criticized by Jill-Chance.

7.00 Where There's Life . . . Miriam Stoppard introduces another programme in the series personal life.

7.30 Coronation Street, Vera Duckworth concocts a plan to get husband Jack's taxi back from Brian Tilsley (Oracle titles page 170). 8.00 Mike Reid's Mates and Music.

Variety show presented by cornedian Mike Reid. Among the guests are Dana, Helen Shapiro, Wall Street Crash and Gary Wilmot. 9.00 Someli and Son. Part four of

Stephen Sorrell's future becomes more secure as he becomes emotionally involved while son Kit is making heavy weather of his acader pursuits (Oracle titles page 170).

10.00 News. 10.30 Cyprus: Britain's Grim Legacy. The second and final part of an examination of the last years of Britain's sovereignty over the Mediterranean island (Oracle

titles page 170). 11.30 Film: Risko (1976) starring Gabriel Dail. A made-for-television private detective yarn concerning an investigator whose methods upset the local police force. Directed by Bernard L 12.25 Night Thoughts.

-

Dilys Hamlett and Derek Halligan

BBC 2

conductors and the Sun. 7.20 Sacred Places. 7.45 The

Athebasca Glacier. Ends at 8.10. 9.00 Coefex.

For the very young, 10.12 Ceetax, 11.00 The story of

rivalry between two szards. 11.15 Coetax. 12.05 The

seventh of eight programme featuring excerpts from French-speaking television networks, 12.30 The basic laws of mechanics in action

during a visit to a circus. 12.55 An explanation of gas laws, diffusion and Maxwell-

Boltzman distribution, 1,20

The origin of X-ray Spectra. 1.45 Ceetax. 2.01 Some of the

creatures to be found in a frashwater pond. 2.18 A day in

the life of a working girl living with her family in a poor part o

a Brazilian city (subtitled), 2.40 Primary school children visit

the countryside and a farm

the third day's play, introduced by Harry Carpenter. The

the trard day's pay, introduced by Harry Carpenter. The commentators are Dan Maskell, John Barrett, Gerald Williams, Barry Davies, Mark Cox, Bill Threlfall, Ann Jones and Virginia Wade.

series of five one-man shows features Bill Maynard. He talks

about his career which began when he was 10 years old playing the ukelele, singing and dancing. Injury curtailed a professional football career

business full-time. Introduced by Gordon Peters and

recorded at the College Theatre, Melton Mowbray.

Mediterranean resorts beginning with Corfu. Kathy

Another new Item is a hitch-

will be provided by

Rochford is the lucky reporter

hiker's guide to Europe. This

Manchester University student, Matthew Collins, who

will have only £150 to spend in

about a couple who, after 20

triends. Somehow their plans

don't work out. Starring Kelth

Clive Lloyd. With Viv Richards and Ian Botham.

series about biotechnology. Presented by the producer,

Barron and Susan Hampshil (Ceefax titles page 170).

9.30 Play: Fire at Megilligan, by Harry Barton (see Choice.)

10.15 Ebony includes a profile of West incles cricket captain

11.30 Life Power. A new six-part

12.00 Open University: Numerical

Computation "Functional

Approximation". 12.25 inquiry: Symbolic Deaths. 12.50

Symbolic Deaths. 12.50 Vidar's Right - Special Education in Norway. Ends at

Paul Kriwaczek

10.45 Newsnight.

9.00 Leaving. Part two of the series

part - but as the best of

8.30 The Travel Show. A new saries presented by Paul Heiney includes on-the-spot reports from leading

and he turned to show-

3.00 Wimbledon 84. Coverage of

7.45 News summary with subtitles. 7.50 Spotlight. The first of a new

10.00 Deviline on Two: You and me

(BBC 2, 9.30 pm)

6.05 Open University: Experim Philosophy. 6.55 Semi-

 FIRE AT MAGILLIGAN (BBC 2, 9.30pm), Harry Barton's reflection on the Northern ireland problem. makes no bones about it: this is war, not sectarish strife, that is going on: prisons are prisoner-of-war camps. Mr Barton does not write easy plays. You have only to think back to his radio play Hoopoe Day, a 1982 es Cooper award winner, to realize that. Fire at Magilligan has something of Hoopoe Day's etusive within which the ideological det takes place: prison visitor and

quality, although it helpfully constructs a naturalistic framework magistrate gives a lift to the Provo hitch-hiker on whom, 10 years earlier, she had passed sentence. The director, Jan Sargent, has come up with exactly the right wintry es to complement the cress of the play's political mages to com

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Countdown. The second semi-

final of the words and numbers

game pits the number seven seed. Northamptonshire housewife, Christine Hunt, against the number three

Surrey.
5.30 Sewitched.* Comedy in the coven as Aunt Clara realizes

chaotic results.

6.00 .Passage to Britain: The Chinese - We Are Diffe

that old age is having its affects on her sorcery with

Chinese - "We Are Different"
The penultimate programme of the series tracing the history of immigrant communities in Britain concentrates on the

Chinese, a people who were virtually unknown in this

country until the mid-Fifties when they began to arrive.

mostly from Hong Kong. The programme explores how the

Chinese community has crimese community had its successfully maintained its strong family, language and economic infinestructure within the British community.

6.30 Wheels, Wings and Water, presented by David Winds and

Sarah Temple-Smith, The programme includes coverage

of the Bristol Power Boat Grand Prix and a profile of

Stave Kerton who claims he has a power boat that is indestructible; film of an air-sea rescue involving a

windsurfer, and the story of an

aircraft enthusiast who builds his own aeroplanes in his

report from Lawrence McGinty from Britain's largest marsh,

Halvergate in Norfolk, on the

Nature Conservancy Council's cialm that it is losing the fight

to save Britain's woodland,

fens and marshes.

garage.
7.00 Channel Four News includes a

ed. Peter Skiba of Croydon

themselves, at length, to a captive audience, without fear of interruption. At 40 minutes, such marropton, At 40 minnes, such self-indulgence seems a trifle excessive. There are times when Bill Maynard, the comedy actor, whose reminiscences launch the series, overworks the word "marvellous" to such an extent that it almost ceases in have any maning. But his cood to have any meaning. But his good humour has an infectious quality about it, and the film clips are well chosen. Looking, and sounding, as he does these days, one wonders why Mr Mayynard has not added Lear to his Selvyn Froggitt, Dickens, and The Gaffer.

● SPOTLIGHT (BBC2, 7.50pm) is a

heaven-sent opportunity for showbusiness people to do what they like doing most: talk about

CHOICE

● The Giles Cooper season on Radio 4, now well into its stride and fording us exceptional entertainment, continues with ALL.
THE WAY HOME (3,00pm), the one
about the pair of guilty lovers from
the same office who find that everything conspires to prevent them from tumbling into bed together. The title, I'm afraid, is a bit of a give-away if you take it literally.

 Music highlights on radio:
Mihaela Martin playing the Bertok
Violin Concerto No 2 with the BBC
SO in a concert recorded in Prague (Radio 3, 8.00pm); and the last of John Steane's three programmes JOHN Steame s tripe programmes about the Irish tenor John McCormack (Radio 3, 6.30pm) that have fished in the great pool of records that he made – about 600 –

10.45 Daily Service. 11.00 News: Travel; You the Jury. The

with animais (8) Three Cheeky Morkeys.

12.00 News; You and Yours.

12.21 Deep Str. The last episode of a geniel in six parts by John Fletcher. Starring Freddie Lees (1).112.55 Weather.

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour Includes an interview with the founder of

episode of Terry Pratchett's The Colour of Magia.

3.00 Afternoon Theatre: The Plays of Giles Cooper, All the Way Home, starring Michael Bryant and Jan Waters. Connedy about a middle-soad couple trying to enact a

aged couple trying to spend a "naughty right" in an hotel.† 3.47 Just the Job. With David Wright. 4.00 News File on 4 with Michael

Report. 8.30 My Music. A music panel game.

\$.00 Brookside. Money matters occupy the residents of the Close tonight with Heather trying to raise a mortgage; Terese and Matty having to find the £200 they owe the social security; and Shelia shelling out for Barry's pub

8.30 Diverse Reports includes the story of how the Russians won World War Two and The Guardian's Hugo Young with a review of the week's news.

9.00 Dance on Four: New York City Ballet. A new series of five programmes begins with two works by George Balanchine and his New York Ballet -- Who Cares? and Mozartiana. recorded at the Lincoln Center, New York, just after Balanchine's death.

10.20 The British Film Institute Awards. Highlights of last night's awards ceremony at the National Film Theatre. 10.40 Films La Dame aux Camalins (1981) starring Isabe Huppert as Alphonsine, a courtesan in the Paris society of the 1840s, who becomes

19.45 Cincertown

the lover of Alexandre Dumas.

Directed by Mauro Bolognini.

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing; Weather.
6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, Including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News. 6.45 Prayer for the Day.
8.55, 7.56 Weather. 7.00, 8.00
News. 7.25, 8.26 Sport. 7.45
Thought for the Day. 8.35
Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57
Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.

Weather: Travel.

9.00 News.

9.05 Midweelc Libby Purves and studio guests, including Dame Closly Saunders who takes to Shella Hancock.

10.00 News; Gardeners' Queedon Time visits Derbyshire.

10.30 Morning Story: "Caldes the Detective" by Patricla Langdon-Davies. Read by Jill Bacon.

10.45 Daily Service.

17.00 News; /rave; You the Jury, The motion debated today; Farming and forestry should be subject to planning controls (r).

11.48 Just Like You and Me. Johnny Morris recals 25 years of dealing with animals (8) Three Cheeky

an interview with the founder of the Virgin Records empire. Richard Branson, And Nigel Hawthorne reads the first

4.00 News Fie on 4 wint micrael
Robinson.
4.40 Story Time: "The Year of the
Lion" by Gerald Hanley (5), read
by Nigel Anthony.
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50
Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather;
Programme News.
6.00 The Skr o'Clock News; Financial
Report.

Steve Race puts questions to John Amis and Frank Muir, and Denis Norden and Ian Watace. 7.50 Comment. The political slot is filled this week by the Liberal Party president, Lord Tordoff. 7.05 The Archers.

BBC1 Water: 1.27 pm-1.30 News of Water headlines. 4.18-4.20 News of Water headlines. 5.55 Water Today. 12.00 News and weather. Scotland: 1.25 pm-1.30 The Scotland: 1.25 pm-1.30 Northern Ireland: 1.27 pm-1.30 Northern Ireland: 1.37 pm-1.30 No

ULSTER As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00 Once Upon a Time. . . Man. 5.15-5.45 Protectors. 6.00-6.25 Good Evening Uister. 11.30 News, Closedown.

and landed some beauties. Peter Davalle

> 7.20 Checkpoint. A weekly investigation into problems encountered by listeners. With loger Cook.

encountered by Bitimers. With Roger Cook.
7.45 In Business with Peter Hobday.
8.15 Pride of the Partour, A 10-part series in which Jeremy Slepmann casts an eye on the history of music-making in the home. (7)
The Entertainer.*
8.45 Analysis. Mary Goldring on an industry based on the genetic manipulation of bectone.
9.30 Brian Thompson's A-Z. Third of five tails by playwright Brian Thompson – "France".
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine. Topics deaft with tonight include Silver Lady, by Liene Autim, at Birmingham Rep; the film Sunday in the Country. Peter Conrad's book The Art of the City; Views and Versions of New York; and a 70th birthday interview with Rafael Kubelik.
10.15 A Book at Bedfirne: "Riceyman Steps" by Arnold Bennett (3). Read by Martin Jarvis.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News Headlines.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.10 Weather, 12.15 Cose. Shipping Forecast. England: VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel, 10.45-12.00 For Schools: 10.45 A Place in History, 11.02 Singing Togother 27, 11.25 Movement and Drama 2, 11.45 Mother Tongue Song and Story, 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner.
2.00-3.00 For Schools: 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4. Asian Links (last of six

PM (continued), 11,00 Study on 4, Asian Links (last of six programmes), 11,30-12,10 Open University: 11,30 Romantic Narrative Poetry 11,50 Skinheads, 12,50-1,00am Schools night-time broadcastir 12.30 Making Work (3), 12.50 YTS Briefing (3).

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Your Midweek Choice; part one.
Ravel's introduction and Allegro (Drake/Campheli/Part, and English String Orchestra); Elgar's Sea Pictures (Janet Baker and the LSO); Mozart's Plano Concerto No 1 (Geza Anda/Camerais Academica of the Septium Mozartaum); 8.00

the Salzburg Mozartaum).f 8.00

8.05 Midweek Choice: part two.
Thomas's overture Mignon;
Chopin's Introduction and
Variations on a German air
(Ashkenazy, piano); Moeran's
Violin Concerto (John
Georgads/London Symphony
Orchestra); 1.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Bastroven Overture King

Stephen: Clarinet Trio Op 11
Stephen: Clarinet Trio Op 11
Stephen: Clarinet Trio Op 11
Stusic Group of London); and
Choral Fantasy Op 80 (Vogel,
plano; BBC Singers);
10.00 J 8 Foerster: Prague Symphony
Orchestra play the Symphony No
4.1 19.45 Settings of James Joyce: Jane

Manning (soprano) and John McCabe in works by Bax, C W McCabe in works by Bax, C W Orr, Bridge, Irvaland (Tutio e sciolo), Howells (Flood) and Moeran.†
BBC Scottish SO: with Jenet Hilton (clarinet), Mozart's overture Don Glovanni; Schubert's Symphony No 8 (Unfinished); and Edward Harper's Clarinet Concerto. Also, Smetana's Vitava.†
Concert Hell: An all-Bach recital by David Hill at the organ of the German Lumeran Christohurch, Montpeller Place, London,† 1.00 News.

12.15

News. 1.05 Miles Davis: More records from the days when the American trumpeter collaborated with the arranger and composer Gil

1.30 Matines Musicale: BBC Concert Orchestra, with Brian Rayner Cook (bartone) and Antony Saunders (piano). Glinka s overture Rusian and Ludmilla: Samenell's Thea Sayors from overture Rusian and Ludmilla;
Somervel's Three Songs from
Meud: Holst's Two Songs without
Words; Veughan Williams's (arr
M Johnsone) songs including
Lovesight: Malcolm Hawkins's s
suite On Stage; Armstrong Gibbs
songs; and Tchalkovsky's Valse
des Fleurs' (from The
Nutcracker).*

2.30 Lesser Known 18 century Plano
Music: Peter Wallfisch pisys
Eberl's Sonata in C minor;
Benda's Sonata No 1; E Th A
Hofmann's Sonata No 1; and J L
Dussek's La Chasse.†

3.15 London Philhamonic Orchestra;
Haydn's Symphony No 97, and
Rachmaninov's fantasy The
Rock.

Rock.
4.00 Choral Evensong: from York Minster – five.† 4.55 Naws.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Another of Roger Nichole's selections of music.†
6.30 John McCormack: Then and Now. John Stelene presents the last of three programmes about the great Irish tenor.
7.15 The Cosmic Creation: In the last of three programmes, Paul of three programmes, Paul Davies, Professor of Theoretical

Davies, Professor of Theoretical Physics at Newcastle University examines the link between the very small and the very big.

8.00 BBC Symphony Orchestra in Czechoslovakia: with Mitaela Martin (violin). Conducted by Dennis Russell Davies. Part one. Harrison Birtwistle's An Imaginary Landscape; and Bartok's Violin Concerto No 2.1

9.06 Six Continents: Foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the

9.25 BBC Symphony Orchestra: concert, part two, Mendelssohn' concert, part two, Mendelssonn's Symphony No 3 (The Scottish),† 10.15 Music for two Planos: recital by Anne Queffélec and Imogen Cooper, Schumann's (arr Debussy) Four Canonic Studies; Debussy's En blanc et noir; and Mozart's Sonata in D, K 448.† 11.15 News. Until 11.18. VHF only: 6.15-6.55em Open University: The Question Why; and Open Forum. Then betwee 11,20pm and 12,00 Open University: Language and Authority; and Doppler Tachniques.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 9.00pm). Major buildens: 7.00em, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headlines: 5.30em, 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 (MF/MW). 4.00em Colin Benryf: 5.30 Ray Mooret. 7.30 Terry Wogenfind 8.31 Racing Builetin. 10.00 Jimmy Youngt. 12.00pm Ken Brucefind 1.05 Sports Desk. 2.00 Wimbledon '84. Commentary on the third day of the chemptonships. 7.00 John DurmitMF and VHF) Inct 7.30 Cricket Scores. 8.00 Detective. Stones of cryme and detection in London. Cricket Scores, 8.00 Detective. Stones of crane and detection in London, written by Robert Barr starring Ray Brooks, Stephen Gartick, Episode 1 is called The Trap 8.30 BBC Radio Orchestra.*. 8.15 Syd Lawrence in Concert from the Playhouse Theatre, Manchester. 19.56 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Golden Years, with Alan Keith. 10.30 Hubert Grogg says Thanks for the Memory. 11.00 Brain Matthew presents Round Michight (stereo from midnight). 1.00pm Patrick Lunt presents Nightndef, 3.00-4.00 Cynthia Glover singst.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am umbl 9.30pm and then 12.00 midnight (MF/MM). 5.00am Snuno Brookes. 7.90 Adman 5.00am Bruno Brookes, 7-JU Adram John, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11,30 Gary Davies, including 12,30 Newsbeat, 2.00 Steve Wright, 4.30 Pater Powed, including 5.30 Newsbeat, 7.00 Clavid Jensen, 10,00-12,00 John Peelt, VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00am With Radio 2. 2.00pm Gloria Hurneitordt, 3.30 Music all tha Wayf, 4.00 Peul Burnettt, 6.00 John Dunnt, 8.00 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newadeak 6.30 Omnibus. 7.00 World News 7.09 Twenty-Four hours. 7.30 Their's Trad. 7.45 Report on Religion 8.00 World News. 2.09 Reflections. 6.15 International Socies Special, 8.30 Im Sorry IT Read That Again, 8.00 World News. 8.09 Review of the Bitish Press. 9.13 The World Today, 9.30 Francial News 8.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Tha Alternative Proms 10.15 Wintbiedon Report. 17.90 World News. 11.99 News About British. 11.15 World Service Short Story, 11.30 Meridian 12.00 Rudio Newsreel, 21.5 Neture Notabook. 12.25 The Farming World. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Zoo Walk. 1.45 Beecham's Deaus. 2.15 Report on Region. 2.30 Middlemarch. 3.00 Facilia Newsreel. 3.15 Cutiook. 4.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Assignment. 2.00 National Newsreel. 2.15 Cutiook. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Windbedon Report. 9.30 Jazz For The Asking. 18.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Book Cholos. 10.30 Francial News. 10.46 Reflections. 10.46 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Book Cholos. 10.30 Francial News. 11.05 Contemplates. 11.30 Top Twenty. 12.00 World News. 2.00 News About Britain 12.15 Radio News. 2.00 News About Britain. 2.15 Red News. 2.00 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network U.K. 2.30 Assignment. 3.00 World News. 2.09 News About Britain. 2.15 The World Today. 3.00 The Alternative Proms. 4.48 Femencial News. 2.05 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network News. 2.09 News About Britain. 2.15 The World Today. 3.00 The Alternative Proms. 4.48 Femencial News. 2.09 News About Britain. 2.15 The World News. 3.09 Ne **WORLD SERVICE** News About Britain, 2.12 102 445 F 3.30 The Abstructive Proms. 4.45 F News. 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World New Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World To /All through in GMT)

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
† Stereo, **Heack and white. (r) Repeat.

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Adventurer. 5.10 Action Line. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30-7.00 Database. 11.30 Late call. 11.35 Design Connection. 12.35 Exception.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

Ireland: 1.27pm-1.30 Northern Ireland News. 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scane Around Sbr. 12.00 News and weather. England: 5.55pm Regional news magazines. 12.05em Close.

SAC Starts 2.20pm Ffalabatam. 2.35 interval. 3.35 Years Aheed. 4.05 4 What it's Worth. 4.30 Countdown. 5.00 Pictiwas Bach. 5.05 Y Smyrifs. 5.35 BMX Championship. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Jiopardy. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Bara Britin. 8.00 Deg Potel Wardd. 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 9.00 Film: Few Days in Weasel Creek. 10.45 Diverse reports. 11.15 Lifers. 11.45 US Olympic Track and Field Triats. 12.40em Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV WEST As London except 12,30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.30 Return of the Saint, 3.30-4.00 Young Torsions, 5.15-5.48 Different Strokes 6.00-6.35 News. 11.30 QED. 12.30

HTV WALES As HTV West except
6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Sbr.

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who' Talldng. 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 6.00-6.35 About Anglis. 11.30 Darkroom. 12.30em Village and Vow, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Tsiking. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags. 2.30 Deviin Connection. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Vintage Caiz. 8.00 This is Your Right. 8.05 Crosmoeds. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 11.30 Streets Of San Francisco. 12.30am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Glenroe. 2.30 Gambit. 3.00-3.30 At Ease. 5.15-5.45 Young Doctors. 8.00-8.35 Coest to Coast. 11.30 Music Special. 12.35am Company, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except-12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15otactors, 6.00-6.35 Calenda

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look
Who's Talking, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00
Deviin Connection, 3.00-3.30 Take the
figh Road: 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hilbliffes*
8.00 Crossroads, 8.25-7.00 News, 11.30
Mannix, 12.30am Closedown.

TSW As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15 Gus Honeybur, 5.20-5.40 Crossroads, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30-7.00 Database, 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace* 12.35am Postscript, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except:
1.20pm News, 1.251.30 Where the Jobs Are. 2.50-3.30
Mysteries of Edgar Wallace* 5.15-6.45
Madebout. 6.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads
8.25-7.00 Northern Life. 11.30 That Girl.
12.00 St Peter, Clossdown.

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking, 1,20-1,30 News, 5,15-5,45 Joe 90, 6,00-6,35 Channel Repo 1.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallact
 2.35am Closedown.

11.35 Deviln Connection, 12.35

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Vintage Quiz, 5.00-6.35 Lookaround, 11.30 Portrait of a Legend, 12.00 News, Closedown,

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Lock Who's Talking, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Survival 6.00-6.35 North Tonight, 11.30 Mystories of Edgar Wallace, 12.30em News, Closedown.

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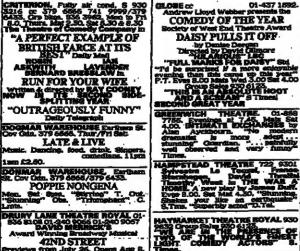
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Directed by Kellin Hack

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PATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, St. Martin's Place, London WC2-01-450 1862, John Paurer Portrait Award 1964. Until 2 Sept. New 20th Century Galleries new open. Agric rise Mon-Fri 10-6, Bet 10-6, Sim 2-6. Pre-Raphaelites and Symbolists. Surpe-Jones, Levy-Duxmer, J. W. Waserhouse, Abert Moore, F. Sandys, etc. PETER NAMELIE, E. Ryder Breet, SWI, 01-205 6699. Monday-Friday 10.00sm-8.30pm. ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS Burlington House, Piccadilly
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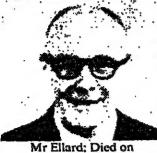
continued on page 23

By Robin Young When Mr Harry Ellard, a millionaire bachelor, died on Christmas Day, aged 87, he left many pet projects uncompleted about 90 vintage cars and vehicles which he had stored in a factory for up to 50 years so that one day he might rebuild

collection, auctioned next month, includes 21 Lagondas, seven Invictas, four Healeys and four Aston Martins. Their conditions range from the more or less sound to wrecks.

Mr Ellard, who lived near Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire, served an engineering apprenticeship with Henry Meadows, Wolverhampton, whose engines powered many of the Lagondas and Invictas he was especially interested in. Mr Ellard became a substantial shareholder in Meadows when he opened a metal-processing factory in Wednesfield, near Wolverhampton. Part of the building was used to store old vehicles.

His interest in cars, particularly their design and engineering, continued into old age, and



Christmas Day.

he was still buying vehicles in Mr Ellard did restoration

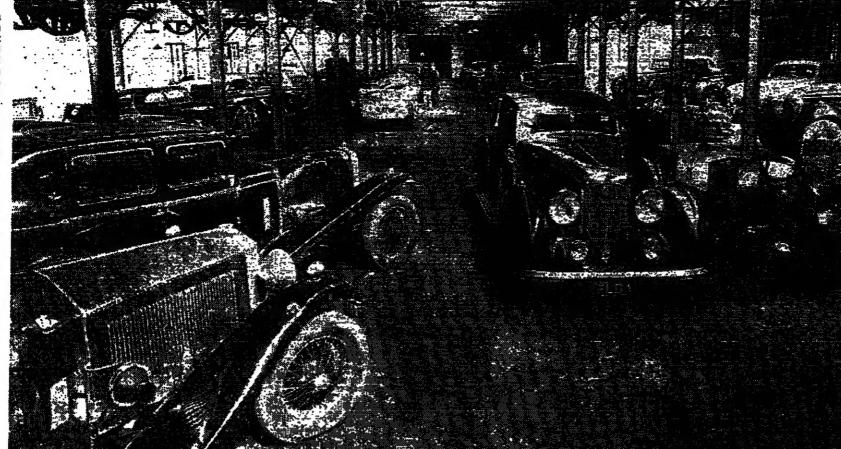
work on some cars, and used several. A 1939 Lagonda drop head coupe, one of the last to be built, lacks its running boards, it is said, because Mr Ellard's girl friends laddered their stockings on them.

Mr Christopher Ironmonger, of the auctioneers Colliers Bigwood and Bewlay, estimates that the pride of the collection, a 1930 Rolls-Royce with French coachwork, will fetch £10,000 to £13,000.

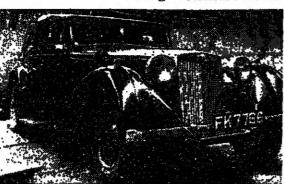
The collection is expected to realize more than £100,000 though some vehicles are in scrap condition and a 1935 Morris 10 cwt van, in rough condition, might fetch only

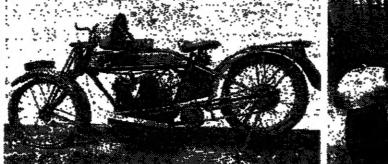
Besides 50 cars, the collection includes tractors from 1920, two cement mixers, and a motor cycle Mr Ellard built out of spare parts in 1919. Two Valentine tanks, with

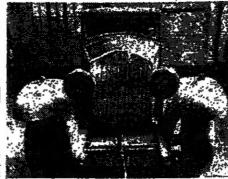
dismantled turrets, and Clectrac vehicles, used for towing barrage balloons are for sale but have not yet been extricated from the factory.



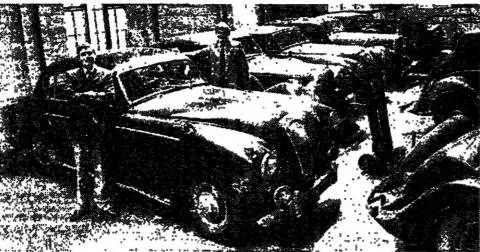
Waiting for restoration: Some of the Ellard collection stored in a factory at Wednesfield, near Wolverhampton.







MG two-litre Tickford coupe, 1937; Mr Ellard's motor cycle, 1919 and Rolls-Royce 20/25, 1939.



Ormond St. 2.45; and later, attends a Gala Fashion Show at the Royal

the Spectrum Leisure Complex, Willington, county Durham. 11.25.

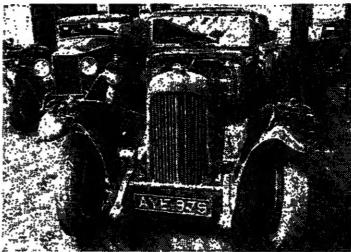
Recital by Deborah Dales (soprano) and Andrew Clarke

piano); Museum and Art Gallery,

National Orchestra

The Duke of Gloucester opens

College of Art. 8, 15.



Classic Pair: A Lagonda 3-litre 1956 four-door saloon (left) and a Lagonda 4 1/2-litre car in the workshop.

Coal board staff mobbed by pickets

Continued from page 1

Mr Frank Taylor, the coal board's regional secretary, who was kicked and punched at the assembly point, telephoned Mr. Jack Taylor, president of the union's Yorkshire area, to complain about the behaviour of the 1,000 men, most of whom were in their twenties or thirties.

Mr Frank Taylor said: "It was very vicious and much more bitter than before. There were miners all over when I arrived for work and only a handful of police.

"They came up to me and said: Right, you are all going home. We beat two men up at Bilston Glen but they were gentlemen and we are not. We

are going to kick you all home."
We were at the assembly point and they started pushin and jostling us. They grabbed me by my tie and kicked me and my assistant, but we all stood our ground. It was really frightening. They are thugs. football matches. Their lan-guage was foul", Mr Taylor said. These are the yobs you see at

a long time and I think miners are the salt of the earth, but it is one of the saddest days of my-life to have seen this. I have "I have been in this industry never seen anything like it

"They are not helping their cause. And I told Mr Taylor that they will not get public sympathy when they knock young girls about. I said that this behaviour was totally masceptable, to intimidate and frighten people who want to exercise their democratic right

"He told me he was no responsible for everything but I said he must be responsible. He said that three of his members had received fractured skulls at Orgreave and I said I was sorry, but that did not justify what had happened."

Mr Taylor said that the

pickets had adopted different tactics from before. Instead of trying to stop workers at the had split up and stopped staff in the street before they

One miner, he said, had been listened to in silence when he tried to explain the miners' case to the employees at the

One Coal House official said that he believed many miners were now resorting to violence because of their increasing frustration that the stike had gone on for so long without

Disruption today on rail and Tube

By David Felton

Labour Correspondent British Rail said last night that Inter-City and commuter services face delays and cancellations today because of strikes by railway workers in support of the miners.

Worst affected are likely to be services in and out of Euston where only 40 per cent of Inter-City and 50 per cent of suburban services are expected

to operate normally.

British Rail expects to run 60 per cent of normal services to Kings Cross and 70 per cent of the usual services to Waterloo and Paddington.

Passengers to Fenchurch Street may face difficulties in the morning and Marylebone services may also be affected. Railway workers at Liverpool Street met late last night to decide whether to join the action being taken by members of the National Union of Railwaymen.

Underground services, particularly on the Piccadilly District and Northern lines, will also be disrupted and NUR officials were meeting last night to decide whether to close the network completely.

Scargill's claim of power cut plans denied

Continued from page I tive discretion on the amount of strike pay needed to secure members' support for industrial

Mr Scargil's claims, which stunned delegates, were centred on information from the CEGB "mole", he said. "I can tell you that the CEGB in conjunction with the Government is preparing a presentation to Parliament of emergency measures for power cuts on a rota basis in August and September.

"The NUM are increasingly confident because as each day passes, we go one day nearer the winter months," Mr Scargill said, and argued that power stations' stock of coal were now down to 15m tonnes, the same level as at the start of the three day week in 1974.

The CEGB said: "We foresee no problems in terms of rating electricity for many months to come."

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, said: The prediction of shortage of stocks at power stations in two months' time is as totally untrue as are all the predictions of Mr Scargill on this issue."

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

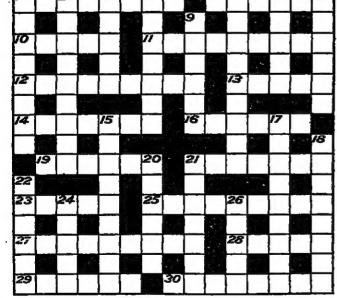
Royal engagements The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh visit the Royal Marines Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother attends the Festival Service

Princess of Wales, visits the Douglas Arter Centre, 10.30; and later opens Centre, Hospital, Salisbury, 11.

Princess Anne, Patron of the National Union of Townswomen's attends a concert at the Royal Festival Hall, 7.15.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.467

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 23 per cent of the competitors at this year's Bristol regional final of the Collins Dictumaries Times Crossword Championship.



they say! (9).

Yoruba leader (6).

carried away (9),

cers' task (9).

8 Accompany a race to the finish

9 Algerian ruler competent to hold

Troopship by which one is

18 Rains, say, ruined this old

22 Political group introduces race

24 In a word, beg one salmon caught on top section of Esk (5).

26 She has no right to be included

Solution of Puzzle No 16,466

odowins Massii 6 aresteren

20 Ring for a messenger (6). 21 Start acting in Macbeth (7).

with prizes for all (6).

lass (5).

- ACROSS
- 5 Kipling's smoke halo (6). 10 Shows the way to the roof (5). 11 What happens when Bill goes to
- 12 Unforced solo performance by service organiser" (9).
- 13 Go back to study Nash (5). 14 Did Norman, undirected at the
- end. ficece Hollywood? (7). 16 Insists on accurate bearing (6). 19 Painter's first application could
- lead to outburst (6).
- 21 If he's to introduce publicity, that's topping (7).
- 23 Herbert is a pest! (5). 25 Incomplete information touch-
- ing the garment's state (3.6). 27 Season without one coin being new-minted" (9).
- 28 Finish, we hear, one second before us on the way back (5).
- 29 Journeyman needs strict direc-
- 30 Give notice of what is coming to the New Theatre, perhaps (8).
- 2 Was Cade's felony a case of
- 3 ('rime given a name in Parson's Tale (5).
- 4 in opera, for a change, begin

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

Guilds, attends a rally in Glasgow, arrives Glasgow Airport, 2; and later

The Prince of Wales, Duke of Princess Margaret visits the Cornwall accompanied by The Hospital for Sick Children, Great

Scottish National Orchestra Proms; Kelvin Hall Glasgow, 7.30. Choral concert by the Yale Russian Chorus, Keble College Chapel, Oxford, 7.30. Concert by the Peterborough String Orchestra; Rothwell Parish Church, Northants, 8. Recital by Veronica Sollaway (soprano). Stephen Reynolds and Barry Bail (piano) and Susan Tyson (clarinet); St John's Church, Chester, 1. Piano Quartet recital; St Andrew's Church, Penrith, Cumbria, 7.30.

Anniversaries

Births: Charles Stewart Parnell, wondale, co Wicklow, 1846; Sir John Monash, engineer and general Melbourne, 1865; Helen Keller author, educator, blind, denf and mute, Tuscumbria, Alabama, 1880. Deaths: Joseph Smith, founder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons), murdered, Carthage, Illinois, 1844; Harrlet Martineau, economist, philosopher, Ambleside, Cumbria, 1876; Chris-tian Ehrenberg, biologist, Berlin, 1876; Malcolm Lowry, novelist and poet, Ripe, Sussex, 1957.

Wimbledon

Today's play:
Centre Court S. Sknormson v J. S. Commons
Miss V. Ruzid v Miss K. Jorden, P. Fleming
and J McEnroe v S. Menon and G. Michibeta.
Coart Onic, Miss M. Navatilove v Miss A. E.
Holton; S. Edberg v J. C. Kriel; P. Arraya and
A. Gongez v T. E. Guilleton and T. R. Guilleton.

Roads

interchange. A39: Roadworks between Minehead and Willion, Somerset. A338: Delays on north-bound carriageway on Spur Rd.

(Bournemouth).

Scotland: A72: Roadworks N of A703 junction in Peebles. A82: Single lane traffic one and a half

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on Select Committee on Home Affairs report on Representation of the rport on con-reoples Acts.

Lords (2.30): Debate on civil aviation, Video Recordings Bill

Pollen forecast

	Pollen	Peak times
-Aberdeen	raghw	6 to 7 pm
Basilden	high	3 to 5 pm
Bath	med	9 are to noon
Buildess	high	3 to 6 pm
Braditord	high	3 to 6 pm
Brighton	low	9 am to noon
Cartiste	high	6 to 9 pm* .
Darfington	bioh	3 10 6 pm -
Dodley	high	3 to 5 pm
Ediciburgh	high	3 to 6 pm
Exeter	high	noon to 3 pers
Ghagow	high	3 to 6 pm°
Hell	high	3 to 6 pm
late of Wight	high	3 to 6 pm
Leeds	high	3 to 6 pm
Lincoln	high	3 to 6 pm
Maidstone	STORY	-
Norwich	THEC	9 am to noon
Prestoc	IOW	DOOR TO 3 STRE
Rotherham	high	3 to 6 pm
Reporter	med	mag E at nagn
Selford	high	moon to 3 pm
Southbrooton	high	3 to 8 pm
Swatter	high	noon to 3 pm
Tewispebury	high	3 to 6 pm
Warwick	high	3 to 6 pm
except during re		
100		

New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: A Dictionary of Classical Reference in English Poetry, by Eric Smith (Boydell & is, Seven Aspects, edited by Fergus Miller and Erich Segal (Oxford,

The Midiands: M1: Contraflow at Junction 22 (Ashby). A6: Contraflow between Derby and Leicester at Hathern. A34: Roedworks at Tidmington S of Shipston, Warwickshire.

The North: M6: Contraflow between junction 32 (Roesten) and

The North: M6: Contraflow between junction 32 (Preston) and junction 33 (Lancaster). Severe delays. M62: Lane closures between junctions 22 and 23.
Wales and West: A438: Roadworks at Toddington, M5, junction 9, between Green Lane and M5.

Times Portfolio-rules

Times Portfolio rules are as follows:

1 Times Portfolio is fire.

Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part.

2 Times Portfolio list comprises a group of public comprises a group of p group of public companies whose shares are listed on The Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that list will

change from day to day.

3 Times Portiolio "dividend" will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum movement in prices (i.e. largest increase or in procs (i.e. largest increase or lowest loss) of any combination of 8 of the 40 shares which, on any day, comprise The Times Portfolio list.

4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times.

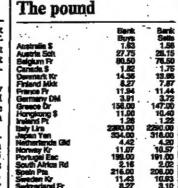
of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of *The Times*.

will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares. 7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced.

tampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared 8 Employees of News Inter-national pic and its subsidiaries and of Europeant Group Limited (producers and distributors of the card) or members of their immediate families are not allowed to play

9 All participants will be subject to these Rules. All instructions on "how to play" and "how to claim" whether published in The-Times or

F18).
Front Page History, Events of Our Century that shook the World, by Harold Evens (Quiller Press, £9.95).
Gaorge Orwell, Ninetsen Eighty-Four, The Facsimile (Secker & Warburg, £25).
In Exile From The Land of Shadows, by John F. Avedon (Michael Joseph, £12.95).
Place-Names in the Landacape, by Margaret Gelling (Derz, £15).
The Brigadler in Season, cricioting stories by Peter Finniswood (Macmilian, £5,95).
The Diany of Virginia Woolf, Volume V, 1538-1941, edited by Anna Olivier Bell (Chatto & Windus, £17.50).
The History of the University of Oxford, Volume I, The Early Oxford Schools, edited by J. I. Chatto (Oxford, £55).
The New Cambridge Shakespears, Othello, Romeo and Juliet, The Taming of the Strew, (Cambridge £15).



ods Dre Retail Price Index: 351.0.

dence will be entered into.

II If for any reason The Times
Prices Page is not published in the
normal way Times Portfolio will be
suspended for that day.

Suspended for that day.

How to play - Daily Dividend
On each day your unique are of eight numbers
will represent commercial and inclustrial shares
petitisted in The Times Peoplete list which will
appear on the Stock Enchange Prices page.
In the columns provided next to your shares note
the price change (4 or 2, in pence, as postisshed
in that day's Thiese.
After lessing the price changes of your ciginshares for that day, and up all eight share
changes to give you your overall stall plan or
changes to give you your overall stall plan or
changes to give on your against The Times
People of dividend published on, the Stock
Entinge Prices page.

If your overall total matthew The Times

Enhance Prices page.

If your overall total matches The Times
Portfalls dividend you have non categat or a
starte of the total pure miney stated for that day
and mest claim your price as instructed below. the offices of The Times.

6 If the overall price movement Add these together to determine your workly of more than one combination of Four total matches the published workly shares equally divided among the workly divided figure you have sone contints or a state of the pains money smeet for that work, and must claim your pure assertated below.

and most chain your puzze as sisteness acrow.

How to chains
Telephone The Times Portfolio
cisims line 0254-53272 between
10.00 am and 3.30 pm, on the day
your overall total matches The
Times Portfolio Dividend. No claims
can be accepted outside these hours.
You small hove your card with you when you
nicehone.
If you are unable to telephone concone else can
chain, on your behalf but they must have your
card and call The Times Portfolio claims line
between the supulsted times.

Weather forecast

west of the British Isles with a weak frontal trough from central Scotland to northwest England.

6am to midnight

London, E Anglis, E, W Midlanda, E England: surmy periods, dry, wind NW light, max temp 24C (75P). SE, central S, SW Englassid, S Wales:

SE, contral S, SW England, S Wales: sunny periods, dry, wind variable light, temp 24C (75F).
Channel Islands: sunny periods, dry, wind variable light, trax temp 20C (68F).
N Wales, NW, central N England, Late District, late of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, Northern Ireland: sunny Intervals, a little rain or drizede in places, wind NW moderate, max temp 21C (70F).
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundes: rather cloudy, perhaps a little rain, also bright Intervals, wind NW moderate, max temp 22C (72F).
Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Prih, NE, NW Scotland: sunny Intervals, scotlared showers, wind W tresh or strong, max temp 15C (59F).
Otdney, Shetland: showers or longer periods of rain, sunny intervals, wind NW tresh or strong, max temp 13C (55F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Friday:

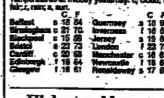
In the S.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: wind, W moderate or fresh, mainly telr, visibility, good becoming locally poor, sea slight or moderate. Straits of Dover: wind variable light becoming W moderate, fair, visibility moderate or good, sea slight. English Channel (E), St George's Chennet: wind variable light, fair, visibility, moderate or good, sea amooth, litch Sea: wind W moderate or fresh locally strong, occasional drizzle, visibility moderate locally poor, sea slight or moderate locally poor, sea

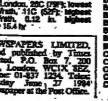
Sun rises: 4.45 am

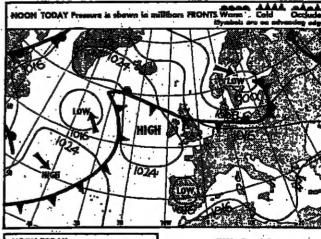
Lighting-up time London 9.52 pm to 4.18 apr Bristol 10.01 pm to 4.26 am Edinburgh 10.33 pm to 3.59 am

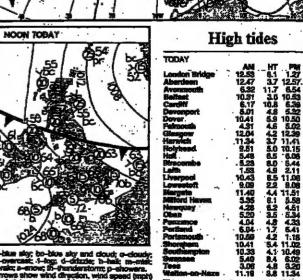
Yesterday



Highest and lowest









Abroad MEDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; f, tair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; an, snow."

Witte 100 hen mi a fail in

rench

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300 a 3 Matt: Party.

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